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HONG KONG OCTOBER 22, 1939.

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MERCHANT SHIP BATTLES U-BOAT

London, Yesterday.
How a British merchantman fought an action with a German U-boat, which led to the sinking of the latter, was revealed in London to-day.

The merchantman was bound for South America when she was attacked by the submarine.

The British ship's guns were brought into action and a hot exchange of fire took place.

Several hits were registered on the U-boat, and then a British destroyer, summoned by wireless, came up over the horizon at full speed.

The U-boat was unable to submerge, as she had been hit in vital spots in the hull, and the destroyer had no difficulty in finishing off the submarine.—Reuter.

COMMERCE RAIDER SUNK IN S. ATLANTIC: PROVES TO BE "SCHWABENLAND"

New York, Yesterday.

THE MYSTERIOUS RAIDER which sank the British steamer, Clement, in the South Atlantic was not the Admiral von Scheer, but the steamer Schwabenland, formerly a base-ship for German mail planes, according to a Buenos Aires despatch to the "New York Times."

The message quotes diplomatic circles as the source of the report and adds that the Schwabenland was sunk a few days later by a British cruiser, which took off the Schwabenland's crew and captain.

The First Officer of the Clement, who was taken prisoner when the Clement sunk was also rescued.

Before the war, the Schwabenland was anchored midway between Africa and Brazil, equipped with a flight deck and a catapult device for aeroplanes.—Reuter.

MINES ADRIFT IN NORTH SEA

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Many mines from the German minefield in Ulfund, between Zealand and Moen, are adrift as a result of stormy weather.

Six detonated in Stevnsklint and 17 were seen to explode in the sea.

A warning has been issued to all shipping to avoid the waters affected.—Reuter.

CONVOY ATTACKED

AIR CLASH IN NORTH SEA

London, Yesterday.

German aeroplanes attacked a large British convoy in the North Sea this afternoon.

Details at present are meagre, and the only statement as yet issued by the Air Ministry merely says:

"Enemy aircraft were sighted near a British convoy in the North Sea this morning, but withdrew when our fighter planes were sent up."

"This afternoon enemy planes carried out an actual attack on the convoy. Casualties were inflicted on the enemy planes by anti-aircraft fire from the escort vessels and by our fighter planes."

"Further details will be issued later."—Reuter.

AIR RAID WARNING ON EAST COAST

London, Yesterday.
The air raid warning was sounded in the North-East coast areas this afternoon.

"All clear" signals were given 24 minutes later.—Reuter.

Following this afternoon's air raid alarm in Hull and Grimsby, the Air Ministry issued the following statement:

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

ACTIVITY LIMITED TO SHELLFIRE

Paris, Yesterday.

THE FRENCH COMMUNIQUE this morning reports patrol activities on the western front and harassing artillery fire.

The German communiqué also mentions increased artillery fire between the Moselle and Saarbruecken, and reconnaissances at several points.

The Germans allege that the French retreated at points in the Warndt Forest, west of Saarbruecken.

TRANSFER OF GERMANS FROM TYROL

Rome, Yesterday.

An agreement for the transfer of Germans from the province of Adige, in the South Tyrol, was signed in Rome to-day by Count Ciano (the Italian Foreign Minister), the German Ambassador and a German economic expert.

A communiqué says the agreement completely settles the question of transfer of Germans and their movable effects.

Under the agreement, all Germans must return to the Reich within six months, but those born in the province are given the choice of becoming Italian citizens.—Reuter.

"Two unidentified aeroplanes were sighted approaching the east coast, and our fighters were sent up to intercept them." No raid took place.—Reuter.

A message from Luxembourg says that the German trenches on the right bank of the Moselle have been flooded and rendered useless.

The message adds that roads near the Luxembourg frontier have also been flooded.

The military correspondent of "Le Petit Parisien," M. Charles Maurice, explains the recent French retirement at several points.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

In the early days of the war, he says, it became necessary to strengthen the main French lines. Absolute security was needed while this strengthening was going on, and so the German advance patrols were pushed back.

After a month the French outposts were withdrawn, since a big offensive against the Siegfried Line was out of the question at this time of year.

M. Maurice emphasises that the French only suffered insignificant losses, and that the Allied positions are now stronger than ever and the troops in much closer formations.—Reuter.

TOWNS BEING EVACUATED

Paris, Yesterday.
Heavy artillery fire was heard in Luxembourg from both French and German guns this morning.

The French and Luxembourg authorities are evacuating two frontier villages which are within range of artillery fire.—Reuter.

JAP. BOMBERS WIPE OUT TOWN OF 30,000

WAR'S WORST TRAGEDY OF FRIGHTFULNESS

Chungking, Yesterday.

NANCHWAN, A SMALL highway town of 30,000 people, south-east of Chungking, was completely wiped out with only one single building—the temple of Confucius—still standing amidst the second appalling destruction of property and loss of human lives, as a result of Japanese bombing on October 13, according to travellers who have just arrived from that city.

It is stated that Japanese aeroplanes dropped 170 bombs, many being incendiary, and also many heavy demolition bombs.

The city was quickly destroyed by fires which rapidly spread to all parts.

It is estimated that about 10,000 people remained inside the city wall when the bombing took place. It is impossible to estimate the total loss of life, but relief units claimed they buried 8,000 dead.

Those who stayed in villages outside the walled city did not escape the bombing, for some Japanese aircraft are said to have flown low and machine-gunned villages on roads leading to and from the city.

As October 13 happened to be market day, many peasants from nearby villages flocked to the city to do their marketing.

UTTER BARBARISM
It is reported that 600 peasants were killed on roads by machine-gun fire.

Nanchwan is now a dead city, with not one person in sight inside the walled town.

One Catholic church outside the city was also bombed and destroyed.—Reuter.

FURTHER CHILDREN EVACUATIONS

London, Yesterday.
It has been decided to evacuate 1,500 more children from areas near Epsyth and the Forth Bridge.—Reuter.

TALKING OF LEAVE AT CHRISTMAS

London, Yesterday.
Our troops in France are already talking of leave at Christmas. Though the men are naturally optimistic, this will depend entirely on the military situation.—Reuter.



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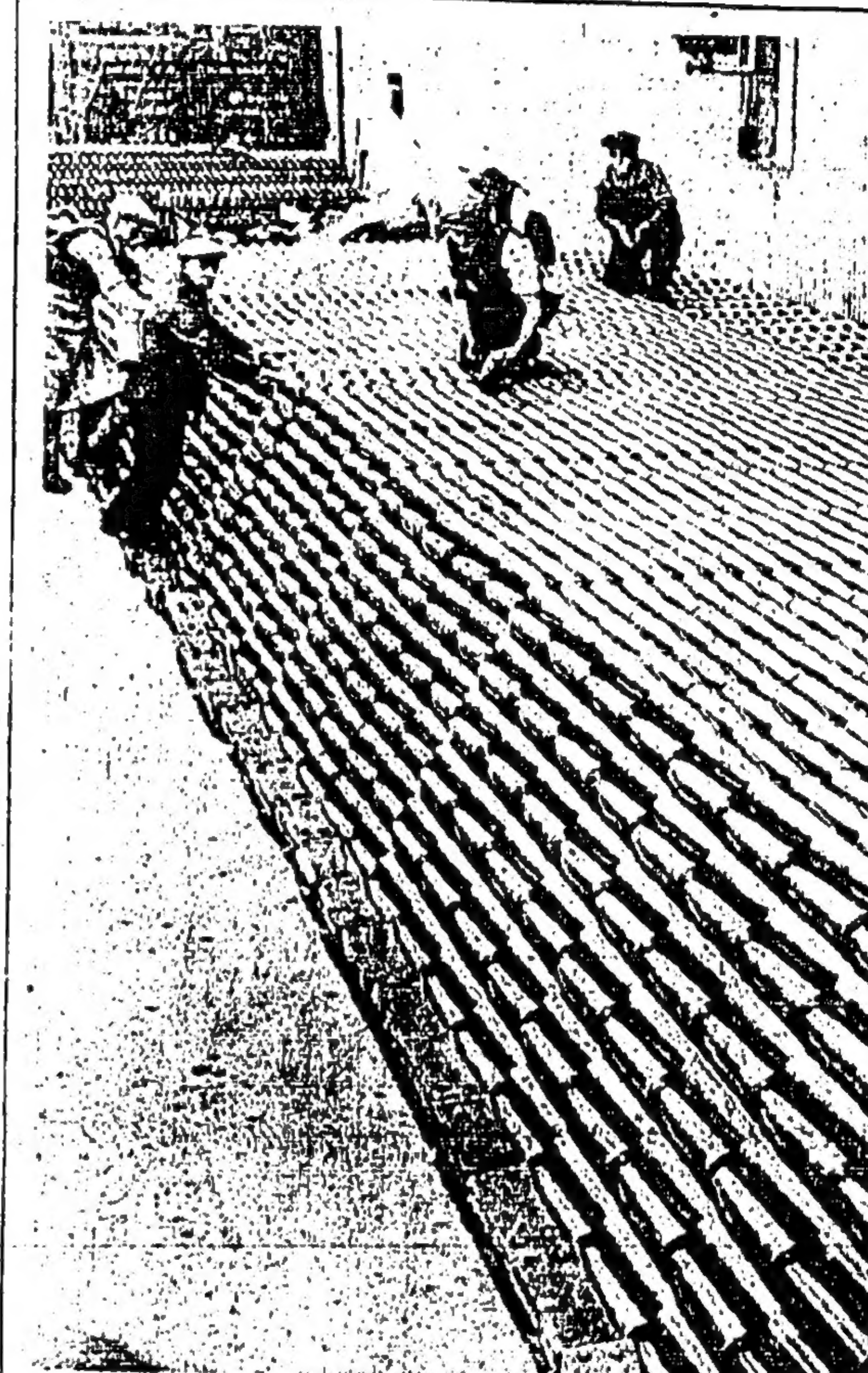
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APB33



HONG KONG STEAMER FOUNDERS

A faint air of mystery surrounds the fate of the Hong Kong steamer, New Mathilde, which sank near the coast of Kwangchowwan yesterday morning.

Of 1,559 tons and with four British officers on board, the New Mathilde left Kwangchowwan, which is French territory, for Hong Kong at 8 o'clock on Friday night.

Yesterday morning the first hint that all was not well on board was given in brief S.O.S. messages picked up from the vessel.

One S.O.S., received in Manila at 9.40 yesterday morning, stated tersely: "Request immediate assistance. Sinking in Lat. 21.05 north, long. 110.5 east."

HONG KONG S.O.S.

In Hong Kong, first news was received by the local agents, the Shun Cheung Steamship Company, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

This message merely stated that the vessel was sinking at a spot believed to be some 100 miles from Kwangchowwan.

Later in the afternoon a further message said the steamer had foundered, and that the officers and crew had been picked up by the Butterfield and Swire steamer Boohow.

Although no confirmation can be obtained it is believed that the New Mathilde, which was carrying general cargo to Hong Kong, ran into heavy weather, during which the cargo shifted.

THE OFFICERS

Skipper of the New Mathilde is Captain R. Wherry, and the officers are: Maurice Jenkins (Chief Officer); P. E. Allan (Chief Engineer); E. van Langenberg (2nd Engineer); and Bull as long ago as 1906 in Kiel, the New Mathilde was sold three

SHELLS IN PLENTY THIS TIME. Following the re-arming of dozens of factories were converted immediately to make munitions. The result to-day—with the cooperation of industry—is that half as many workmen are able to turn out shells six times faster than in the peak period of 1918. Photo shows workmen stacking mass-production anti-aircraft shells at a factory in the Midlands. (Air Mail Copyright).

MUTINIES OF CHINESE ON GERMAN LINERS

Santiago, Yesterday.
Chilean troops have to be called out yesterday to quell minor mutinies which broke out among the Chinese crews of two German steamers, one of which was the Norddeutscher Lloyd vessel Frankfurt.

A number of Chinese were arrested.—Reuter.

VON PAPEN AND HITLER BUSY

London, Yesterday.

Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, had another conference with Hitler in Berlin to-day.

Herr von Papen may have a third discussion with Hitler before returning to his post in Ankara.

The Nazi press has not been allowed to mention Herr von Papen's presence in Berlin nor the expected return of the Nazi Ambassadors in Moscow and Rome.—Reuter.

years ago by her present owners to a Manila firm, from whom she was bought back some 10 months ago.

Mme. DOBRY

Of Mme. DOBRY'S Hat & Gown Salon
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APB

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Don't Be A Ready Made Woman, No. 3

SKINNY AND LANKY

YOU all know the bleak and chickeny look of some women with long thin necks, angular hands, and legs like broomsticks.

It is a special problem, but not specially difficult to attack. Because it is always simpler to add bulk than to take away!

Clothes must be on the up and up: crisply fitted, slightly squared shoulders, high throat lines, neat hips. No sloppy skirts, badly fitted busts, or depressing collarless V-necks. Avoid the down-dragged, slipping-off-the-shoulders look.

GENERAL LINES

Yet just as thickset people tend to muffle themselves in bits and pieces till they look actually broader than they are long, so the lanky woman tends to emphasise the long-drawn out effect by wearing low flat necks, terribly severe suits and long thin coats. This is a pity, because any thin person has the chance of carrying off the new bulky silhouettes to perfection.

She should aim at looking cosy rather than bleak: there are three lines in particular which will suit her: for general wear the big chunky swaggar coat, three-quarter length over a pencil-slim skirt. The coat may have slightly squared shoulders and plenty of swing.

For a formal outfit the tunic line, a long and slightly fitted jacket over a slim skirt.

In afternoon dresses the tall, thin person is very lucky this year because what more suitable than the fashionable full swinging skirt, rather top and bishop sleeves?

For evening a "statuesque" dress with a lot of bare back and arm is



BREAK your height and look cosy in a broad-shouldered swaggar coat of thick tweed for sports and general wear. Big revers and a tuck-in scarf for the thin neck. Flat heels for all shoes

going to make her look a bit chilly. Let her choose instead a graceful

full-skirted dress with some sort of bodice interest—a bolero, high-draped neck, or contrasting coat.

The plain shoulder-strapped de-colletage seldom suits the skinny woman, whose trouble is often salt cellars in front and vertebrae at the back. But let her be a little cleverer than the thin woman who will throw a feather boa or chiffon scarf round her bare shoulders. Just as if though she knew she was skinny she couldn't think of a better way to disguise it.

MORE LINES

Not for her the dress and coat of even length: she needs to break the long line somewhere.

What about the blouse and skirt line? Here again it rather depends. In general the jumper line, or jaunty fitted jacket with a slight flare is better than a tuck-in blouse and skirt. Very often the thin girl doesn't seem to have control over her waistline, partly because when one is very thin one can't stand a tight belt and partly because an adequate pair of hips is a help when keeping on a skirt!

Another hint about coats and skirts: A boxy, or longish, jacket is often better than a jacket of ordinary length.

COLOUR AND FABRICS

Be a bit bold with colour contrasts. The skinny person can get away with a check top coat over a contrasting skirt: with gay coloured blouses and amusing bright knitted gloves: with a light bolero on a dark dress, and so on.

Fabrics should have plenty of texture: let woollens be rough or flecked or hairy, like angora.

Fine suitings and flat fabrics will accent your skinniness. You could have a really thick tweed for your swaggar coat; a rough-textured woollen for the jacket of your costume over a smoother skirt.

For silks, cloques and other fabrics with a raised or "bubbled" surface are better than slippery shiny crepes that flap dismally round your bony figure.

ACCESSORIES

Feeling vaguely that she looks a bit naked round the neck, a skinny woman will often sling a fox round her shoulders. She can just as well have her suits and dresses cut with cosy-looking necks, high to the throat, or with comfortable broad revers. A little fur tie, crossed crisply under the chin, is a good alternative to the fox; or short, broad scarves of fine woollen or tulle can be worn with the ends free.

Buy half a yard of 36in. material and have the edges piped or rolled: this is just the right size for a crisp-looking scarf.

All well-dressed women avoid bits and pieces, but so long as the skinny woman avoids dangling earrings and fine spangly jewellery she can often wear a bold choker necklace and bracelet to match with great distinction.

Jill Adams

OLD suspenders are generally tossed away, although the metal loops are a boon when sown on the corners of kitchen cloths as hangers.

TWO PARTY GAMES

WHEN a number of young people are gathered together, perhaps in the big sitting-room and the cry is raised, "What next?", there are various games to keep the fun going.

Imagine the laughter that greets the efforts of the competitors in the obstacle game. Place a row of unbreakable objects along the centre-line of the room—ashtrays, soiled perfume bottles, salt-cellars, and so on. Each young guest has to try to step over the articles without touching them, while looking at them down the wrong end of a pair of opera glasses. The one who makes the trip in the shortest time without mishap is the winner.

In the balloon game pick two teams and get them to sit on the floor in straight lines facing each other, say four feet apart. Between them stretch a piece of rope, or strong string or tape, head high. A referee has a whistle, and when it sounds the game begins with the tossing of a balloon from side to side over the cord. When anyone fails, a goal (or point) is scored to the other side. If the balloon goes "out" the referee tosses it back into play.

AN ink-stain on a book or document will usually yield to oxalic acid, followed by a washing with cold water.

THE dust in wire mattresses calls for the use of the vacuum cleaner. If without one, employ a bicycle pump.

THE heat of a hot iron will separate stamps that are stuck together. Press through a piece of thin paper.

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THE tunic line suits the long skinny person for general occasions. And for afternoon try the new Moorish silhouette—full skirt, big sleeves, high draped neckline, swathed waist

To be a clever hostess on a small budget, serve these COCOANUT-FILLED COOKIES

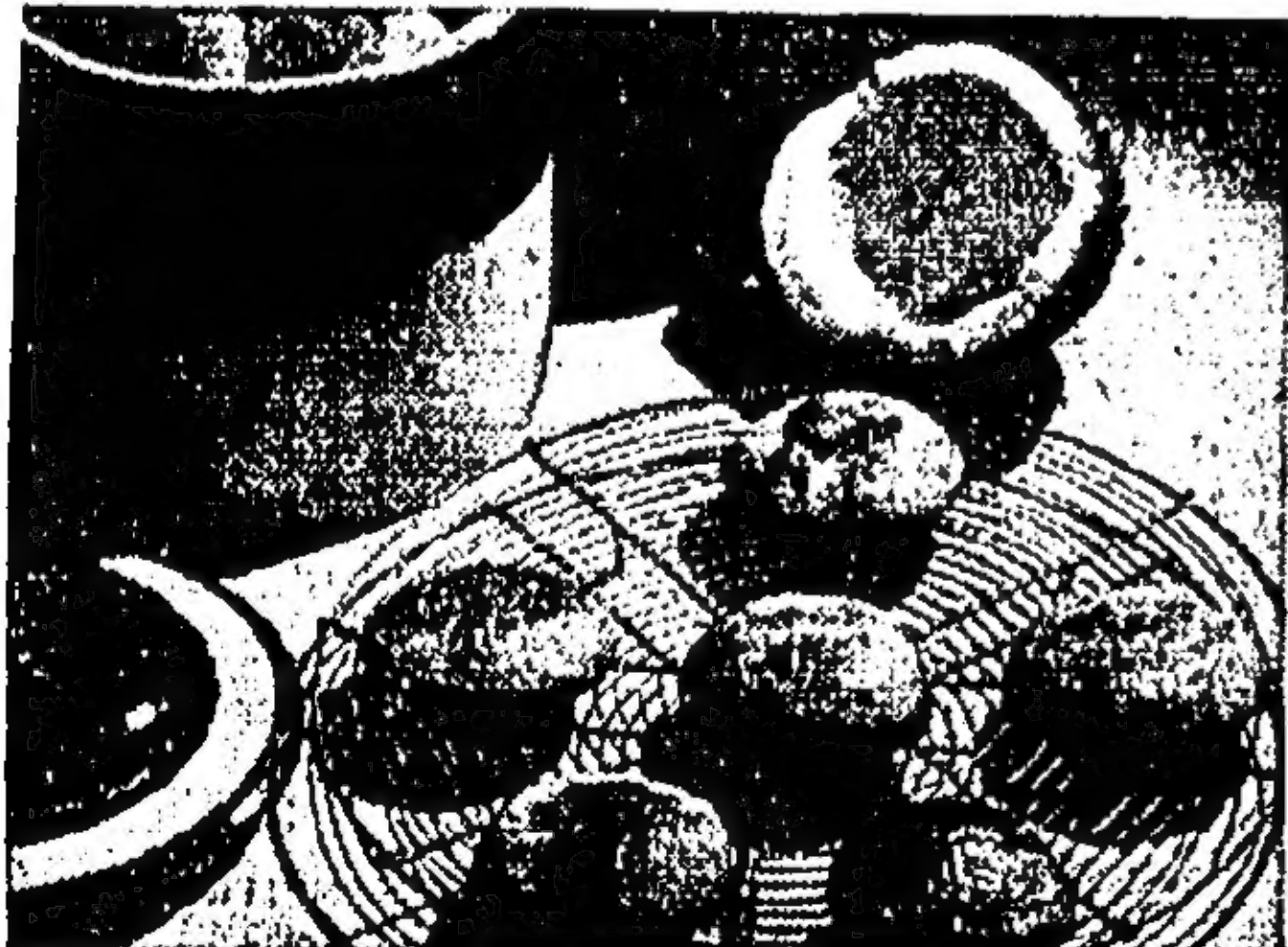
Protect their fine flavour and delicious texture with ROYAL—the Cream of Tartar baking powder that insures you against expensive baking failures!



FOR a new and utterly delicious pastry, try this tempting recipe for Coconut-Filled Cookies! And serve them with wine.

This recipe is especially designed for your kitchen. All the ingredients are easy to get.

These Coconut Cookies are wonderfully economical. Just protect their flavour and texture with Royal Baking Powder! This fine Cream of Tartar baking powder is your guarantee against expensive baking failures. It's uniformly successful. Buy a tin today!



COCOANUT-FILLED COOKIES

1½ cups butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Cream butter; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add 1 beaten egg, milk and vanilla; add flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Roll out thin on slightly floured board and cut into rounds with cookie cutter. Place one teaspoon of cooked Coconut Filling on one of the cookies. Cover it with another cookie, pressing edges together with a fork. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375° F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 50 2½-inch cookies.

COCOANUT FILLING

Mix 1 cup grated fresh coconut with 4 cups water, and cook until water is reduced one-half. Add 3 cups sugar, grated rind of one lime and 1 cinnamon stick. Cook slowly until thick. Add one egg and ½ cup dry wine and cook for five minutes longer, stirring constantly to prevent mixture sticking to the bottom of the pan. Cool.

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The Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper Discusses Peace Terms

IT would be a grave error for any country to lay down terms of peace when entering upon a war. The future, always uncertain, is a hundredfold more uncertain when the fates of many nations are thrown into the melting pot and when it is not yet known who are friends and who are enemies and what may be the claims of the one and the misdeeds of the other.

There is, however, no objection to defining the cause for which the Allied Powers are fighting and the principles which they desire to maintain. When we attempt to do so, or study the letters of those who feel impelled to give their views on the subject to the Press, we find that behind a great deal of confused thinking and verbiage explanation opinion is divided into two classes of thought.

There are those who believe that the Germans are indeed, as Herr Hitler himself has so often said, a race apart; that they are an evil race, and they must either be destroyed or rendered harmless for evermore. The other opinion holds that the Germans are no worse than their fellow men, that indeed they possess many of the most admirable qualities, and that it is only Herr Hitler himself and the little gang of scoundrels who surround him, and who have created the Nazi philosophy and the Nazi party, that must be removed, and that when this has been done the good German people will once more assume their rightful position among the peace-loving communities of the world.



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PEARS' WASH BALLS
You will find the same matured transparent purity of Pears' in the convenient round Pears' Wash Balls. Use Pears' Wash Balls for your bath.

Pears'
TRANSPARENT
GLYCERINE SOAP

Agents: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.



man people might perhaps be acquitted of any complicity in the crime, but unfortunately the German people cannot put forward the plea of the first offender. Five times within the memory of living men has Prussia let loose war in Europe. The war against Denmark of 1864, the war against Austria of 1866, the war against France of 1870, the Great War of 1914, and the war of 1939.

ON every occasion Prussia has been the guilty party; on every occasion the German people have sprung to arms at the bidding of whoever happened to be in control at the time, and have fought either until they were victorious or until they were defeated. They cannot persuade any impartial student that it was all the fault of Bismarck or all the fault of the Emperor William II, or all the fault of Herr Hitler. There must be something wrong with the people themselves who can tolerate the kind of Government that at regular intervals brings about the same kind of catastrophe.

Those who have any doubt as to whether there is some quality that profoundly differentiates the Germans from other nations have only to ask themselves the simple question whether they can imagine either the English or the French tolerating for six years a Nazi regime.

THE gorge of the average Englishman rises instinctively at the very thought of the abominations which for six years have been perpetrated not only in the concentration camps of Germany but in the open streets of her towns and before the eyes of her people. The keen logic of the French intelligence would have killed the preposterous doctrines which form the creed of the Nazis within a month of their appearing in print, and their merciless wit would have rendered ridiculous in the eyes of all the ranting figure of the Fuehrer with his lengthy, humourless, hysterical tirades.

We are therefore driven to the conclusion that there is something innate in the German character which renders the German people liable to accept that particular form of bad government which ultimately leads to war. This is not to say that the Germans are in all respects worse than other men. It is merely to define their particular failing.

SOME men may be more liable to catch colds than others, some may suffer from rheumatism, others from asthma. It is the duty of the physician, who has studied the patient's constitution and diagnosed his frailty, to take such steps as may be possible to guard against it. Similarly, it should be the task of European statesmen, having studied the qualities of the European peoples, to construct a system of European policy that will prevent these separate weaknesses from provoking universal disaster.

When, therefore, the longed-for day arrives when once

again the statesmen of Europe are gathered round the green table, it is to be hoped that they will approach their high task in the spirit of calm scientists rather than in that of resentful conquerors.

The fault of the Treaty of Versailles lay not so much in any delimitation of frontiers, as in the muddle that was made over the exaction of reparation. The decision not to fix a sum was disastrous. It made the German people feel that there was no end to their impoverishment and that any effort they might make to recover prosperity could only result in the greater enrichment of their enemies.

No resentment and despair were bred in the hearts of the German people, who did not know and are probably still unaware that owing to the large loans that they received from their former opponents—loans it must be admitted advanced in the hope of gain and not in any spirit of philanthropy—they probably suffered no more owing to lack of funds in the post-war years than the people of any other country.

Nor was it desirable that they should. This is not the place to enter into the ethics of punishment, but it may be permitted to express doubt whether any adult was ever the better for it. Burke said that it was impossible to indict a whole people. To attempt to punish a whole people is yet more foolish, and to inflict poverty on one whole people is to diminish the prosperity of others. Such facts at least should be plain to us before the problem is approached.

Banishing, therefore, from our minds the desire to inflict either punishment or poverty, let us not forget to take the necessary precautions to prevent a repetition of the offense. The means are simple enough in state and should not prove too difficult to apply.

Complete disarmament of Germany with rigorous international supervision to prevent rearmament is all that is necessary to ensure that Germany does not again attack one of her neighbours.

The Prussian officer and the Nazi zealot will resent such treatment and regard it as a humiliation, but the plain German will soon accustom himself to such a deprivation, and if it is accompanied with improved conditions will soon forget it. For the man in the street, even in the German street, prefers butter to guns in the long run, and he will learn to understand that those who gave him guns and taught him to use them were his most dangerous enemies.

Let us do nothing to punish the people for their offences. Let us do everything to render them inoffensive for the future.

Prosperous impotence for Germany should be the basis of the peace.

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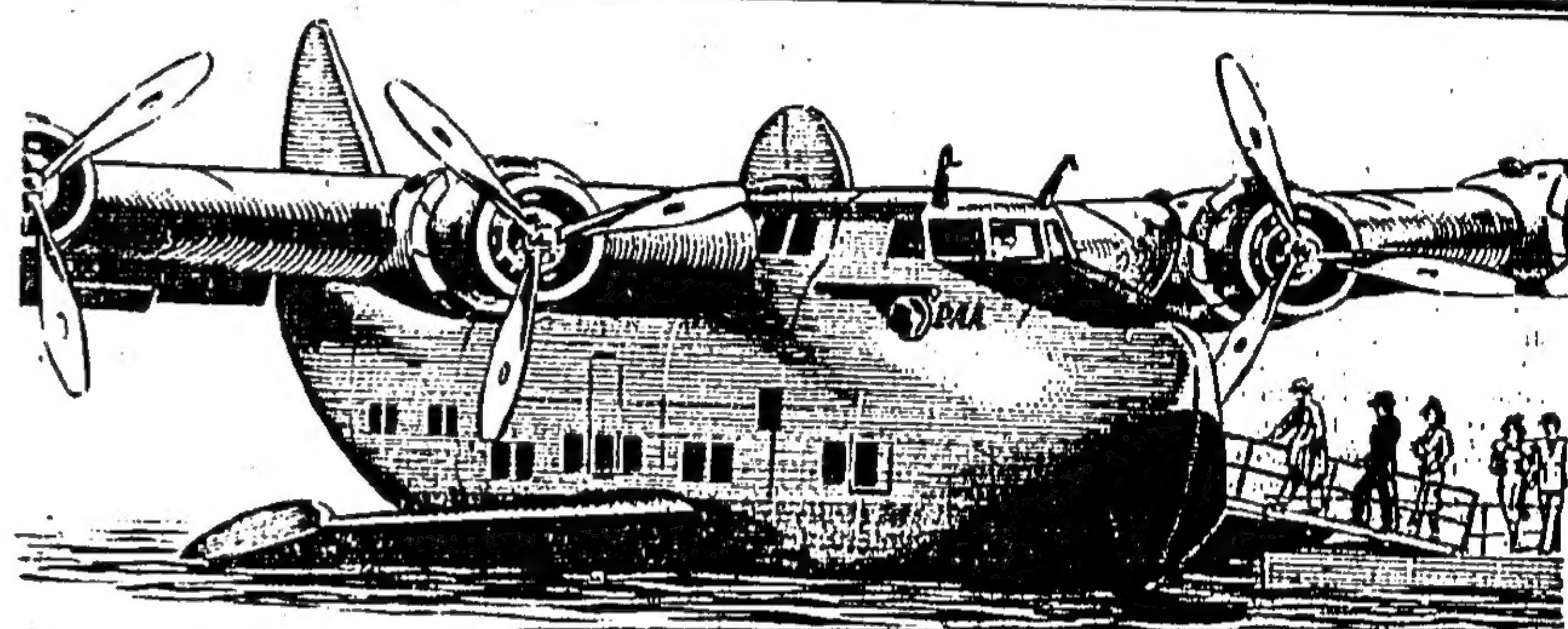
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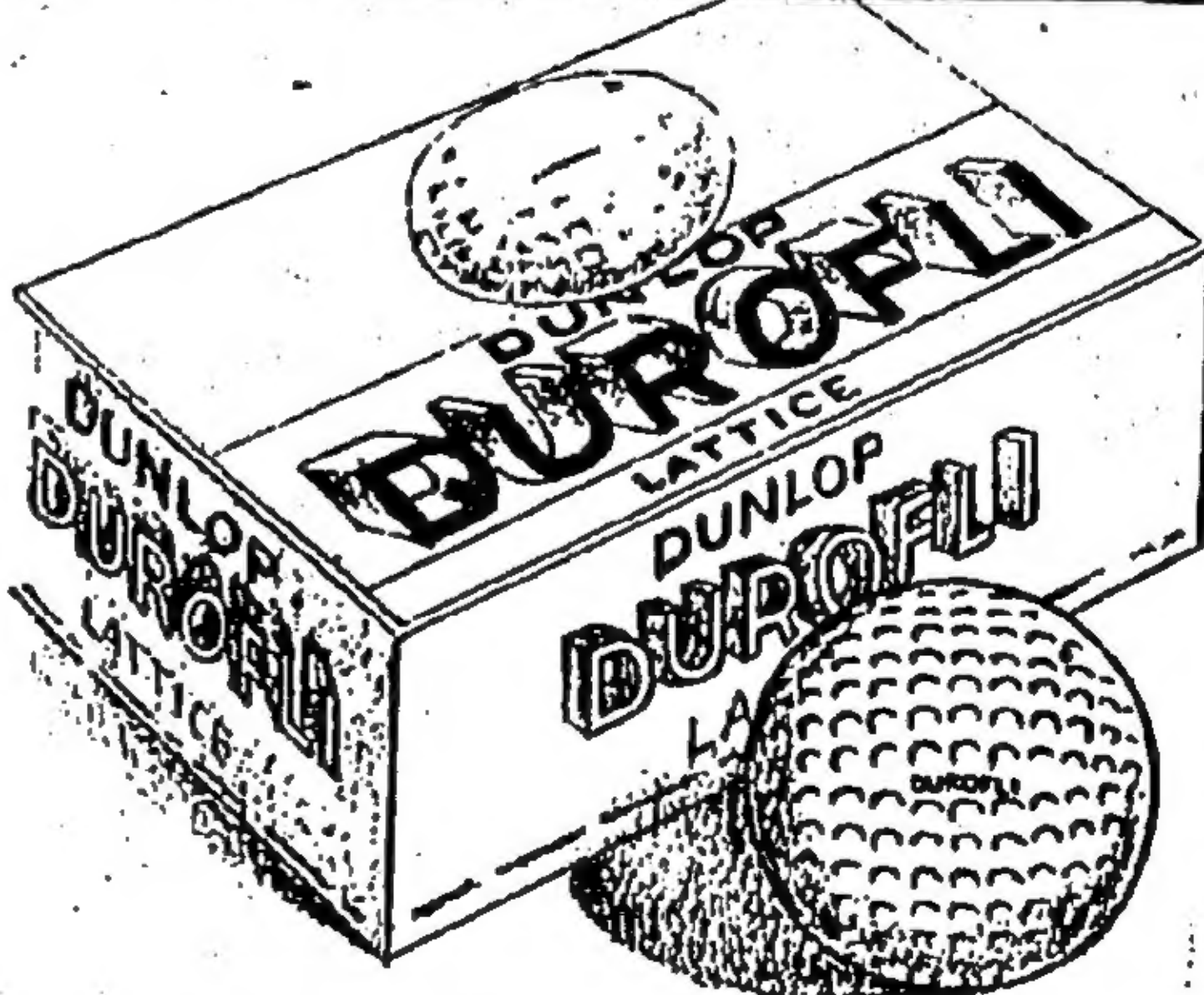
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APB10

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Every feature of this new ball has been designed to give the utmost durability. It has a new type of reinforced cover, the core is specially made to stand the toughest wear, and the paint has been specially compounded to resist chipping and flaking.

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TRIPLE ALLIANCE SHOCK

INTENSE BERLIN DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY

London, Yesterday.
THE SIGNING OF THE triple alliance between Britain, France and Turkey has led to intense diplomatic activity in Berlin.

Yesterday, Herr Franz von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, arrived back in Berlin and had a conference lasting several hours with Hitler. A Netherlands correspondent in Berlin says that the Nazi Ambassadors in Moscow and Rome are expected back in Berlin over the week-end.

The German press comment in its disgruntled vein. It has to minimise the importance of the triple alliance, but the real state of feeling in Germany is shown by the bitter comment on Turkey and renewed attacks on Britain.

The first Soviet comment on the triple alliance appeared this morning in the newspaper "Izvestia," which says the alliance is not damaging to Russia's direct interests.

In Greece, the alliance is held to be a new factor in stabilising peace in the Balkans and the Mediterranean.

In Portugal, the alliance is approved by the press.

In Australia to-day, the Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said Australia especially welcomed the alliance, which would have a stabilising effect on south-eastern Europe.

MEETING ARMY LEADERS

Meanwhile, M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, is to-day receiving General Wavell (British commander-in-chief in the Near East) and General Weygand (a former French commander-in-chief), who are having talks with Turkish Staff officers.

Telegrams have been exchanged between the President Lebrun, and President Tionu.

Messengers have also been exchanging between the French and Turkish Foreign Ministers.

M. Sarajoglu had a meeting with the Rumanian Minister in Ankara, who later left for Bucharest to report.—Reuter.

SARAJOGLU GREETED

Ankara, Yesterday.
When the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, returned from Moscow, he was met at the station by the British and French Ambassadors and by the rest of the Diplomatic Corps.—Reuter.

TALKS CONCLUDED

Ankara, Yesterday.
General Wavell and General Weygand, the British and French military representatives, to-day completed their talks with Turkish military representatives.

The Chief of the Turkish General Staff said afterwards that the result of the discussions was highly satisfactory.—Reuter.

BULGARIA WITHOUT A CABINET

SOFIA, YESTERDAY.
BULGARIA IS STILL WITHOUT A CABINET, AND SINCE THE GOVERNMENT RESIGNED ON THURSDAY, KING BORIS HAS CONFERRED WITH A NUMBER OF FORMER MINISTERS.

The Government resigned, it will be recalled, so that a Cabinet might be formed fully representative of

TURKEY'S MILITARY EFFICIENCY

London, Yesterday.

Military critics dwell on the efficiency of the Turkish Army both militarily and as a stabilizing factor to restore confidence throughout the Balkans and the Middle East.

After peace was restored with Greece, the late Kemal Ataturk, then Kemal Pasha, set himself the task of expelling the corruption which permeated the Sultanate armies and of creating an entirely new model. The Turkish soldier was no longer the gallant but ignorant, untrained peasant of former days.

Army training has gone hand in hand with barrack square drill, while regular payment, notoriously lacking in the Sultan's days, naturally enhances morale.

Excellent military schools have produced a strong framework of keen, well-trained officers.

WAR OF MANOEUVRE

The Turkish Army is essentially trained for a war of manoeuvre; particular attention is paid to transport and aircraft and the efficiency of communications in wartime.

Simultaneously, Ataturk pushed industrial development, an indispensable basis for a modern army which, as critics observe, Poland sadly lacked.

In wartime, the whole man-power of Turkey is easily mobilisable.—Reuter.

HOCKEY PLAYER'S LOSS

While Miss M. de Roza was playing hockey on the Central British Association ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon someone stole her handbag which was in car No. 4185, parked on the roadside.

Miss Roza lost \$20 in cash, a gold necklace, a gold ring and a fountain pen.

AUSTRALIA'S GIFT TO WAR FUND

London, Yesterday.
The Australian Red Cross has sent £10,000 in Australian money to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the sick and wounded in the war.

The Fund now totals £426,000 in cash.—Reuter.

national opinion now that critical questions affecting the Balkans are in the air.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S BOATS BURNED

Admiral Nomura's Indirect Reply To Mr. Grew



Tommyes enjoying grapes plucked from the balcony by the lady of the house in France. (Air Mail. Copyright).

MIND MADE UP ABOUT THE "NEW ORDER"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

FIRST RESPONSE OF THE Japanese Government to the sharp speech of Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador, was an announcement by the Foreign Minister of his intention to have a free and frank exchange of views with the American Ambassador.

Admiral Nomura, who made the announcement at an interview to-day with foreign journalists, ventured a statement which may be regarded as an indirect reply.

It was, more or less, to the effect that Japan has burned her boats and will not turn back from the course she has set herself.

The Japanese Foreign Minister ventured a fresh explanation of Japanese foreign policy and policy regarding the "China Incident."

Japan's aim, he said, was, in the first place, to establish normal relations with the Soviet Union.

Secondly, he affirmed, Japan continued her adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact, on which the foundation of Italo-German friendship rests.

Thirdly, Japan was seeking the early liquidation of the China Incident, which would be sought by assisting in the establishment of a new Central Government. He added,

ed, in this connection, that the objective of Japan in the settlement of the "China Incident," consisted in the building of a "New Order in East Asia."

Explaining this "New Order" he declared that it would be an order on which East Asia, as such, would be in a position to make "an effective contribution to peace and progress in the world."

ALL BRIDGES BURNED
Japan's determination about the construction of the "New Order" was grim, with "all bridges burned."

Therefore, the key to readjustment in relations with third Powers lies in the understanding of these two points.

Admiral Nomura then announced his intention of having a frank talk with Mr. Joseph C. Grew.

Regarding the "China Incident," Admiral Nomura said its settlement would be sought by extending assistance to the new central government of China which would shortly be born.

Japan, in disposing of the China Incident, had been obstructed by third Powers who extended assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

As a result of the outbreak of the European war, the pro-General Chiang Kai-shek Powers now found it impossible to extend continued assistance.

The real objective of settlement of the China Incident, the new order in East Asia, did not mean an exclusive one but an order in which East Asia as such would be in a position to make effective contributions to the peace and progress of the world.

SOVIET RELATIONS
In regard to the Soviet Union, Admiral Nomura said it was his policy to liquidate the atmosphere between Japan and the Soviet, which had been tense, and instead to establish normal relations between the two countries.

An amicable settlement of the border question forms a sine qua non for the purpose.

Turning to Japan's relations with Italy and Germany, he observed that a misunderstanding apparently prevailed in some quarters that the anti-Comintern Pact had been abandoned following the conclusion of the non-aggression pact between the Soviet and Germany.

NOT AFFECTED AT ALL
There was, however, no change in the Japanese Government's attitude towards the basing of national policies on the anti-Comintern policy, which Japan steadfastly pursues. Therefore, friendly relations between Japan and Italy and Germany, which were based on the anti-Comintern Pact, had not been affected at all.—Reuter.

CAR MISSING

Major C. M. Manners found his car missing from the car park opposite the Alhambra Theatre last night at 9.20 p.m. The car, No. 70, was parked at 7.20 p.m.

GERMAN LOSSES IN POLAND

London, Yesterday.
German losses during the Polish campaign were much heavier than was officially admitted, according to news from a very reliable neutral source received last night.

Losses of tanks and mechanized vehicles were particularly heavy.

The Polish Air Force showed remarkable courage. Instead of using their parachutes when their machines were damaged, the pilots usually crashed into an enemy machine, bringing both crashing down to earth.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN GO TO WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen to-day drove from Buckingham Palace to Windsor Castle, where they are spending the week-end.—Reuter.

FINLAND TO BEGIN NEW TALKS WITH THE SOVIET

Helsinki, Yesterday.

THE FINNISH DELEGATION to the Moscow talks is expected to return to the Soviet capital to-night.

The delegation is expected to be strengthened by the inclusion of the Finnish Finance Minister, who will accompany the leader of the mission, M. Passikivi.

Fresh instructions for the delegation were drawn up here yesterday after the return of the Finnish Foreign Minister from the conference of Scandinavian Powers at Stockholm.

A Finnish Foreign Office spokesman declared: "Though there is not very much change in the position, we are morally strengthened after the Stockholm conference."

The Finnish Foreign Minister said: "The Soviet-Finnish talks have been conducted in a friendly spirit and there has been no pressure by the Soviet."

NO NEW POINTS
If the same spirit continues, I am sure that a satisfactory solution might be found.

"The Soviet has raised no new points, and we do not expect further demands."

Meanwhile, the Finnish Government proposes to float a new five-year Defence Loan of £2,500,000, bearing interest of five per cent.—Reuter.

SPIRIT FRIENDLY

Helsinki, Yesterday.
So far, the Soviet-Finnish talks have been carried on in a friendly spirit without pressure being exercised and should the same spirit continue a satisfactory solution may be found, declared M. Meerkko, Finnish Foreign Minister, in an interview with Reuter to-day.

He confirmed that M. Tanner, the Minister of Finance, is joining the Finnish delegation which leaves for Moscow to-night.

He denied, however, that any new points would be raised during the forthcoming talks and said that he did not expect the Soviet would advance any further demands.

Culminating point in the negotiations is likely to be reached next week, possibly on Tuesday.—Reuter.

GIVEN BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

Wong Hon, 22, who said he picked it up in the street, was discharged, given the benefit of the doubt, by Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday, when charged with unlawful possession of a piece of gold, valued about \$20.

Det.-Sgt. Johnston said Wong tried to sell the gold in a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street.

Mr. L. Gardner, of Far East Motors, has reported a robbery at his residence and the loss of clothing and a fountain pen.

MOBILE CINEMAS IN FRANCE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

MOBILE CINEMA UNITS ARE NOW IN FRANCE WITH THE BRITISH FORCES, AND WILL BE MOVED FROM PLACE TO PLACE TO ENTERTAIN THE TROOPS.

Screens and sound apparatus are being fitted out in barns and other buildings.

Concert parties will soon join our troops, headed by such famous actors as Leslie Henson, Will Hay and Jack Buchanan.

Men only will give concerts in danger zones, but women will be included in concert parties further behind the lines.—Reuter.

INDIA TO FILL GAPS IN R.A.F.

NEW DELHI, YESTERDAY.

RECRUITS ARE BEING ACCEPTED IN INDIA FOR THE FIRST TIME TO FILL VACANCIES IN LOCAL UNITS OF THE R.A.F.

Flying clubs are urged to provide a growing stream of volunteers for the R.A.F.

In their 10 years of existence, these flying clubs have trained nearly 1,000 pilots, most of them for civil aviation.—Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT IN GLASGOW

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Kent paid a surprise visit to Glasgow shipyards and other establishments. He subsequently said that he was delighted with the progress being made with the production of essential materials.—Reuter.

VON PAPEN'S LONG TALK WITH HITLER

London, Yesterday.
Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, returned to Berlin last night and had a conference lasting several hours with Hitler. He is expected to return to Ankara within a few days.—Reuter.

JAPAN AND IRAN SIGN AGREEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The conclusion of a treaty of amity between Japan and Iran is announced by the information bureau of the Foreign Office.

A statement says: "Negotiations have been going on for some time between the Japanese Minister, Mr. Nukayama, and the Iranian Government for conclusion of a treaty of amity between the two countries, as a result of which an agreement of views was reached and a treaty of amity signed at Teheran."

"The treaty not only stipulates lasting peace and friendly relations between the two countries but regulates the treatment of diplomatic and consular officials stationed by the high contracting parties in each other's country."

"The treaty becomes effective on the exchange of ratifications."

"It is a matter of congratulation for the sake of the two countries that enforcement of the present treaty will certainly result in the promotion of their friendly relations."—Reuter.

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH AID

London, Yesterday.

A tribute to the French Navy and coastal defence for the work done in connection with the transport of the 158,000 officers and men of the British Expeditionary Force was paid yesterday.

During that period, hundreds of ships arrived by night and day at French ports, and the French Navy took over the guarding of the second half of the trip. Patrol vessels and minesweepers were on duty day and night, guarding the approaches to the ports.

The French Navy also looked after coastal defence around the ports of disembarkation, keeping defence units, anti-aircraft units, look-out and signalers constantly on watch.

The transfer was completed without a hitch, it will be recalled.—Reuter.

BLACK-OUT TO BE MODIFIED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SINCE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING LESS GAS AND ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING PURPOSES (OWING TO THE PERMANENT BLACK-OUT), THE GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED THAT HOUSEHOLDERS MAY USE THE SAME AMOUNT OF LIGHT AS LAST YEAR, INSTEAD OF THREE-QUARTERS, AS AT PRESENT.

Meanwhile the black-out is to be made not so black.

In Liverpool, a new type of lamp is to be used in the main streets. The lamp will enable people to see their way about but is stated to be invisible from the air at a height of 100 feet.

In London, trams and trolley-buses are to be allowed a little better lighting.—Reuter.



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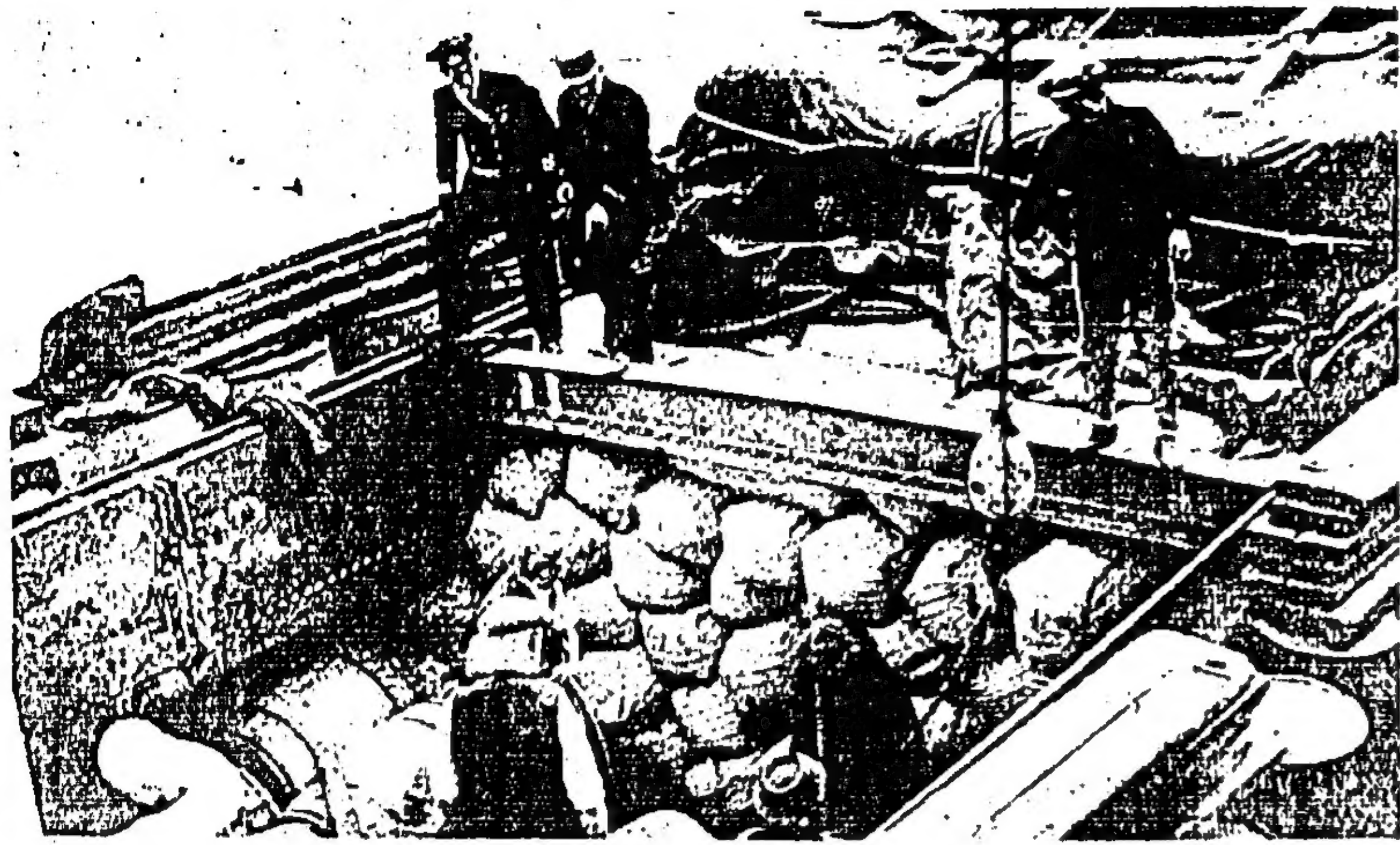
Telephones: 20075 & 30644.



This was once a bus in Kowloon. The remains of a vehicle on the No. 9 route after a fire on Friday afternoon.

BRITAIN LOCKS THE DOOR

Control of Contraband: System Now Working Satisfactorily



The grip of the British Navy on attempts to run contraband of war to Germany is complete. Not a ship can enter the North Sea without receiving permission and proving it is engaged on legitimate trade. Most ships prefer to submit to voluntary search which takes place. Photo shows suspected cargo being searched under the supervision of Naval and Customs officers. A picture of the British contraband control. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

BRITISH ACCORD WITH TURKEY

London, Yesterday.

There has been an exchange of telegrams between the King and the President of the Turkish Republic on the occasion of the signature of the mutual assistance treaty.

President Inom, in informing King George of the signature of the treaty, said: "En souhaitant de tout coeur que la collaboration de nos trois pays, créée par cet acte de haute importance, soit féconde pour la cause de la paix et du bien-être humain qui nous est cher, je prie Votre Majesté de recevoir à cette heureuse occasion l'expression de ma fidèle et dévouée amitié."

COMMON ACCORD

In his reply the King said: "There could be no better proof than this treaty affords of the desire of the three countries to work in common accord for advancement of the cause of peace and goodwill among nations, and it fittingly crowns the cordial friendship and mutual esteem which have so steadily inspired relations between our countries."

I warmly reciprocate your assurances of friendship and send you my best wishes for the health, happiness and prosperity of the Turkish Republic. — British Wireless.

"DOOR REMAINS OPEN"

Istanbul, Yesterday. "The door remains open for further conversations with the Soviet at an undetermined date," the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, declared in a press statement.

He added that he was convinced that the pact with Britain and France did not have the slightest negative effect on Turco-Russian friendship. — Reuter.

FRANCE AND TURKEY

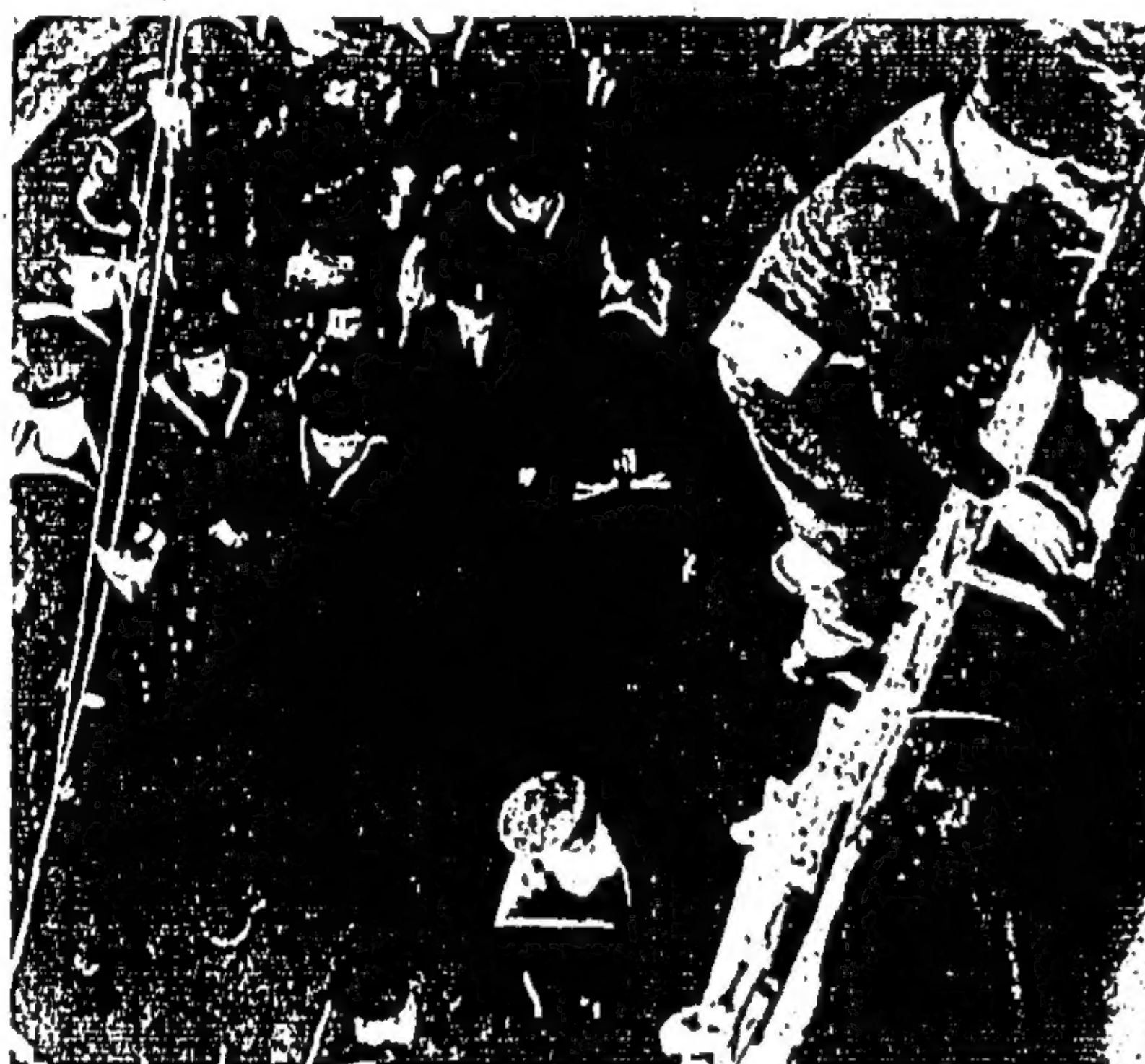
Paris, Yesterday. M. Lebrun and the Turkish Premier have exchanged telegrams similar to those exchanged between the King of England and the Turkish Premier.

The Turkish Prime Minister has also received a telegram from M. Daladier. — Reuter.

ROOSEVELT ON NEUTRAL ZONE

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY THAT THE LIMITS OF AMERICAN TERRITORIAL WATERS WOULD BE FROM 3 TO 300 MILES, ACCORDING TO CIRCUMSTANCES.

The banning of belligerent submarines would be operative only within the three miles limit. The limit for "run runners" was 150 miles. The limit for neutrality patrols would be within the 300-mile zone decided on at the recent Panama Conference. — Reuter.



Members of an armed guard going aboard a steamer found to be carrying contraband. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

TRAINING SCHOOLS IN CANADA

Ottawa, Yesterday. Training schools for Canadian officers will be opened very shortly throughout the Dominion. — Reuter.

KENYA LOAN PLAN

Nairobi, Yesterday. Kenya proposes to raise a loan of £50,000 to help agricultural producers in the Colony, as soon as Britain's requirements are known. — Reuter.

This exciting message took two weeks to reach London. It was carried by hand from WILLIAM FORREST, News Chronicle War Correspondent, who tells the full story of his escape from Poland into Rumania.

'HOW I WAS ARRESTED AS A SPY'

The scope and the accuracy of the German bombing in Poland said much for the work of the enemy spies. No wonder there was something approaching spy mania behind the Polish lines. Every village had its story of spies dropped by parachute from German planes during the night, and in Lwow I was told that among the captured parachutists was a young German girl. To speak German in the street was to court arrest, if nothing worse, and in the cafes there was much backward glancing over the shoulder, close scrutiny of neighbours, and sudden hushing of voices during conversation.

Vigilance was greatest along the frontier. When I re-entered Poland at Sniatyn along with an American colleague we came under the suspicious eye of a big plain-clothes detective with a bushy brown beard. Mysterious visitors called at our hotel during the night, quizzed the landlord about our movements and then disappeared. When we telephoned we were forbidden to speak in any language but Polish.

Three days passed in this fashion, what time we hunted in vain for petrol to carry us farther on. Then we decided to return to Rumania, hire a taxi and try our luck at the neighbouring frontier post of Zaleszczyki.

It was dark when our taxi, with lights out, crossed the bridge over the Dniester and came to a halt at the Zaleszczyki barrier. And there, to our utter dismay, who should be waiting to receive us but the bearded sleuth from Sniatyn.

"Aha!" he exclaimed with stage-villainish glee as he flashed his torch in our faces. "We meet again." Then, turning to a group of frontier guards who had come up behind him, he coolly denounced us

as spies. Covered the many times before their death. Call me a coward if you like, but if ever I felt dead, and done for it was then. To be suspected as a spy was bad enough; to be denounced as one was infinitely worse.

There had been so many cases where the police shot first and inquired afterwards — if they troubled to inquire at all.

They dragged us from the taxi, stuck revolvers in our backs, shouted "Hands up!" and marched us to the parapet of the bridge.

The Dniester sounded very far below. A long drop.

The bearded man, who had vanished in the darkness, now reappeared with the chief of police, who began to shout at us in Polish: "You speak German, don't you?" "Not a word," we both lied. "Only English and French."

A man who spoke very broken English was brought along to interrogate us. After a few questions and answers he said to me, "If you are really English, why do you speak English so badly?"

Was it my Scots accent, or what? Alas, that a rolling "r" should be my undoing!

Turning to the police, my critic expressed his doubts concerning me. I felt the revolver again, pressed against my back, and said my last prayer.

The police chief, thin-lipped, grey-eyed, a man without pity, kept us waiting in an agony of suspense and then rattled out an order which we did not understand.

Our taxi drove up and still at the point of the revolver, we were pushed inside and driven to the police station.

It took us four hours, during which our papers and effects were

similar guarantees have been already obtained for three vessels not yet arrived at the control base. Therefore the delay in these cases should not amount to more than the time necessary to confirm correspondence of ships' cargo with the details already furnished to the Ministry.

On the other hand, it is not possible for the Contraband Control to deal rapidly with neutral shipping unless shipping companies and neutral owners of cargo are prepared to give full co-operation.

REASONS FOR DELAY

In many cases the delay is in no way the fault of the British authorities.

Unless the fullest details of cargoes and adequate assurances are supplied to the Ministry, it is essential for the latter to scrutinise all cargoes with the greatest care to ensure that none of them are destined for the enemy.

Germany is now cut off from practically all overseas sources of supply, and the German Government is consequently resorting to every artifice to obtain requirements.

DISGUISED CONSIGNMENTS

The greatest efforts are made to disguise consignments, and it is remembered that during the last war one German purchasing agency alone worked under no less than 200 separate aliases in neutral countries.

Naturally the British Government do not interfere with trade going to neutral countries adjacent to Germany merely for the sake of interference. But they must satisfy themselves that trade passing their shores is destined solely for the benefit of neutrals.

As soon as they are able to satisfy themselves on this point, there is no reason for shipping to be detained.

A memorandum prepared by the Ministry of Economic Warfare, suggesting ways in which neutral ship-owners and merchants can co-operate, will shortly be obtainable from British consular officers abroad. — British Wireless.

CANADIAN NAVY'S SUCCESS

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Since the outbreak of the war none of the ships carrying passengers or cargo, or both, from Canadian ports for various overseas destinations, have been sunk by the enemy, according to the National Defence Department.

It is added that this proves the success of the protective measures taken by the Canadian Navy in conjunction with other Empire countries. — Reuter.

GERMAN TRICKS TO OUTWIT BLOCKADE

London, Yesterday.

SATISFACTION IS FELT by the British Contraband Control that considerable acceleration has now been attained in dealing with the examination of neutral ships.

During the past week a number of such ships have been examined, the cases referred to the Ministry of Economic Warfare and decided by the Contraband Committee within a period of two or three days.

Also, two Dutch ships were cleared without reference to the committee on receipt of satisfactory assurances that the cargoes were not destined ultimately for Germany.

It's the wool that counts

It was "he" who really started me Cooltipting... He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear... and so awfully fit and all that...

So when he started swearing by some smoke which was "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—no fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture". Even our family Doc admits my "smutten per" don't count.



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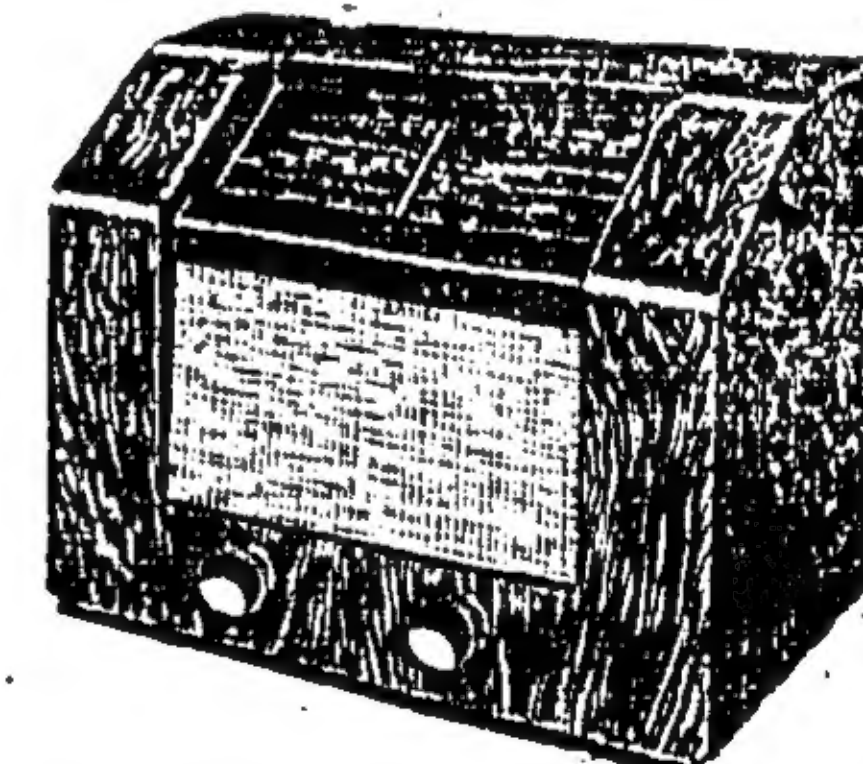
— A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla —

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NEW TERRITORY FERRY SERVICES

On and After 24th October.

CHEUNG CHAU SERVICES

Leave Cheung Chau	Leave Hong Kong
7.00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
2.30 p.m.	5.30 p.m.

Tai O, Tung Chung, Castle Peak & Kapsulmun

INWARD

Leave Tai O	7.00 a.m.
" Tung Chung	8.00 a.m.
" Castle Peak	9.00 a.m.
" Kapsulmun	10.00 a.m.

OUTWARD

Leave Hong Kong	2.00 p.m.
" Kapsulmun	3.00 p.m.
" Castle Peak	4.00 p.m.
" Tung Chung	5.00 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
		V.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4189, junction of Kowloon City Road and Canton Road, To Kwa Wan.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 2,400	\$64	\$1,000
		As per sale plan						



Dr. Kong, first student to get his medical degree in Hong Kong.

COLONY'S FIRST DOCTOR

The first physician to obtain his degree in Hong Kong, Dr. Kong Ying-wah, 70 years of age, is still practising in Sandakan.

Dr. Kong entered the Hong Kong College of Medicine in 1886 and was in the same class as the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Father of the Chinese Republic. They were the only two in their class successfully to pass the final examinations in 1892, when Dr. Kong, first licentiate, obtained his diploma.

From 1893 to 1896, Dr. Kong served with the British North Borneo Chartered Company in Sandakan, and then went to Singapore where he practised medicine until 1899. He joined the Selangor Government Service for three years, returned to Hong Kong in 1902 and practised here for three years, at the end of which he joined the revolutionary movement, working with the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, for 10 years.

COUSIN OF EUGENE CHEN
In 1915, Dr. Kong returned to Sandakan where he has been practising ever since.

He is in good health and walks five miles every day from his home to his office.

Dr. Kong is a cousin of Mr. Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister for China. They were both born at Demerara, George Town, British Guiana. At the age of four, Dr. Kong was brought to China by his parents, and in 1871, he came to stay in Hong Kong.

FUNERAL OF MR. FOK CHI-TING
The funeral of the late Mr. Fok Chi-ting, one of South China's richest men, took place at the Yat Pit Ting pavilion, Kennedy Town, yesterday.

The deceased was well-known as the "tax farmer" of the Chan Chai-tong government in Canton up to 1936. He died on October 11 at the age of 60.

Mr. Fok is survived by five sons, including Mr. Fok Po-chai, assistant manager of the Bank of Canton and former Assistant Manager of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank of Canton, and seven daughters, some of whom are married.

The funeral cortege left Mr. Fok's residence in Robinson Road, led by an Indian band, two brass bands and two Chinese bands, and proceeded along Albany Road, Arbuthnot Road, Hollywood Road, Lyndhurst Terrace, Wellington Street, D'Aguiar Street, Queen's Road Central, Queen's Road West, Belchers Street, to Kennedy Town.

Numerous relatives and friends paid their respects at the Yat Pit Ting pavilion, where the last rites were held.

FUNERAL PROCESSION
A contingent of Police Reservists under Inspector (R) David Lole, members of the St. John's Ambulance men and nurses, and students from Chinese Colleges, marched with the funeral procession.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong paid respect to the memory of the late Mr. Fok, at the residence early in the morning.

Among those who attended the funeral were: Messrs. A. Raymond, A. L. Arculli, H. O. To, Li Po-kwan, Fung King-lan, Ngan Shing-kwan, Dr. S. W. To, Li Tse-fong, the representative of Sir Robert Ho Tung, and many others.

Floral tributes were from General Pei Chung-hai, General Li Chung-jen, General Li Hon-wan, General Yu Han-mou, General Chin Chai-tong, Dr. H. H. Kung, Messrs. T. V. Soong, Tao Yue-sang, Tong Ho-on, Chau Man-chi, Eu Tong-sen, Li Tse-fong, Hsu Si-ying, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chau, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-lan, Dr. S. W. To, Major Ho Sai-lai, and many others.

DAYLIGHT AIR RAID TEST

Plans For New A.R.P. Experiment in Hong Kong

MAINLAND AREA ONLY LIKELY TO BE INVOLVED

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")
PLANS ARE NOW UNDER study by the Air Raid Precautions Department for an "Air Raid" test in daylight.

So far all tests have taken place after sunset, and this will be the first test in daylight. Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., stated yesterday that the test will most probably take place between 5.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. on a date not yet fixed, in December.

The scheme includes the explosion of dummy bombs; but only one district and not the entire colony will be involved. It will be more or less an exercise for A.R.P. Personnel and Essential Services.

All posts in the selected district will be manned immediately after the "air raid" signal is sounded. Red flags will be held by police on duty in the area to warn motor vehicles and trams of the "raid," and green flags will signal the "all clear."

DRAWING TEST
Without previous warning, the Director of A.R.P. will approach any one of the A.R.P. Warden, on duty in the district, and produce a drawing of a bombed area, supposed to be the area in charge of the Warden.

The Warden will then have to "read" the drawing and report by telephone or by one of the despatch cyclists (if the drawing shows that telephone communications have been severed by the "bombing") to the centre which in turn will despatch the fire brigade, the ambulance, the decontamination squad, and all A.R.P. equipment needed for the "bombed" area.

UMPIRES TO WATCH
The scheme also provides umpires who will see that the correct interpretation is made of the drawing by the Warden.

REFUGEES IN NEW CAMP
OVER 70 INMATES, MOSTLY GIRLS, HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED FROM THE FO LEUNG KUK TO THE KING'S PARK REFUGEE CAMP OWING TO LACK OF ACCOMMODATION.

They are housed in one of the vacant huts and are separated from the refugees.

Two Chinese nuns are in charge of them.

Yesterday, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, accompanied by the Hon. Dr. F. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, visited the camp.

PETROL TAX WARNING
A petition for exemption from petrol tax is likely to be made by the bus companies.

Although the majority of Hong Kong's buses are driven by heavy-oil Diesel engines, the China Motorbus Company operates three services with petrol-driven buses, and the Kowloon Bus Company has ten petrol-engined buses.

The Chinese Y.W.C.A. which recently organised the Professional Women's Club at its Bonham Road headquarters, is planning to establish a centre in town similar to the International Women's Club.

DANGEROUS WATERS ROUND COLONY

The local naval authorities announce that from Tuesday dangerous obstructions will be laid in additional areas where passage to all craft is prohibited.

The areas affected are:
North Lantau Channel: One mile on either side of the line joining Pillar Point and Red Point (Chu Lu Kok).

West Lantau Channel: In the West Lantau Channel and southern approach to Silver Mine Bay (Lantau) bounded as follows:—On the North, by a line drawn from Lantau in a direction 090° (East) to the S.W. point of Papal. Thence following the north coast of Papal and Chau Kung and from the North point of Chau Kung in a direction 100° (S.80 deg. E.) to a point ¼ mile 360° (North) from Pat Kok (Lamma).—On the West, by a line drawn 360° (North) ¼ miles from Pat Kok (Lamma) and the west coast of Lamma.

On the South:—By a line drawn 290 deg. and 100 deg. (N. 50 deg. W. and S. 80 deg. E.) through the North point of Cheung Chau to the coast of Lamma and Lantau.

On the West:—By the coast of Lantau.

River Steamers and other small craft using the Western Entrance must enter and leave by East Lantau Channel, passing South of Lantau and Lamma Islands.

Ocean going vessels are to enter and leave by the Tathong Channel as previously ordered.

It is announced by the naval authorities that all vessels using the Eastern Entrance to Hong Kong Harbour are to pass between the two Gate vessels moored in the fairway in Tathong Channel.

The following signals will be displayed by the Gate vessels to indicate that the Gate is open:—

(A) For Incoming Traffic: Gate vessel to be Left on the Port Hand.

(1) By Day—Two black balls vertical.

By Night—Two Red all round lights vertical.

In Fog—"W" followed by one long blast on fog horn.

Gate Vessel to be Left on Starboard Hand.

(2) By Day—Two black cones vertical.

By Night—Two Green all round lights vertical.

In Fog—"K" followed by one long blast on fog horn.

(B) For Outgoing Traffic: Gate vessel to be Left on the Port Hand.

(1) By Day—One black ball.

By Night—One red all round light.

In Fog—"W" on fog horn.

Gate vessel to be Left on the Starboard Hand.

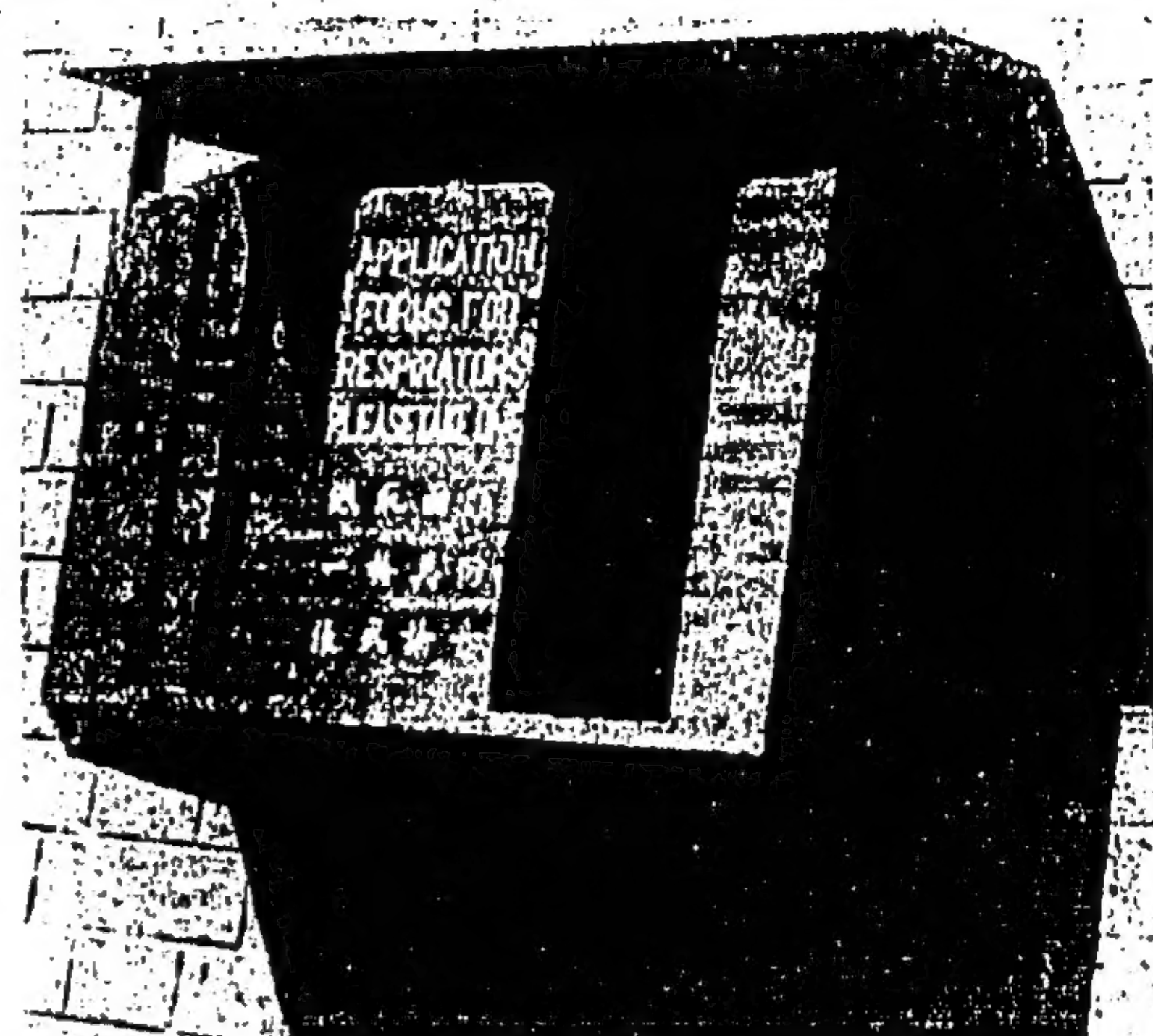
(2) By Day—One black cone.

By Night—One Green all round light.

In Fog—"K" on fog horn.

An examination lights will be on duty outside gate to guide incoming vessels.

Examination of Wireless Installation will take place at the Boom.



Police stations in the Colony are already prepared for gas mask applications.

GAS MASKS FOR CIVILIANS TO BE AVAILABLE SOON

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")
RESPIRATORS FOR CIVILIANS will soon be available to all residents in the Colony at a cost of not more than \$2.50 each. They are being imported from England.

After working diligently for some months on the Distribution Scheme, the Air Raid Precautions Department, under Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, have just completed plans.

Some 200,000 Respirator Application Cards have been printed and are to be distributed to 16 police stations. They will be placed in special wooden containers outside the station, where, without ceremony, members of the public may obtain them.

The object of this measure is to find out how many more respirators (The A.R.P. Department have several thousands at present) will be needed and by whom they are required.

After the receiving completed application cards, the Department will invite applicants to attend distributing centres for measurements when the cost of the respirator will also be required to be deposited.

Form No. G.C.R.I.
Application for General Civilian Respirators on Repayment.
Column I is for the use of the householder, his family and staff.
Column II should only be completed by business owners who wish to provide respirators for their employees.

NAME OF APPLICANT	COL. I	COL. II
HOME ADDRESS		
FACTORY ADDRESS		
NAME OF THE POLICE DISTRICT*		
(a) In which you live.		
(b) In which your factory is situated.		
Numbers of Respirators you require to purchase for:		
(a) Males.		
(b) Females.		
(c) Children, between the ages of 2 years and 5 years.		
(d) Children, under the age of 2 years.		
NOTE:		
The cost of a respirator will not exceed \$2.50.		
This form should be completed and forwarded to the Director of Air Raid Precautions Hong Kong.		
*This information should be obtained from the Police Station nearest to your home or factory.		

NOT HOME PROPERTY
Applicants will not, however, be allowed to take the respirators home. Storage of the respirators will be undertaken by the Department and placed in a central air-conditioned store.

Each respirator will, however, be marked with the owner's name or number.

Later, the Director of A.R.P. will announce, over the air and through the press, the particular centres where respirator owners in particular areas are, at the appropriate moment, proceed to obtain their respirators.

In the event of an emergency all respirators will be conveyed to the different centres from the central store.

CHINESE TRADERS TO DISCUSS INCOME TAX

It is understood that the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce is canvassing opinion among Chinese businessmen in connection with the proposed Income Tax.

A special meeting will be held to-morrow evening at the headquarters of the Association to discuss the matter.

AMAZING ERROR—OR?

The H.K. General Chamber of Commerce issued a long explanation yesterday of the Government's new Order modifying general control of food prices.

The most important omission was left unexplained.

The new Order of the Food Controller declares that the Order of the Controller of Food published as Government Notification No. 891 in the Gazette Extraordinary of 5th October, 1939, shall, until further notice, apply only to the following articles of food:—

1. Milk and milk products including butter, cheese, cream and ghee.
2. Frozen meat.
3. Bacon and ham.
4. The following tinned foods:—
Corned beef.
Pork and beans.
Salmon.
Sardines.
5. Rice.
6. Tea and coffee.
7. Wheat flour.
8. Bread.
9. Salt.
10. Margarine, Lard and other oils and fats used for food.
11. Rolled oats and oatmeal.

EFFECT OF ORDER
Effect of this order is to remove all control from market prices of fresh meat and vegetables, locally produced or imported from China or Macao, although the Chamber of Commerce suggests the purchase of fresh vegetables instead of tinned imported goods.

The Order new superseded required stabilisation of local, China and Macao products at the prices ruling on August 31.

Local residents yesterday regarded the absence of any special provision for control of these prices to be a remarkable oversight, an astonishing failure to realise that the original Order was all-embracing.

CONSUMER'S COUNCIL
One resident stated: "If this interpretation is incorrect, if the Government is freeing retailers and market stallholders to exploit to their heart's content, it is obvious that Government means of consultations must not be limited to the Chamber of Commerce; a Consumer's Council or some similar organisation must be formed, speedily and imperatively."

CHINESE TRADERS MEET
A meeting was held yesterday afternoon by representatives of Chinese department stores, grocer shops, and food-dealers, to discuss the Food Control Prices.

It is understood that a full report on market rates, together with suggestions in connection with price control, will be submitted through the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to the authorities.

EMIGRATION RACKET

PRISONERS OF THE SYSTEM

A DISCLOSURE THAT many Chinese who arrived in Hong Kong as intending travellers to Singapore are virtually prisoners of Chinese boarding-houses, has followed exposure of the passage racket in the "Sunday Herald."

What happens so frequently when emigrants cannot produce the exorbitant prices demanded for steamship fares is that they stay in the boardinghouses pending receipt of fresh remittances from Singapore or the interior.

By the time the money is forthcoming, they are in debt to the boardinghouses. The remittances are used to pay the debt, and they have to send away for more money.

It is alleged that the practice has become so developed, that incoming correspondence for the stranded people is deliberately held up until their money is exhausted and debts have been incurred.

It is not difficult, in the gullible early stages, to discover how much money emigrants have with them. In some cases, according to our information, emigrants have been held "prisoners" by their debts for several months.

POLICE WON'T TELL US WHERE

Every time she took her bath, some-one shot at her with wire pellets through the bathroom window.

This complaint was lodged with the police by an elegantly dressed young Chinese woman at Shamshui Police Station on Friday night.

Asked why she did not close the window, the young woman replied that she was in the habit of leaving the window open for fresh air when she took her bath.

She said she lived in Tai Po Road and had been shot at regularly at about eight o'clock every evening. The police are investigating.

POLICE ARE HOAXED

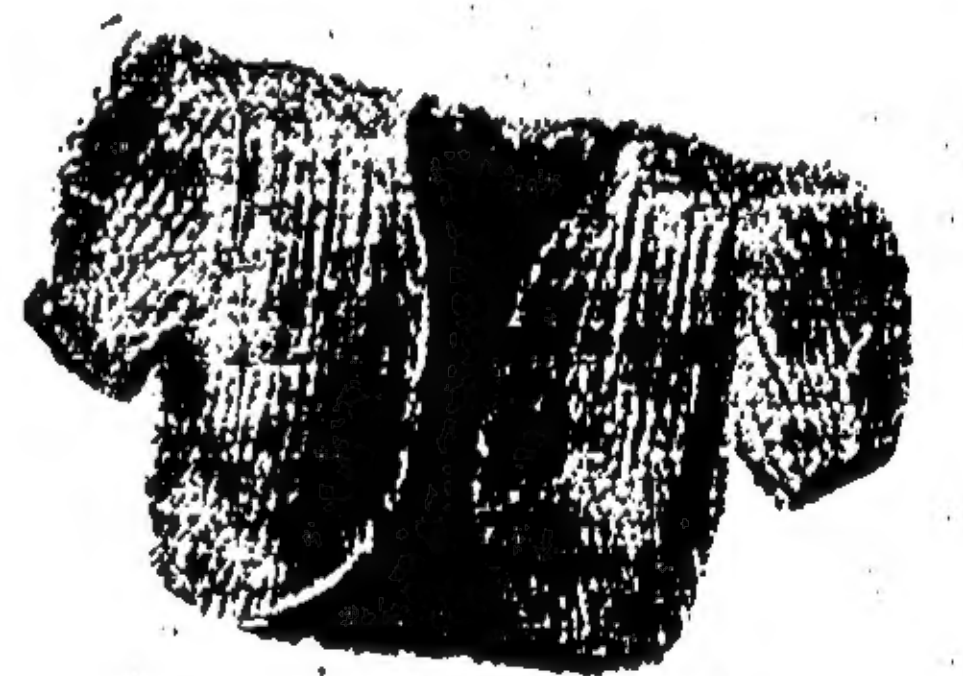
"QUICK! HURRY UP! ROB-BERS ARE LOOTING A SHOP. THEY HAVE REVOLVERS. THE SHOP IS IN NAM CHANG STREET."

This telephone message was received at Shamshui Police Station on Friday night.

A police van, packed with European, Chinese and Indian police, speeded through the streets a few minutes later.

Holders were open and revolvers gripped in the hands of police as they proceeded through Nam Chang Street in search of the shop. The search was in vain. There was no excitement. Some one had played a practical joke. The Emergency Unit from the Police Training School was also sent out.

Made to order at short notice



HAND KNITTED—
Angola Rabbit Wool

JUMPERS
SWEATERS
CARDIGANS

Short Sleeves
from
\$21 50

See our full range of
Knitting Wools:—

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• RAMANDA • SPANGLE LUSTRE •

all featuring in the
latest shades

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

FIRST FLOOR

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Chinese International
Brigade-Second
Edition.
Robert Thompson

SOMEWHERE in the interior of China is a happy and fortunate young man. He has found a niche where his all absorbing passion has full rein. Literally, it is a niche, a cave in the side of a mountain with a chair, a camp-bed and a bench. To him, it's the most wonderful place in the world, because it's full of valves and coils and bits of wire. At the age of ten he had made his first crystal set and a year or two later he was helping out his mother's slender income by supplying his neighbours in a small Midland town with one-valve amplifiers. Books on radio telephony and innumerable blue-prints littered his bedroom and the shed at the end of the backyard was full of his experiments when it wasn't devoted to his mother's weekly washing.

WHEN he left school, he went first to a radio shop, later to a factory, but never could he escape from routine work. Eighteen months ago, however, he came to China, and ever since, his life has been a holiday. He has all the equipment he wants infinite leisure to do what he likes with it. He has done a good deal. In the north is a guerrilla unit, which, possessing one of his receivers,

picks up messages sent out by an agent in one of the occupied towns. They are broadcast from one of his transmitters. And there is a town in National China, still free but much battered by air-raids which, when its telephone exchange is put out of action, brings out its "Thompson" sets and maintains communications, directing the work of the A.R.P. and ambulance workers. Someone once suggested that Robert was an idealist. He just laughed. It's true that he's desperately keen on helping China, but it's no penance, because he's enjoying every minute of it.

His Friends

SMITH and Morgan are of quite different types. Not very long ago bearded and ingenious Smith was poetry editor of the magazine of "one of our better-known public schools." He still has his old school tie but he uses it to keep his pants up. To write epic poems and wear Beethoven's unconventional attire had been his ambition almost from childhood. Luckily for him, the family fortunes disappeared soon after he left school and he was apprenticed to an instrument maker. Now he turns out precision instruments with much more

point than his poetry ever had. And when he has any leisure, he doesn't resort to verse. He rides an old mule over to Robert Thompson's and plays cribbage.

Morgan, third of the trinity, was trained in one of America's biggest arsenals. 1936 found him in Madrid patching up the Loy-alists' battered armaments. Now he is doing a similar job for China. For complete happiness all he needs is a miscellaneous collection of bent and broken bits of machine-gun. Whilst they are being repaired and re-assembled, the world is safe from his timeless whistling and his cheerful raucous singing.

Dr. Polliter

ANYONE who has read, in "Martin Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis' magnificent word-portrait of a scientist wholly immersed in his science, will understand the character of this great bacteriologist. Work to Dr. Polliter is not a job, not even an absorbing interest. It is all of himself that matters. He is the typical absent-minded professor. Time is without significance for him, food an inconvenience that drags him away from his laboratory bench. Sleep is a page torn away from the only history he cares about, the history of the plague.

ONE of the world's greatest authorities on this Eastern scourge, Dr. Polliter lives near Kunning, where his home is known to every friend of China, and where his bucket of cigars is famous. Cigarettes in China are becoming a rare and expensive product, but their place is rapidly being taken by these cigars, locally manufactured of home-grown leaf, cured by the sun and free from chemicals. They are rough, but an eminently satisfactory smoke. And the cost of each is no greater than that of a cigarette. Dr. Polliter smokes then in an unending chain. No visitor ever leaves without a handful of them, and Dr. McClure, who spoke of this famous, devoted scientist, has grateful memories of those cigars.

The Reverend Charles Higgins

IN contrast to the others is the Rev. Charles Higgins, friend and servant of China, who was recently married in Hong Kong to one of his co-workers. Young vigorous and handsome, he is the schoolboy's hero, and to none is he more a hero than to the Chinese boys. He understands them and can share their thoughts. The modern Chinese schoolboy is often much the same as his Western counterpart. He wants to excel at games, to be vital, self-reliant and useful with his hands. Engines and machinery have a fascination for him. In addition, because his political education has started at an early age, he is yearning to do

something for his country. These and the virtues he finds in Mr. Higgins, and so the many school-boys among whom he has worked regard him as an ideal, and try to

model their young lives to reach his standard.

Mr. Higgins is in Holy Orders, but much of his career in China has been spent driving trucks. One of his feats, itself a chapter in the annals of the war, was to move a complete college, books, equipment, staff and pupils right across China from the devastation of bombed Hunan to the comparative quiet of the South-West. Here it has begun a new lease of life in producing workers and thinkers for the New China.

HIS greatest ally is his cornet. No one, I was told, can play it with quite the same verve. When he takes it out of its case, opposition, glances of officialdom and obstruction melt before the warmth of his music. Because of it, peasants and coolies are waxy in his hands. The many Chinese legends which abound with stories of enemies won over by the gentle charms of music, and a reflection here. Astride his cornet, he sails over many obstacles.

STORIES are told of his cornet-playing whilst trekking across China. Ferries are much more a feature of Chinese rivers than are bridges capable of carrying heavy modern traffic. Now, with the vastly increased amount of transport, they work at full pressure and it is no uncommon sight to see a line of fifty or sixty trucks waiting to cross, and sometimes they wait thirty-six hours before their turn comes. The scene resembles nothing so much as the

bank to bank, the occupants of the lorries light fires and cook their food and gather round to tell stories, sometimes to sing. When he is there, to listen to Mr. Higgins' cornet. Occasionally he takes advantage of the spell he has cast to manoeuvre his lorry up to the front of the line, and so save as much as a day on his journey. Sometimes it has worked the other way, too. Anxious not to lose his services as entertainer, they have jockeyed his lorry out of position, so that he will stay and play a little longer.

A Swiss

ANOTHER of China's unofficial brigade of European helpers is a Swiss who works for the National Resource Commission. Optical glass is an essential of civilisation in peace, and to both its defenders and its destroyers in war. Microscopes, range-finders, field-glasses, spectacles, cameras. Two or three years ago there was no output of optical goods in China. Now, near Kunning, under this energetic and expert Swiss, it is a rapidly growing industry, and the standard of work is so promising that it is thought that the loss of Germany in this field may well be replaced—partially, at any rate—by this flourishing government enterprise in Yunnan. At present, of course, its activities are directed to producing for war needs but, when peace comes, it will be one of China's best established industrial units.

IT is interesting to note how it was started. With the occupation of Peking by the Japanese, the bacteriological laboratory of



On Friday, St. Joseph's Church was the scene of the wedding of Mr. E. L. Strange and Miss Nancy Lillie Eardley. This photo of the bride and groom was taken after the ceremony.

all transport problems is the serious shortage, poor distribution and high price of petrol. This is the reason for Dr. McClure's visit.

TWO new coal-burning trucks, working on an entirely new system of internal combustion, have arrived in Hong Kong. They are designed to burn anthracite, but they will run on steam coal, coke or charcoal. In the west of Ireland, one is working successfully on peat. The advantage of this type of fuel is an obvious one for China. Charcoal, though the poorest of the fuels, is abundant throughout China, and supplies of coal and coke will present no difficulties along the Burma road. Dr. McClure's visit was for the purpose of trying out these new vehicles and demonstrating them. When I met him he was flushed with pleasure at the success of the trials. An interesting point is that the manufacturers, who are now marketing the new vehicles, have presented these two lorries free to the Chinese Red Cross.

Dr. McClure's medicine chest contains no tonic as stimulating as his conversation. It is compounded of enthusiasm and infectious optimism. Bound up in spirit with the spirit of China, he will tell you frankly that the margin between accomplishment and requirement is far too wide to be measured. But at least that margin is growing a little narrower every day. Because of his job, he sees more of the growing pains than do most people and sees it at first hand. When the Sino-Japanese War broke out, he left his work to assist the Chinese Red Cross by surveying its work and reporting on its shortcomings. A second part of his job was one that few would willingly choose. It was to seek out air-raids and attend them.

THE Chinese Intelligence Service would tell him when and where one was expected, and there he would go and show the staff

how to prepare for it. First-aid kits and stretchers to be ready for the workers in the streets, beds, drugs and dressings, surgical instruments laid out to receive the casualties. When the first air-raid came, chaos ensued. Dr. McClure taught them to wait quietly till it was over, and when it was, to go to allotted points in an ordered and organised manner, such as to the job previously allocated to him. The doctor mentioned Kweilin, where the first raid brought many thousands of casualties. In a few hours every injured person had received treatment, within 24 hours every sign of the raid had been cleared up. When he felt that the hospital was competent to deal with future attacks, he went on to look for more trouble. Incidentally, he said that in the larger towns, A.R.P. had reached a standard that many European countries might well copy, and they had methods of replacing light, water and communications that the West had not yet thought of.

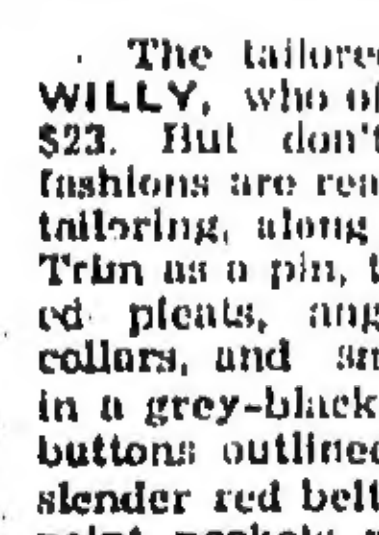
Dr. McClure has collected many stories during his work in China. Some concern the building up of the National Epidemic Prevention Bureau, which is now doing inoculations on a vast scale. Last year it gave over 15 million inoculations for cholera, and it has been equally active fighting typhoid and smallpox. It produces all its own sera under the guidance of F. F. Tong, who, after graduating in America, studied for four years at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. Then there is the National Resource Bureau, which is doing first-class work under great handicaps, including occasional sabotage. He mentioned the example of a cotton mill, shipped in parts from Halphong, which was found on arrival to have an essential part missing. Good work is being done by the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, and the National Co-operatives, which are devoted to agriculture are making valuable progress stimulating farming, settling refugees from the eastern provinces and in breaking up the heavy burden of debt which has hung over the peasants for centuries.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Band into the middle of a new shipment of MISS NAYLOR's new frocks, notebook in hand. With pen and pencil poised she watched the unpacking of many a delectable gown, each one put up with style and charm. Here are her notes—For dining—a sleek black crepe, slim as a sheath, made devious by its companion jacket, studded on the shoulders with gold sequins. A sophisticated white crepe, more sequins and beads, forming an exotic pattern round neck and on sleeves. For white tie evenings—a daring gown of white metal cloth, draped in a wide sash of white velvet trailing a heart-shaped bodice and ending in the back with a glitzy bow whose ends trail to the floor. For company in town—a woolen and crepe ensemble of lime green and mauve. Crepe for the dress, and wool for the coat. Peel off the latter and you have a frock fit for tea and cocktails. Weighted round the neck with "the family jewels." Nice, if you want to show off. For added attention—a wool frock of green jersey, which does some interesting things with leather, the colour of London Tan. And many, many more... including tailored suits, blouses, woollen slacks, and some pretty heady hats.



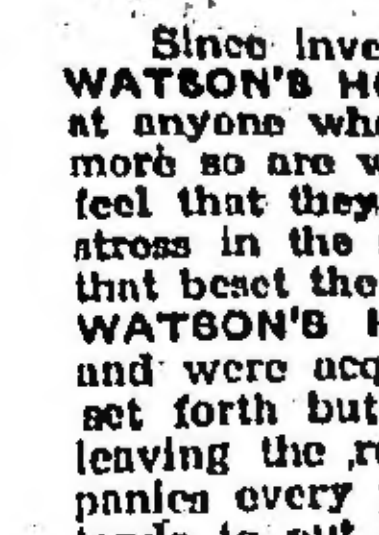
Old hats for new. That is the promise made to you by REME in the Asia Life Building who, for some weeks now, have been working magic with battered old hats fit for the dust-heap... or so you think! That they think otherwise, they are ready to prove, so get out your models of yesterday and let REME turn them into the latest hats, which are definitely this year's heart-beats. Also in this shop are virgin felts in all the hard-to-get colours such as bottle green, jade, rust wine and purple. Awaiting your selection... and ideas for styles abound in the imported American and French models which this shop receives regularly from time to time. All the trimmings, such as coloured veiling, feathers, flowers, ribbon, etc. are at your finger tips. Just what you need, together with REME. Novelties, which include dress clips, bracelets, necklaces, powder compacts, etc., provide another good reason why you should call here. They all have that "expensive" look, but are sold in the average-price category. Drop that hint to your friends. And lest we forget... handbags, too. Take the lift to the second floor.



The tailored girl receives the attention of MRS. WILLY, who offers Betty Belle frocks for about \$18 to \$23. But don't let the price deceive you... these fashions are really pretty endearing, giving you stoic tailoring, along with light-weight, long-wearing wool. Trim as a pin, they go in for regiments of neatly stitched pleats, angular pockets, "confidential" secretary collars, and smart rows of buttons. Clean lean lines in a grey-black fastened down the front with metal buttons outlined in red, and further enhanced with a slender red belt, and white shirtskin collar. Arrow-point pockets make the landscape interesting in a misty blue with a double row of hob-nail metal buttons streaking down from neck to waist. Bottle green unexpectedly teamed with a printed top, and provided with penells in place of buttons, sends shivery thrills down your spine... and in case you're looking for them—three-quarter formal, too, is tucked and the other in velvet. Accordion pleated petticoats, peeping from under the headline distillate the taffetas, while some pretty wizard shirring makes poetry of the velvet. Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building, 1st floor.



A pair of Mansfield shoes is giving us a grand ride. It can do the same for you if you like. We consider it the perfect town or country shoe, for those moments when you design to step out of your saddle shoes. From \$19.50 up, and your choice of three styles. The Oxford, fashioned of kid and suede, with Cuban heel and ribbon lacing. In brown and navy. The two-tone Oxford, in beige and navy, and brown and beige. Laced. The high-fronted pump, fitted with elastic insets, and having a medium high heel. In navy and trimmed with a thin white line at points where it will evoke most praise. Whichever you choose, it will be a wise investment. And you won't have any trouble in getting your size, because the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S, who sell it, are justly proud of their range. Don't make the mistake of thinking that they LOOK too sensible. They just look as they feel—elegant. The marvellous comfort they afford, and the fact that they last forever, should do away with any foolish thoughts about "I can't afford their price."



Since investing 50% on a generous bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, we are amazed at anyone who ambles through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a hundred-and-one problems that beset the householder if only they had a bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA in the home, and were acquainted with its many uses. To-day we get forth but a few of its more important functions, leaving the rest to the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. In the bath it has an exhilarating effect, and tends to put new vigour into bodies that are tired. It acts as a cleanser, and removes greasy spots, and in the case of greasy plates similar results are obtained. Hairbrushes, linoleum floors and woodwork, all look better and cleaner for WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and it even removes iron mould and "shine" from black fabrics. Use it once, and you'll never be able to function without it again. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.



Miss Joan Old, Mr. G. Trevorton and Lieut. Fergus, photographed at the 8th extra race meeting.

pre-revolution Siberian railway station, where, such was the uncertainty of trains, intending passengers used to gather days before the train was due and live a communal life on the station platform whilst waiting. Here it is much the same. While the old ferry with its heavy load is staggering drunkenly across the river from

the Academia Sinica moved hurriedly south, leaving behind much of their best equipment, including a brand-new refrigerator which had recently cost \$30,000. Two lorries were filled with the more portable equipment, but accidents en route caused a total loss, so that when they arrived in Yunnan, they had to start again from scratch. The most urgent need was for glass for ampoules to store sera. But all the glass obtainable contained metals which limited the storage value to a few weeks. A search for supplies revealed a local sandstone suitable for the ampoules, and more than that, excellent for the manufacture of optical glass. The Swiss scientist was quick to see the possibilities, and with two European technicians to help him, laid the foundations of this efficient department.

Dr. McClure

SOME of these sidelights on China's fight for her life and freedom were garnered from a conversation with Dr. McClure, a Canadian member of the International Red Cross, who is in Hong Kong for a novel reason. Since his return from leave last January, he has turned his attention to the most perplexing of all the difficulties of the Chinese Red Cross, transport. The capacity of the railway from Halphong to Kunning is limited, and the amount of medical supplies that can be shipped by this means is no more than 30 tons a month. Arrived at Kunning, the stores are split up, some going to Chungking, some to Kweiyang, by road; and here again they are split up for supply to the many fronts and to the numerous guerilla units all over China. Roads are improving and expanding but are still very primitive, lorry drivers are at a premium, and when they have to be engaged in competition with commercial firms, commands higher wages than professors or doctors. Perhaps the greatest of

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Fight Smiling! Spotlight On The Czech Sabotage

By S.I. Greni

The author of this article is a distinguished Czech engineer who has recently fled from the Nazi terror. He cannot sign the article with his own name, for members of his family are still living in the German Protectorate.

NE ROZUMIN!

Everywhere the same. German patrols lose their way in the mountainous, the German police is helpless, German officials in towns and villages ask, ask, ask almost pleadingly. Nothing doing. A smiling answer: "Ne rozumim!"

The Skoda works in Pilsen. The famous weapon forge of the country, moreover one of the biggest machine factories of the world. Its guns thunder from numberless battlements on distant oceans, its engines work factories in all parts of the world.

A marvel as regards organisation and technical skill. The pride of every Czech, a crown jewel.

When Hitler seized Skoda, I saw legions cry like boys. Men who had worked their way through under incredible dangers from the ice desert of Siberia to their fatherland, cried. The Huns have Skoda, the sun is setting for us!

Fight Smiling

But the watchword lifted their hearts. Fight smiling! Do not cry, fight, smile! It started in the steel works! There, where the knowledge, the experience of the individual decide whether the steel turns out as it should, whether the armoured plates, the tank shields, the guns turn out genuine Skoda or butternut. Not a word was spoken, but the word went round.

Spies of the Gestapo, supported by German deserters stood behind every work bench, near every furnace, every crane. Workmen and engineers gave smiling information.

A year ago Switzerland had ordered 10 tanks from Skoda. The test yielded brilliant results. Neither light nor heavy machine gun fire was able to damage these tanks. Even light artillery was powerless against Skoda steel. In April Germans offered further tanks to Switzerland. They referred to the good results of the recently delivered Skoda tanks, made concessions and obtained an order.

In July the new tanks were brought by German officers to the Swiss fortress of Thun. A Deutscher! Even light machine gun fire riddled them. Heavy gun fire caused a complete collapse. We have enough cheese in the country, we need not buy it from Germany, leered the Swiss officers. The expression "Cheese Tanks" spread. What was it? Originating from the same factory and such a difference? It was caused by the watchword. The same happened in the gun factories, in the armoured-plate workshops, in the turbine works, in the engine factories.

Hitler's Raging Bloodhound

Himmler, Hitler's bloodhound, came raging to Pilsen. Hundreds were arrested, beaten, tortured. Two thousand men were sent to the Rhine-land, to the Krupp factory in Essen. There they spoil everything that could be spoilt, for they did not understand the orders given them. They smiled innocently when the Prussians cursed. "Ne rozumim."

A poster on the house of Prague: "All arrears in taxes are to be paid within a week to avoid prison." The tax officers are very busy. The officials negotiate earnestly with the public. In every room there is a Gestapo. A Czech in an official: "I will immediately look..."

low voice: "You must not pay a penny to Hitler." Loudly: "You must pay this tax in Room 86, not here." Thus begins a racing from room to room, from one floor to the other in all offices in Prague, all over the country. The Gestapo is disconcerted. All forms, every slip, every register is in the Czech language, every receipt, every record is for the Prussians a book with seven seals. They demand a translation. "Ne rozumim."

Night in the suburb. German patrol. A young girl walks slowly through a narrow lane. She smiles coquettishly at the German sentry. Disappears into a block of houses. After a little while another girl appears, then another.

Spreading The News

Upstairs a dozen young fellows and girls are sitting with drawn curtains. Everyone has before him a manuscript which he copies about twenty times during the night. In the morning a hundred leaflets are ready. Each leaflet is copied all over the country by thousands of men and women. The numbers swell in geometrical proportion. A flood spreads over the country, noiselessly, effectively. It penetrates to the smallest cottage. It is stronger than radio and newspapers. Nobody knows where it comes from, nobody knows where it goes to. The flood is there. It can't be stopped, like the light of the sky. Small slips, closely written—the projectiles of a suffering hero-nation.

The "Ten Commandments" became famous. Instructions for the smiling fight against the oppressor. A few days elapsed and every priest in every church of the country said at the end of his sermon the following words: "In these difficult times follow the Ten Commandments."

The same was said by teachers to their pupils. The Ten Commandments were never followed in that country with such fanatical fervour as during Hitler's time. The Gestapo is surprised at the deep religious feeling of this nation. This impenetrable smile sometimes finds its climax in a peal of laughter. This laughter obliged the Gestapo to eliminate from the cinema programmes every picture of Hitler on the screen. Shouting first and then moving his arms furiously, the public burst out into a peal of laughter which spread into the streets and houses. The whole city of Prague cried with laughter. One had the feeling as if he had not just marched in, but was already chased out. One must have heard this saving peal of laughter from the Czechs, this avalanche of humour, in order to understand its effect on the Prussians, who have no sense of humour at all.

Black Guards

German infantry on the march through a wide river valley of Eastern Moravia towards the wooded heights of the Slovak mountains, followed by a battalion of the Black Guards with men of the Gestapo. The troop marches far towards the East. The Black battalion and the Gestapo leave in little towns, in each village a picket, a threat of that spider's web which Himmler has woven over the entire Protectorate. The Black Guard does not feel very comfortable. "Ne rozumim!" is the only answer they get. They feel more lonely than in the jungle. During the night they never dare to go out, unless heavily armed, and never alone. But no shot is fired, no visible sabotage gives an excuse for reprisals. If anybody wants to buy bread in a shop, he gets soap, if he wants soap he gets petrol, instead of milk he gets cucumber, instead of cucumber, cheese. Endless negotiations, friendly smiles, and at the end: "Ne rozumim."

In the Mayor's office there is a Gestapo man. A peasant comes in. He wishes to speak to the Mayor. The latter passes him on to the Gestapo man. The peasant begins to tell him a long story. The German does not understand a single word. The peasant continues, but his words are addressed to the Mayor. "Strong requisition orders are on the way from Bruenn. In a few hours they will be here. Warn the inhabitants of the valley to drive the cattle into the woods and hide all food." The peasant puts money on the table. The Mayor acknowledges the receipt. Smilingly, he shows it to the Gestapo man, who believes that the whole matter is a tax affair.

Half an hour later a number of young fellows and young girls file up and they go singing to the next village. They sing beautiful songs, melancholy Slav tunes. But the wording: "Pass on, pass on, the German devils are on the way. Bread and lord, cattle and poultry are in danger. Put away! Put away!"

The merry procession goes on, from village to village, other processions form in other directions as if it were a big holiday. What is it? ask the Germans. "Ne rozumim!"

Telephone Talk

In the Protectorate no telegrams in the Czech language are accepted. Letters are only delivered after two days. Czech telephone talks from town to town are interrupted but the news service of the smiling heroes continues without disturbance. At the telephone everybody suddenly knows German. Every family name, every local name, is an unknown figure to the German listening ear. The Czechs camouflage their orders and directions by giving Czech family names which have a special meaning. There is the aunt, "disturb lighting tomorrow" or the good uncle, "shut off the water," or the theatre performance "Charles must die" etc.

On the under-carriages of the railway trucks appear incomprehensible words and signs, which carry messages safely and quickly through the whole country. The greatest confusion is caused by false destination slips, fastened to lorries and so it happens that hundreds of lorries drive round and round the country like a merry-go-round and never reach their destination. All railway officials lend a hand, the railway telegraph uses the Czech language, the Germans are raging, cursing, they beat, they arrest, but the wagons continue to roll on to where they should not go.

Simply There

Fight smiling! This word was not given by any That was the retaliation for the

brutal executions which had taken place in this district. Women and children were flogged until they bled, the menfolk with broken limbs thrown onto dung hills, and the gold of altars and churches was stolen. This time they did not smile.

National Hero

The entire nation of the Czechs speak with devotion of Bohumil Alparmy. A national hero. He was an engine driver.

He was superintending a train from Bruenn into the Rhine-land. The train has a precious load.

So precious that in each of the fifty wagons there is a German official of the Gestapo.

And on the engine one of the Black Guard.

Eight hundred machine guns, eight hundred of the world-famous Bren guns, the best in the world, stolen from the factory in Bruenn, on their way to Germany.

The train rolls northward in the Moravian Spring. Bohumil Alparmy gaily smokes his short pipe, shows the man of the Black Guard the flourishing landscape, jokes and smiles.

Two short whistles. The fireman in the tender lifts his shovel. With a split skull the Black Guard falls heavily.

The country is rich in ravines and curves. "Jump off!" shouts Alparmy to the fireman.

He puts the brakes on. The fireman jumps, falls, gets up, disappears in the wood.

Alparmy tears off the regulator, full steam ahead! The next curve. A cracking, a splintering.

Eight hundred Bren guns torn away from the arch enemy. Alparmy lies on his back.

He smiles in death like a victorious hero.

Innumerable Alparmys live in Czechoslovakia. In every heart a glowing love for the fatherland, in every soul a burning hatred against the enemy.

Hearts of steel, smiling lips. Voe to Hitler, when they open to utter the battle cry.

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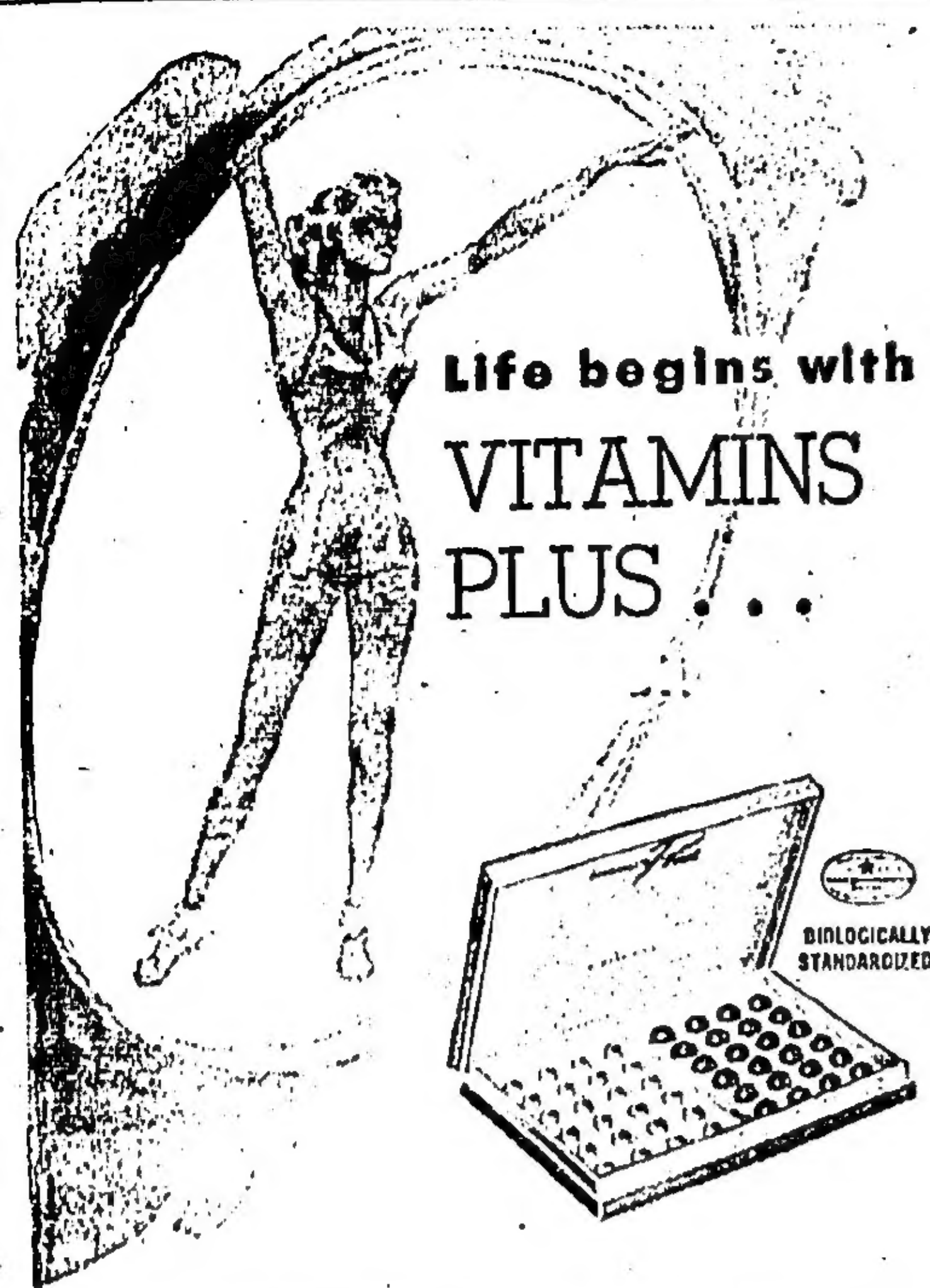
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The Only Real Challenge To Hitler's Suppression The Church's Fight In Germany

By The Rev.
**K. MACKENZIE
DOW**

Professor Einstein is a German, and Professor Einstein is a Jew. In addition, he is probably the most outstanding figure in the scientific world to-day, his celebrated "Theory of Relativity" having gained for him immortality in his own lifetime. But because he is a Jew, Einstein was compelled to leave Germany some years ago, when persecution of "non-Aryans" began. In an address which he delivered recently, Professor Einstein said, that though he was a Jew, he had come to have a very high admiration for the Christian Church.

Amplifying his statement, he gave the following reason. "When persecution and suppression of liberty first began to take place in Germany under the Hitler regime, where did I look first for a spirited protest against such suppression and encroachment? Naturally, to the Universities. Surely the Universities were the home of liberty, with a long tradition in the defence of freedom behind them? But in that hope, continued Einstein I was disappointed. No protest came from the Universities."

For the most part, they tamely accepted the regimentation of opinion which was forced upon them, and allowed themselves to become instruments of State policy. Disappointed here, where next did I look for an outcry against the shackling of the liberty of opinion, and the freedom of speech? I looked to the Press, which ever since its earliest beginnings, has proclaimed itself the champion of liberal ideas, and defender of the people's rights. But in the Press did I find that reaction I hoped for, and was entitled to expect? As in the Universities, so in the Press, there was a spiritless acceptance of suppression, censorship, and dictation of news.

No Tame Submission

It was in an institution for which I had no particular reverence, continued Einstein, that I found the real defence of liberty and freedom—the Christian Church. Here there was no tame submission to outside dictatorship, but a defiance of it, in the name of a higher authority. That struggle of the Church in Germany on behalf of

freedom has been waged unceasingly ever since Hitler came to power in 1933. The "Confessional" Church, as it has now come to be called, is perhaps the only department of German life which Hitler has either failed to break, or to bend to his will and purpose.

Future ages will undoubtedly look back to the present struggle between Church and State in Germany as the most important event in Church History since the Protestant Reformation of Martin Luther four hundred and fifty years ago. For however much the fundamental aims of the struggle may be hidden under the stress of contemporary events, to those who know even roughly what is taking place, the real issue is plain. The conflict is between Christianity on the one hand, and Paganism on the other. The German "Confessional" Church is fighting not only for its own independence now, but for the welfare of humanity in the future.

Why should there be contention between Church and State in Germany to-day, and why should a man of such proved and ardent patriotism as Martin Niemöller be languishing at this moment in solitary confinement in a concentration camp, unable to be visited by his friends?

The Twenty Eight Churches

To understand the origin of the struggle, one has to go back to Hitler's advent to power in 1933. At that time there was not one Protestant Church in Germany. There were twenty-eight. This was an inheritance of the Lutheran Reformation, a time when Germany had been composed of twenty-eight petty principalities, each a semi-independent unit as far as government was concerned. The prince or duke of each state was "ipso facto" head of the Church in his own territory.

It was this fact which had kept the Protestant Church of Germany a separate communion although differences of creed, doctrine and forms of worship were comparatively slight. When the petty states of Germany were united under one central government, the Churches retained their old independent status. They themselves realised the weakness caused by this lack of unity, and attempted to remedy the matter, but had been tried, but without any great success, despite the fact that the will to unite was strong.

Now, Nazi-ism, like all other totalitarian creeds, is a highly centralised form of government, demanding not only unity, but a unity which makes for co-ordination of all activities to state. The first step in the Nazi programme as far as Church was naturally the union of the 28 churches, and this was accomplished with little difficulty, to the mutual gratification of Church and State. So far so good.

But now the real difficulty arose. Nazi-ism is also a system of government in which the "Fuehrer", or "Leader", principle seems to be an inherent necessity. We all recognise the advantage, indeed the absolute necessity, of having one Commander-in-Chief for military operations. In Nazi Germany this "Fuehrer" conception is carried over into all spheres of national activity. Hitler is the supreme head in the matter of the State's policies; Dr. Goebbels is Leader in Culture; Baldur von Schirach is Leader of Youth and Education, and so on; the office in each case amounting to a virtual dictatorship within the greater dictatorship of Hitler, as Fuehrer of the whole German people. But if there was to be leaders in such matters as Culture, Education, etc., must there not equally be a Fuehrer in Church matters?

Not Illogical

The step was not illogical, and again might have caused no great difficulty. But when it came to the actual appointment, trouble began, and has continued ever since.

For there was a cleavage of opinion in the Church as to who ought to be appointed to this post. After all, the matter was extremely important; the holder of the office would be authoritative, and as such would be able to direct the whole Church policy. His position would resemble that of the Pope, let us say; rather than that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who after all, is not a law unto himself, but subject to control by others in important ecclesiastical affairs. The cleavage of opinion among the Church electors (for the appointment was by a Church election, not by State nomination) showed that there were two parties in the field, and from this fact all the subsequent dissension has arisen. The question of the personality of the candidate was not at issue; it was the question of the principles for which the rival candidates stood.

In the Evangelical Church of Germany (that is, the united protestant body of the 28 previously separate Churches) there was a party known as the "German Christian Party." In a word, the German Christian Party desired that the Church should be a department of State, an instrument of National-Socialist policy, accepting Hitler as the divinely appointed Saviour of Germany.

Though at first it was not so clearly seen by the majority of men and women, and perhaps not even realised by the German Christian Party themselves, their gospel was more a gospel founded on the doctrines of "Race, Blood and Soil," than on the dogmas of Christianity.

Augsburg Confession

Opposed to this German Christian Party were those clergy who took their religious stand on the Augsburg Confession of Faith in Confession which dates back to Luther's time.

Hence the reason why this section of the Church were later to be known as the "Confessional" Church. They held, in contradistinction to the German Christian Party, that the Church cannot be part of the State's machinery to be used in political matters. They proclaimed that the Church's business was to quicken the conscience, and to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ.

They rejected the dedication of the State (which was implicit in the policy of the German Christian Party) and insisted the State could not dominate men's conscience without itself becoming un-Christian.

In the first round of the struggle, the Confessional Group were victorious, and were able to elect their nominee as Head of the Protestant Church of Germany. The defeated candidate was a certain Army Chaplain-General, named Müller, who was a personal friend of Hitler's. But obviously, if the Nazi Philosophy of Government were to be supreme, the matter could not be allowed to rest there. Only a Church and a Church Leader who would act as the willing tool of the State, could possibly receive the Nazi blessing.

To attain this end the Government (illegally and unconstitutionally interfered in ecclesiastical matters; succeeded in overturning the result of the past election; and also in obtaining the office for Müller; who was then appointed as Reich Bishop. Concerning the legality of the State action there can scarcely be two opinions. It was condemned by Reichs Councillor Flor of Leipzig, a member of the highest tribunal in Germany.

Worst Fears

Under Müller's leadership the worst fears of the Confessional Party were seen to be justified. Through pressure from the more extreme elements of his party, Reich Bishop Müller favoured a movement which desired the abolition of the Old Testament from Christian usage, the retention of those parts only of the New Testament which were in harmony with National Socialism, the discard of all Pauline influence in Christian doctrine, and above all, a definite anti-Semitic programme.

Such an action was a direct challenge to the opposition, who in reply formed a Pastors' Emergency League (The seed from which the Confessional Church was later to grow.) This Pastors' Emergency League issued a manifesto, which was read in 1,500 pulpits in Germany. The concluding words of the manifesto were taken from Luther's Augsburg Confession, read, "If the bishops teach and ordain anything which conflicts with the gospel, we have God's commandment not to obey them."

The battle was now open and declared. Every possible difficulty was put in the way of the party opposing Müller and his Reichskirche, while naturally, every possible assistance was given to the Reich Bishop. Criticism from the Opposition was suppressed, and all periodicals and Church newspapers wherein the Confessional Group views were put forward or defended, were confiscated.

Permission to make use of public halls to hold meetings was refused them, telephones were tapped, and all the time, a continuous campaign, insinuating that disloyalty to the Reich Bishop was of necessity disloyalty to the State was carried on.

Terrible Struggle

For these faithful pastors, the struggle was a terrible one. They loved their country, and they loved their Church, but no opportunity of explaining their case fully was ever granted them. Müller's position was by no means secure, but he supported it by means of the Secret Police, and by a method which no doubt he learned from the State—the method of getting rid of one's opponents by suspending or deposing them from their pulpits. But his methods, far from crushing the opposition, rather stimulated them to further resistance.

Hitler's hope of a united Church which might be used as still another agency in the policy of State was

as far off as it had been before.

Something had to be done. Dr. Jäger, a member of the Government, was appointed as Law Minister to the Church. Because this was a State appointment, and because Dr. Jäger was a member of the Government, it might now be more easily argued that resistance to the officially recognised Reichskirche was indeed opposition to the State, and opposition to Hitler himself.

Thus the struggle continued, with the odds heavily weighted against the Confessionals. But they refused to be intimidated or defeated. They insisted on the illegality and unconstitutional nature of the State's action in appointing Müller and Jäger. They called meetings, or synods, of their supporters at Ulm, Bamberg and Hanover, where they declared that the Reichskirche, by its actions, had forfeited the right to be called the representative Church of Germany. That right they claimed for themselves.

Schism Complete

The Opposition now ceases to be an opposition within the Church, the Pastors' Emergency League disappeared; in its place there was a Confessional Church, with a provisional government of its own. The schism was complete.

The State's answer to this bold step (and in Nazi Germany it can be appreciated how bold it was) was to appoint Dr. Kerrl as Reich Minister for Church Affairs. Here Kerrl's ministry was open dictatorship, and his very appointment was a further flagrant breach of legality, as far as the law of the Church was concerned.

Kerrl immediately began to apply the screw even more tightly against the rebels of the Confessional Church than either of his predecessors had done. He forbade what he called "Church Groups" to exercise administrative or executive functions, a blow very obviously aimed at the provisional Government of the Confessional Church. He forbade "Church Groups" to appoint pastors to ordain candidates for the ministry, and to make collections. Could such orders have been effectively carried out, the days of the Confessional Church must have been numbered.

The Appeal And the Answer

In face of such an attack, the Confessional Church appealed in a memorandum to Hitler himself. In this they pointed out his own past declarations regarding freedom and toleration of religious opinion. They also spoke of the menace of the materialism which was being substituted as for Christianity by the preaching of a "Blood Race and Soil" Gospel. They touched upon the matter of Concentration camps, and appealed against the fact that measures taken by the Secret Police were carried out independently of the Law Courts. In this memorandum, the Confessional Church for the first time challenged the powers of Church and State which were responsible for the direction which Germany was taking. To this memorandum Hitler gave no direct answer, the only answer given was the indirect one of further pressure, this time from the financial quarter.

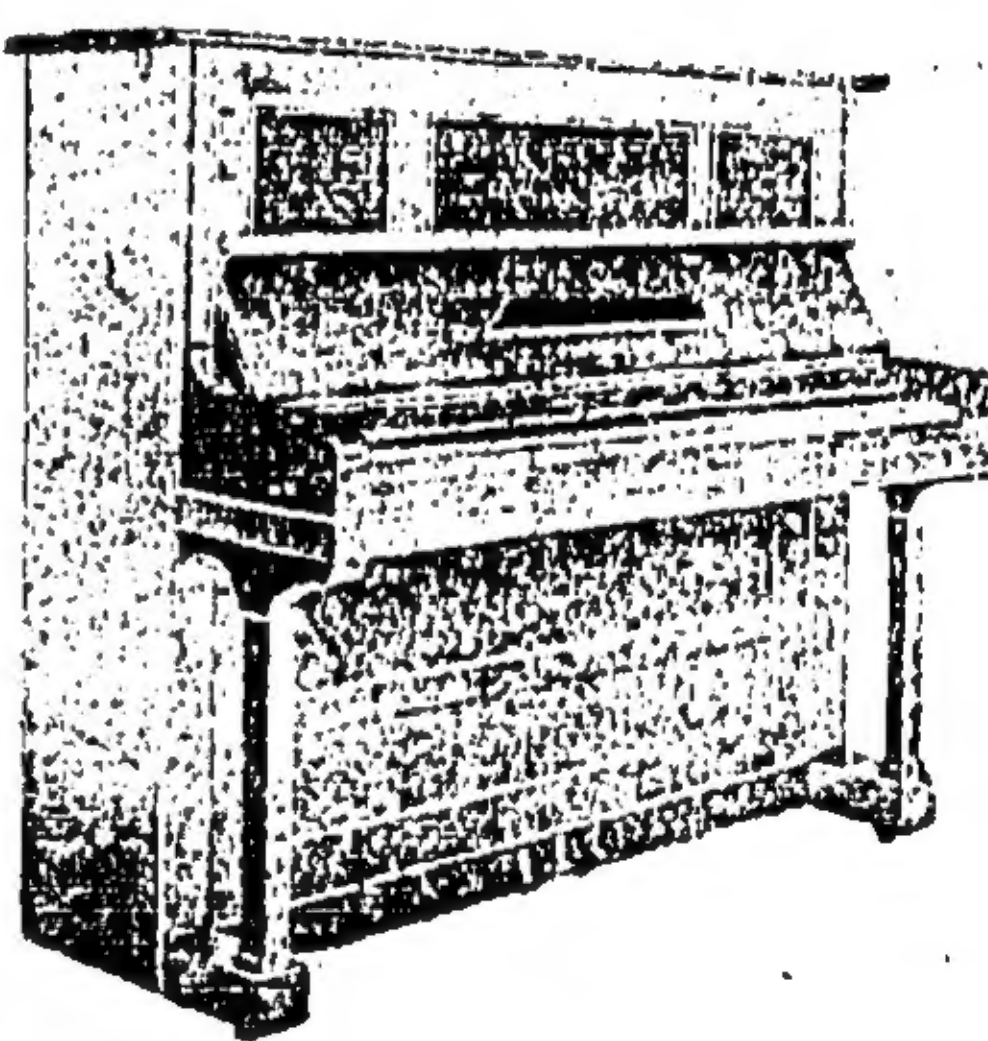
Salaries of "dissenting" parsons were withheld, and collections made on behalf of wives and families whose husbands were in prison for ecclesiastical disobedience were forbidden, or confiscated. That the Confessional Church has been able to withstand every attack, must move even the severest critic of Christianity to a feeling of admiration.

It must be gravely doubted if the policy adopted by the German Government can ever have ultimate success. History is philosophy teaching by example, and all past history goes to show that persecution, by creating martyrs, simply defeats its own ends. It was Tertullian, Bishop of Carthage in the second century, who said, "The blood of the martyrs is seed," meaning that the Roman persecution of Christians did more to propagate the Christian faith than it did to repress it.

History will confirm this truth in Germany as it has done elsewhere. Indeed, let me quote one sentence only from the last sermon which Niemöller preached before he was arrested in that sermon. He said, "It is unwise to create martyrs in a cause which one wishes to defeat."

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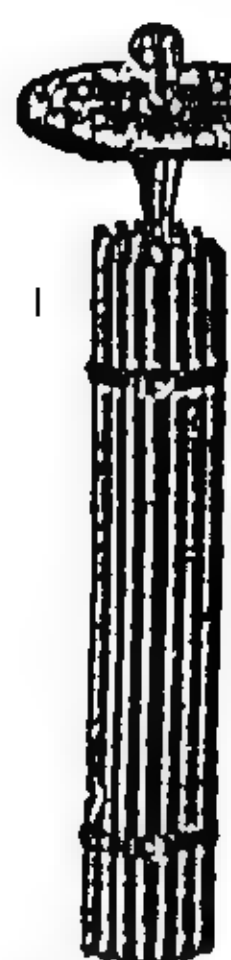
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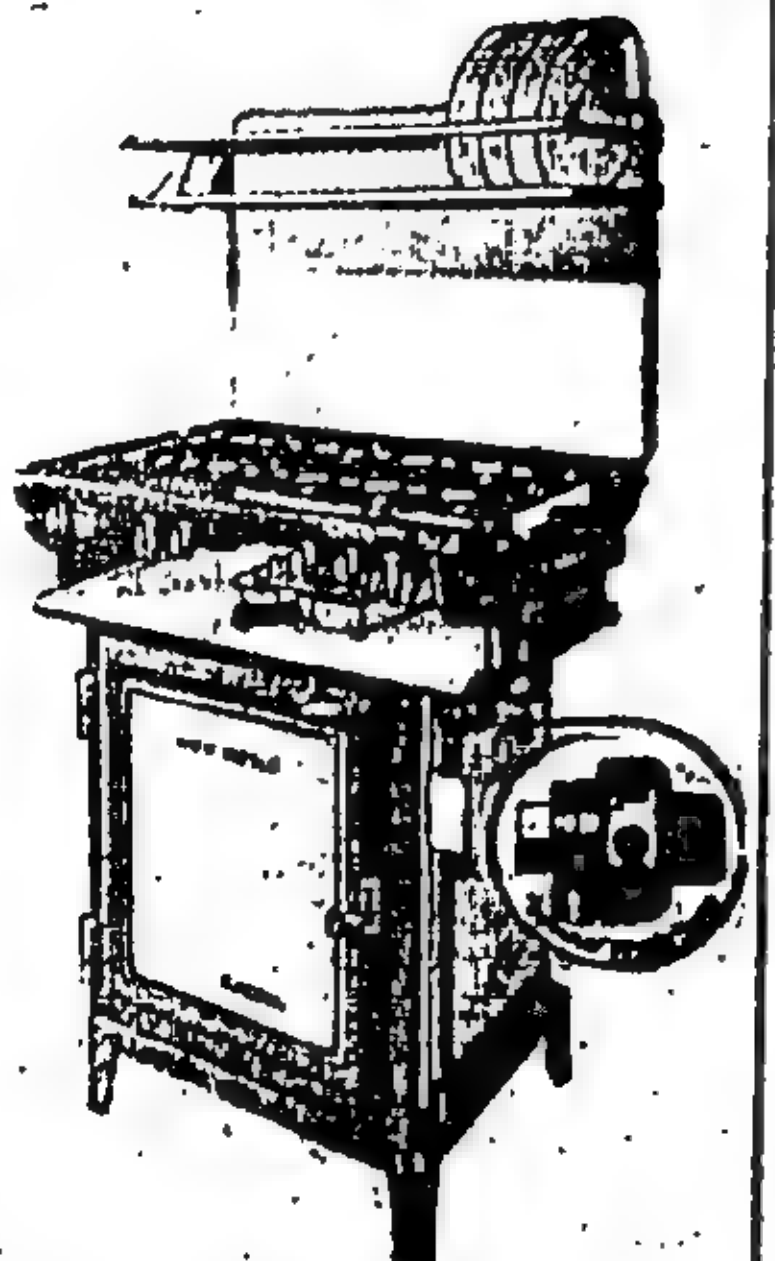
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"The Parental Instincts Of The Turbot," Or Latest Phases In Radio War

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting station, here is a record of Professor Service and German-Proof News Long-neck's lecture on "The In-Bulletin. The World Wireless War fluence of Garlic on Spanish Renaissance Architecture."

The German mechanised vocal units continue to be hurled with violent and, it must be admitted, reckless heroism against the steady and unwavering defences of the B.B.C., which, conscious of the justice of its cause and the moral support of the world's opinion, meet the enemy's vigorous and reverberating barrage with a calmness so profound that you can hardly hear a word.

Britain, confident in her superior resources, is prepared for a war of exhaustion. She adheres closely to her plan of wearing the enemy down by her greater staying power.

The British High Censorship Command, working in harmonious accord with the Ministry for Withholding Information, refuses to be drawn into wasteful counter-attacks. During the whole week they have not lost a single fact of any importance.

The violence of the German onslaught reached its peak on Wednesday night, when a combined attack, consisting of a list of Polish atrocities, a detailed reply to the British Blue-Book, an expose of Mr. Churchill's private life, an enumeration of the anomalies of the Versailles Treaty and a deadly analysis of British Finance-Capitalism, hurled itself in vain against a B.B.C. lecture on "The Marvels of Pond Life."

As the Psalmist has previously observed: "The enemy shouteth; but Britain remains true to his slogan—Black-Out. Say Now!"

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Anglo-German News bulletin.

IS RUSSIA SECRETLY HELPING BRITAIN?

All London is asking—"Who were the 150,000 tall, black-bearded men seen in the Tube between Piccadilly and Hamersmith last Tuesday, with fixed bayonets and snow on their boots?"

(World copyright reserved.) Germany replies to British Blue-Book: "Der Berliner Verfluchen" says: "The value of Sir Neville Henderson's opinions, as expressed in the British Blue-Book, may be judged from the fact that the whole of his time in Germany was spent in an opium den. Sir Neville, typical scion of Britain's decadent aristocracy, descends from a long-line of Jewish drug addicts."

Mr. Chamberlain, in a special statement on the war situation to the Amalgamated Union of Dispensers and Shop-keepers, Testers, said that war had abolished class barriers, and that Britain are now one big family.

(The Yaffle News Bulletin employs only British labour.—Adv.)

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Combined Espionage-Feeler and Egg-Roller.

There is nothing to add to our previous news bulletin as the Ministry of Censorship has gone to lunch. While you are waiting for something to slip over from some foreign

German Press announces British Nerves Giving Way. "Die Bomben-selbst Windbag" says, "Under the strain of terror the British people are losing their traditional sense of fair-play." As proof of this it produces a headline which recently appeared in a leading London daily—"How To Hit Low In The Wind," by a well-known golf champion.

Evacuation Notes. Interpreters are urgently needed for cases of East End children billeted in Somerset. In hundreds of cottages natives and immigrants are still talking at cross purposes, and the conversation is getting nowhere.

Adequate air space is of paramount importance in billeting quarters. It should be remembered that birds have no sweat-glands, and, therefore, require 3½ times as much air per pound of body-weight as do other farm animals, such as mosquitoes or millenials. Minimum allowance should be 30 cubic feet per adult bird.

Evacuation of Pets: Zoo officials ask—Will anyone give two house-trained wart-hogs a comfortable home?

The Government's announcement that there will be no building operations during the war has caused considerable distress to those who had hoped to have houses built in safety zones. To meet this contingency, Messrs. Yaffle's Gadgets, Ltd., have patented and produced an ingenious Indianrubber Bungalow, which can be carried to the site in a knapsack, under cover of the black-out, and blown up with a bicycle pump. Send for illustrated list.

(To-day more than ever you need sound, restful sleep to refresh your nerves. Read the Yaffle News Bulletin at bedtime.—Adv.)

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Improved Hygienic Trouser-Presser.

There is nothing to add to our previous news bulletin, as the German Propaganda barrage has pushed it off the wave-length. While we are waiting for Dame Georgina Burrell to recite "Recessional," we are going to play you a record of Dr. Weeping's lecture on "Colour Sense in Mice."

A laying mash which has given good results for hens on range is as follows: Home-milled bran, 25 parts; Sussex ground oats, 10 parts; maize meal, 22 parts; white-fish meal, 8 parts; Brighton 330, Devil's Dyke



3.58, Poyntings 4.7, S.S.O. Sots, and Sums. only. And the little Revenge ran on, straight into the heart of the foe.

Germany Accuses Britain of War on Women and Children: "Die Dummkopfe Zeitung" says: "Some idea of British methods of warfare may be gained from an incident in the recent Irish Rebellion when the British forces under a General named Oliver Cromwell, slaughtered the entire civilian population of Drogheda."

Sir John Simon, addressing the Worshipful Company of Cheesemongers to-day, said the war was being won by the British sense of humour, and

the nation was now one big family.

German Press reports British Atrocities in India: "The penal code inflicted by Britain on her subject races, is incredibly vicious," says "Der Nittwitz Tageblatt." "Recently, 146 prisoners were confined in a dungeon only 22 feet square, known as the Black Hole of Calcutta. Such were their sufferings from suffocation during the night that in the

By YAFFLE

morning only 23 remained alive."

In a few moments His Highness the Jam of Dhurtiboy will address you on "British Sportmanship and the Will to Win." While we are waiting, here is a record of Professor Frow's lecture on "The Parental Instinct of the Turbot."

(Every Yaffle News Item is Tuberculin-tested before leaving the factory.—Adv.)



HE COMPLAINED

That people on the street stared at them because of her gaudy make-up, especially those painted lips. That she appeared ridiculous and harsh with so much color. She must end that painted look!



SHE COMPLAINED

In a very simple way. Merely by changing to Tangee—a lipstick that can't paint. She found that Tangee blended with her own complexion, gave her lips a natural, youthful allure.

Don't let anyone accuse you of looking painted—this is an insult to your natural beauty. You need never fear with Tangee for it brings out your natural loveliness. It can't paint—it isn't paint! Orange in the stick Tangee changes on your lips to a soft rose color...the alluring youthful shade men admire. Lips are kept soft and appealing with Tangee's special cream base.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

For perfect color harmony use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too! Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

TEETHING TOPICS No. 3

SAY, SUNFLOWER—GIVE ME A BOOT OR SOMETHING TO BITE—I'VE GOT A TOOTH THAT REFUSES TO COME THROUGH AND IF IT'S MUCH LONGER COMING THERE'LL BE ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN THIS HOUSE



DELIGHTFULLY crisp and crunchy, 'Ovaltine' Rusks give just the natural biting exercise to ensure easy, teething and correct formation of the mouth. Prepared from the purest unbleached wheaten flour and delicious 'Ovaltine', they are rich in the nourishment needed to keep baby healthy and sturdy.

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OVALTINE
Rusks

WHAT—YOU PAREN'T!!!

MUM PUT YOU IN THERE FOR SAFETY WHILE SHE WENT NEXT DOOR FOR ADVICE ABOUT YOUR TEETH



I MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO BITE ON!

MY HAT! YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT DON'T YOU! MRS WALKER NEXT DOOR SAYS OVALTINE RUSKS ARE THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEETH BUILDERS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THEM FOR MAKING TEETHING EASY AND PLEASANT



FEEL UPSET?

Late irregular hours and over-indulgence call for Alka-Seltzer

Why endure a headache, acid indigestion, "morning after" misery, or sour stomach? These common ailments are often associated with an excess acid condition and can be relieved quickly, safely, efficiently with Alka-Seltzer. Notice the fundamental functions and double-acting benefits.

First, Alka-Seltzer quickly soothes pain and aches by its analgesic agent (sodium acetylsalicylate). At the same time, the alkalizing agents also act quickly to counteract the excess acid condition so frequently associated with these common ills. Thus, it does two things at once to make you feel better and look better.

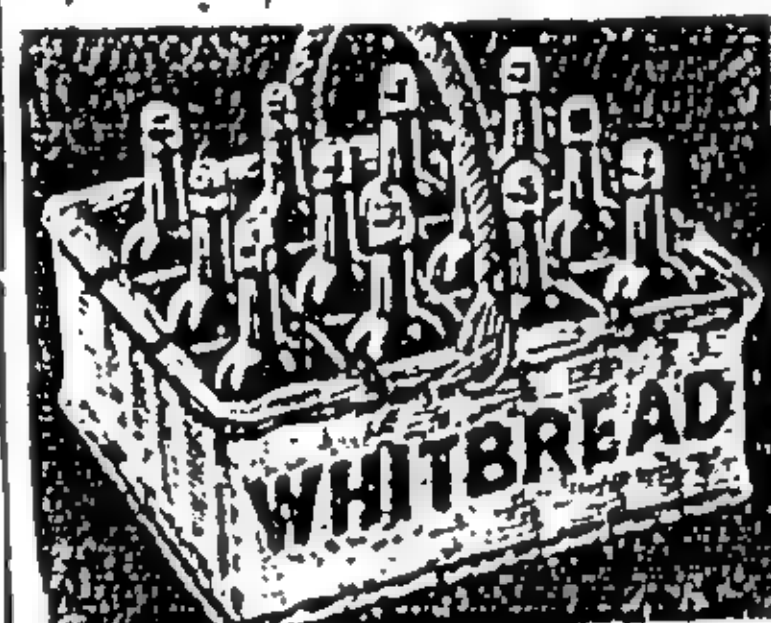
Millions of Alka-Seltzer users anywhere there is nothing like it because they know what it does for them. It is not a laxative, but a new and modern remedy based on proved medical principles. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer when you suffer with sour stomach, headache, muscular pains and heart ills. Manufactured by Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana, U.S.A.



When they drop in...



When they drop in just for half an hour, refresh them body and soul with a cheering glass of Whitbread's. A drink that's as good as good news! You can taste the bite of Kent hops in it, beneath the roundness of malted English barley. Beer as it used to be, and in perfect condition. Never be without a dozen of Whitbread's, and you'll never be without friends and a ready way to make them royally welcome!



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

WE ARE NOT NEUTRALS

THE longer we ponder the case against Government's income tax proposals, the more does it appear the complete definition of benevolent neutrality.

The idea seems to be that it is not Hong Kong's war; that dragged into it willy-nilly, we should enter strictly on a limited liability basis, and wage it to the last ounce of our ship-building and carrying capacity, to the last ounce of our ability to make profits and supply the Mother Country, at a price, with foreign exchange. There is no objection to the making of substantial loans; we should, indeed, look upon it as a privilege.

There is, it is true, more to the opposition than this: some of the questions posed require an answer: Government will be expected to be ready with the appropriate responses; but that attitude of mind and thought appears to be the overriding guiding influence in the anti-tax campaign; and from that line of approach, the stressing of the cons of the Taxation Committee's examination of this question, to the total exclusion of the pros, requires no great effort of conscience in passing judgment.

If we believed it to be in harmony with public sentiments, we should have no more to say. Letters to the Editor, however, are no more faithful a guide than editorial comment. The briefest acquaintance with the Hong Kong Mind suffices to convince that only the objectors can be bothered to express any opinion at all publicly, and few of those over their own signatures.

We prefer to think, and we are not without grounds for so thinking, that there is full understanding in the Colony of Government's aims, and a very real desire to share with Britain and her Allies some of the burden of the common struggle for survival and freedom.

We are not neutrals. We have a part to play. Government to whom we owe the assumption that all aspects have been fully surveyed, can claim to have accomplished a good deal already. It has grappled, with fair success, with a multitude of problems thrown up by the war, including finance, the prevention of profiteering and the organisation of the control of supply.

The War Budget carries us much farther along the road of co-operation with Britain. And, for all the verbal pyrotechnics, the Colony's residents by and large, would be gravely misjudged if it were supposed that they are not ready and willing to do all that they can, as soon as they can, and for as long as they can.

No-one is jumping around in hysterical joy at the thought of paying Income Tax. Despite the evidence to the contrary, the Hongkongite is still human. The individual's first thought, without room for doubt, is how the scale suggested will affect him personally. But having discovered, he is accepting it philosophically.

By imaginatively and industriously applying ourselves to the problem, we could suggest a host of alternative methods of raising revenue. But none would win general approval. And none would be fairer to the community as a whole.

One of the basic criticisms of the proposals, that some of the Chinese would, certainly at the outset, evade Income Tax, impresses not at all. If Britons play their part loyally, with energy and determination, the main purpose will be achieved.

Other points have been raised to the stage of tedium. A pause until Government has opportunity to bring its proposals at rest and of explaining its proposals more completely would now be in order.

THIS WEEK

Not since the opening days of the war has Mr. Chamberlain been able to make a more heartening announcement than he did on Thursday, half an hour after the signature of the triple alliance between Britain, France and Turkey. Its importance can hardly be exaggerated. The rude check it provides to the development of Germany's programme is best measured by its thunderclap effect in Berlin. The Hitler-von Papen-Ribbentrop diplomatic build-up has come tumbling about their ears like a house of cards. The compensations Hitler expected to gain from his sacrifices in the Baltic to Soviet Russia, have evaporated. Moscow, having collected her price, is unable to deliver the goods.

Protracted Talks

It seemed to be touch and go for some time. Three weeks dragged between the arrival in Moscow of M. Sarajolli, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and receipt of his final instructions from Ankara to reject the Soviet proposals. Mr. Chamberlain's statement revealed, however, that the Allies never lost confidence that Turkey would live up to the letter and spirit of her agreements with Britain and France; and, using the modus operandi so successful in the Baltic. Doubtless, it was hoped that the simultaneous propaganda campaign would bring about the desired effect. The reports were tendentious and wholly without foundation, but had there been any basis for them, China's answer would have been the same.

Return Of A Boast

The Treaty provides for assistance by Britain and France if Turkey is the victim of aggression. Turkey undertakes to assist Britain and France if they are involved in hostilities as a result of their guarantee of Greece and Rumania. Turkey will also lend her full support if the Allies are involved in any war in the Mediterranean. The one exception to the clause exempting assistance is the clause exempting Turkey from obligations which would involve her in hostilities against the Soviet Union. But even in this case, she is committed to a policy of benevolent neutrality and her rejection of Moscow's proposals means primarily a refusal to close the Dardanelles to Allied naval forces. Not only does it represent a decisive factor in the preservation of peace in the Mediterranean, but it closes the Allied back door effectively by stabilising the situation in the Balkans. Hitler's boast in his "peace offer" that Russia and Germany would "arrange" the future of South-East Europe is neatly thrown back with a reminder that Turkey, too, has a decisive interest in these regions.

Japan In A Trance

Scarcely less dramatic, and shaking in its effect, was the speech of Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador to Japan, to mark his return from vacation-business trip to Washington. Not for many years has Japan been on the receiving end

of such forceful diplomatic plain speaking. The speech was, in effect, notice to Japan that the United States, in view of the pre-occupation of the other Powers in the European conflict, were taking over the burden of protection of third Power interests in China. Equally important, the many Japanese learned, for the first time, the real depth of American feeling concerning the methods employed by the Japanese military to impose upon China. When these words were being written, Japan had not recovered from a dumberstruck trance. Chungking, of course, was jubilant. Mr. Quo Tsi-chi epitomised official thought by saying that the speech, backed as it was by Washington's approval, should lead to return to their base. At awoken Japan from a fool's paradise.

Trick Fails Again

At the same time, quietus was put to rumours sedulously spread by the Japanese, of impending mediation by Britain and France in Chungking in the cause of Sino-Japanese peace. With the rumours had gone reports of Soviet pressure on China, using the modus operandi so successful in the Baltic. Doubtless, it was hoped that the simultaneous propaganda campaign would bring about the desired effect. The reports were tendentious and wholly without foundation, but had there been any basis for them, China's answer would have been the same.

Russia Runs Into Snags

Russia's first serious obstacle in her North Baltic hegemony drive has yet to be surmounted. Finland's delegate, left Moscow for Helsinki with no undertakings given or promised. Finland, with a laudable desire to avoid aggravating the tension, has declined to advertise the nature of the demands made upon her, but authoritative declarations affirming Finland's determination to preserve her neutrality and independence told much. At Stockholm, where the Scandinavian countries met on Wednesday to consider the results of the negotiations, the results of the deliberations were left to inference. And the inference left to be drawn was that Sweden, Denmark and Norway were not prepared to stand inert while their powers of resistance were reduced one by one. Russia's reply to President Roosevelt hinted that the signs of vigorous opposition had tempered Soviet ambitions.

On Western Front

Hostilities have begun to liven up. On the Western Front, the German High Command launched the biggest mass assault since the war began and re-occupied most of the area captured by the French to the east of the Moselle. The attack was not seriously resisted, until it reached General Gamelin's planned line, where it came to a decided halt.

Most of the zone had been voluntarily abandoned 24 hours before the attack, with the result that the Germans encountered nothing but strong machine-gun posts, when they took heavy toll, and a shattering rhrnpnel barrage.

Forth Raid

In the air, too, activity intensified. The first serious air raids on Britain were carried out during Tuesday and Wednesday. Two attacks were particularly pressing home. One in the Firth of Forth, where British warships were the objective, and one on Scapa Flow, the main naval base. On neither occasion was the success achieved commensurate with German losses. Five machines were shot down in the raid on the Firth of Forth, and others may well have been returned to their base. At least four other planes were lost in other raids.

Royal Oak

Circumstances of the loss of the Royal Oak when disclosed by Mr. Churchill removed anxiety regarding the vulnerability of big ships, although the ability of a U-boat to get inside the defences of Scapa Flow caused disquiet in itself. Revelation that the Royal Oak was sunk at anchor gave a somewhat unexpected complexion to the disaster, however, as compared with the earlier report, from Germany, that she had been sunk at sea off the coast of Spain. The U-boat commander responsible earned credit for a brilliant exploit; it was a pity the German radio had again to spoil it by a detailed account which was unadulterated fantasy.

Give And Take

Revival of the U-boat campaign was marked by the loss of six Allied ships, three French and three British, including the City of Mandalay and the Yorkshire. Nevertheless, seen in its true perspective, the net results of the German submarine activity gives ground for solid satisfaction. Eighteen U-boats are known to have been sunk by British action, and the French claim four or five more. The figures are probably an under-estimate.

Where Next?

Expectations of a further bid by Hitler to promote a successful peace offensive failed to fructify. Sunnary rejection by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier of his initial offer only indirectly explained Nazi hesitation. Moscow was a more important factor. There has been strange reluctance in Moscow to implement the promise of the Ribbentrop-Molotov agreement, the undertaking On the Western Front, the German High Command launched the biggest mass assault since the war began and re-occupied most of the area captured by the French to the east of the Moselle. The attack was not seriously resisted, until it reached General Gamelin's planned line, where it came to a decided halt.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By C. E. M. Joad FREUD & THE FUTURE

The obituary notices of Sigmund Freud, who died the other day, while paying wholehearted tribute to a great man (whom we refused, by the way, to make into a naturalised British citizen), had little to say on what is, in my view, the most important aspect of his work, the possibility which Freud's theories open up of so remoulding human nature that man's aggressive impulses will no longer find a necessary vent in war.

Let me explain. The essence of Freud's discovery—it was nothing less—is very simple. Just as the larger part of an iceberg is invisible because below the surface of the sea, so the more important part of the mind is normally inaccessible because below the threshold of consciousness.

Moreover just as the currents to which the invisible part of the iceberg is exposed determine the movements of the visible part, so what goes on in the unconscious part of the mind largely determines what takes place in consciousness.

Freud's conception of the human interior may be likened to two families dwelling upon different floors of the same house. The family on the first floor, which is the abode of the conscious self, are respectable, orderly, law-abiding folk, whose object is to keep themselves to themselves, and to stand well with their neighbours. The ground floor, the unconscious, is occupied by a much larger and wholly disreputable family.

They are primitive, passionate, and intensely selfish. Their one pre-occupation is the gratification of their desires, which are predominantly sexual, and the more effectively to achieve this end, they endeavour to return to the first floor, where they hope to secure wider scope and more publicity.

This endeavour is regarded with uncongeniality by the first-floor family, who, in their anxiety to keep their reputation intact, have hired a sort of policeman and planted him on the staircase to guard the

approach to the door. This policeman is called the censor. It is his business to prevent any of the unruly elements in the unconscious, of which the conscious self would feel ashamed, from obtaining access to the conscious.

Sometimes, however, he is unable completely to bar the way, and the unconscious desire succeeds in making its way up and appearing in the conscious. In this latter event, however, the censor usually manages to purify the unconscious desire of the course of transit.

This process of purifying unconscious elements which subsequently appear in consciousness is known as "sublimation."

So much for the general picture! What of its practical application? Much of Freud's most important work was done in connection with soldiers who were shell-shocked during the last war. Shell-shocked soldiers were found to suffer from a great variety of disturbing symptoms. The most obvious was complete loss of memory, but there were all manner of other disabilities, ranging from sudden fits of rage and moods of continuous depression to inability to cross the road, nervous twitching of the face, fear of dark corridors, and so forth.

Prior to Freud, it had been usually supposed that these symptoms were due to some bodily injury. Freud showed that the cause was usually psychological; it was, that is to say, an affection of the mind.

A dreadful event, for example, the experience of being continuously shot at, is pushed into the unconscious because it is dreadful, and forgotten. There it becomes the centre of a number of associated emotions such as fear, hatred and desire for revenge. These emotions produce the abnormal expressions of which I have just spoken.

The Freudian treatment consists in inducing the patient to remember the horrible event by means of the process known as analysis.

dragging the dreadful event into consciousness, one lets loose all the bottled-up emotions associated with it which have been poisoning the system.

Freud's work on the nervous disorders caused by shell-shock suggested another thought. Why did some soldiers suffer from shock and not others? There could, he thought, be only one reason: because their unconscious selves were not in a condition to stand sudden shocks.

Why were they not? Because they were already poisoned by some event which had occurred, often long ago, and had been forgotten. Thus Freud was led to his belief in the basic importance of the early years of childhood.

In most of us the aggressive impulses are suppressed; nevertheless they remain latent in the unconscious, and are the cause of the pleasure which we take in depriving animals of life and killing other men in war.

It is here that we come to the practical importance of Freud's work. If we bring up children in the right way, we can so transform and sublimate their aggressive impulses that, instead of leading them to destruction, they will be discharged along harmless or beneficial channels, so that the child who, thwarted or repressed, might have grown into a flogging schoolmaster, a backbiting spinster or a fire-eating colonial, may develop into a scientist, an inventor, an artist or social reformer, and assist the society which he and his kind once helped to destroy.

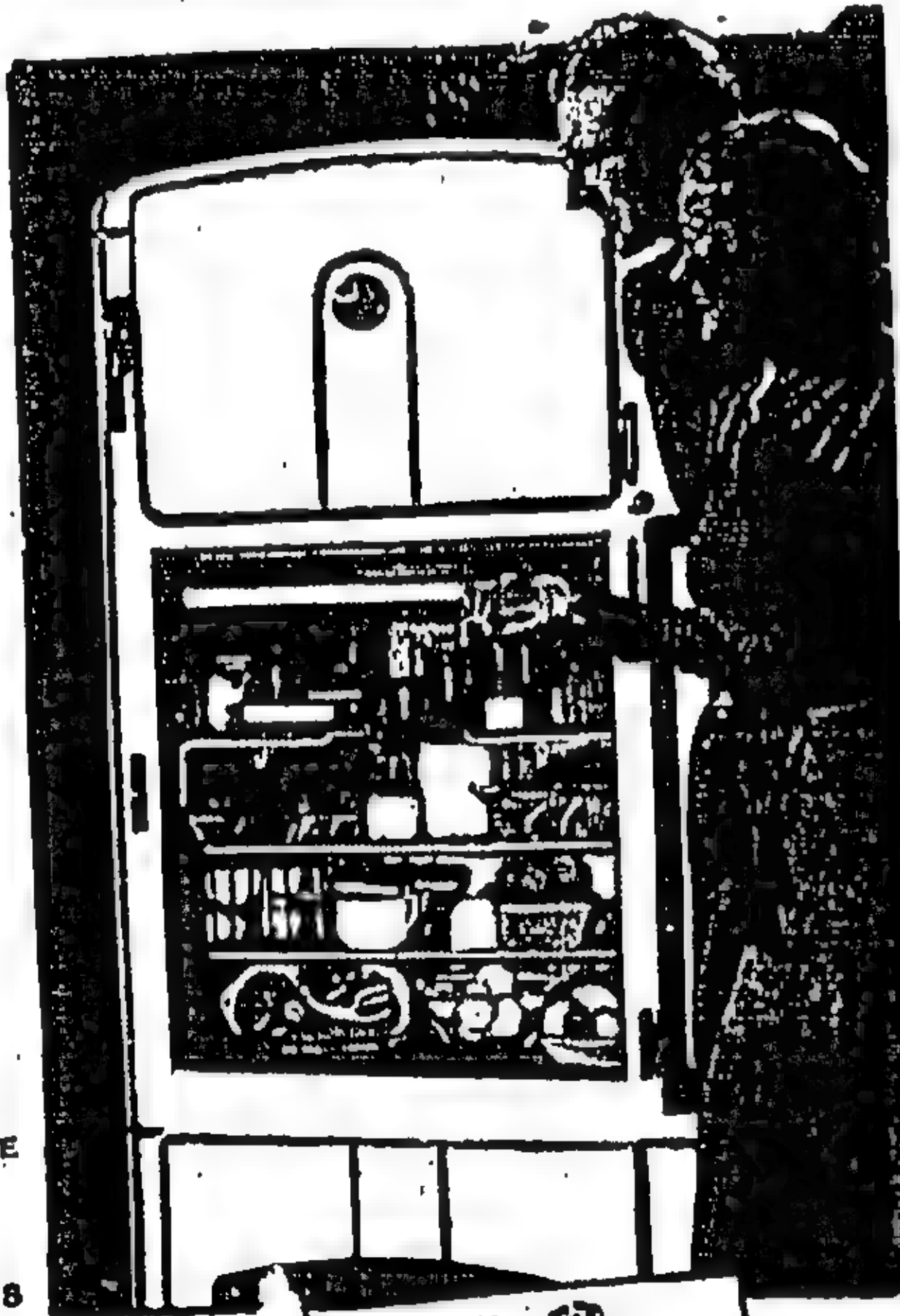
It is in this practical possibility which it opens up of remaking human nature, or rather of moulding it from the very outset to fit easily and helpfully into the framework of society, and not, as commonly supposed, in some discovery of the innate sexuality of every child, that the real value of Freud's work lies.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 22, 1939

More Beauty to You with

world famous
Perfumes & Powder.

NEW U.S. COMMISSIONER TO PHILIPPINES HAS BUSY STAY



Mr. Francis B. Sayre, new United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, is shown in the above photograph, being greeted on his arrival in Hong Kong last Tuesday by the American Consul-General, Mr. Addison E. Southard, and Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor. Mr. Sayre was accompanied by his wife, whose photograph appears at left, and his sons, one of whom is seen with Mrs. Sayre. The distinguished couple had a brief and busy stay in the Colony, made up for the most part of official and social engagements. They left for Manila the following day.

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PICTORIAL NEWS

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Two young "fishermen", full of hope, are seen arriving at the Round Pond, Kensington Gardens, for a spot of fishing.



(Top Right)—The largest general evacuation of children from London since the crisis last September, took place last month. The above scene was made at a London railway station, and shows the kiddies embarking for "somewhere in England", with their packs and gas masks.



(Right)—This little fellow, only three years old, yawns while waiting his turn to be evacuated from Myrdle School, London.

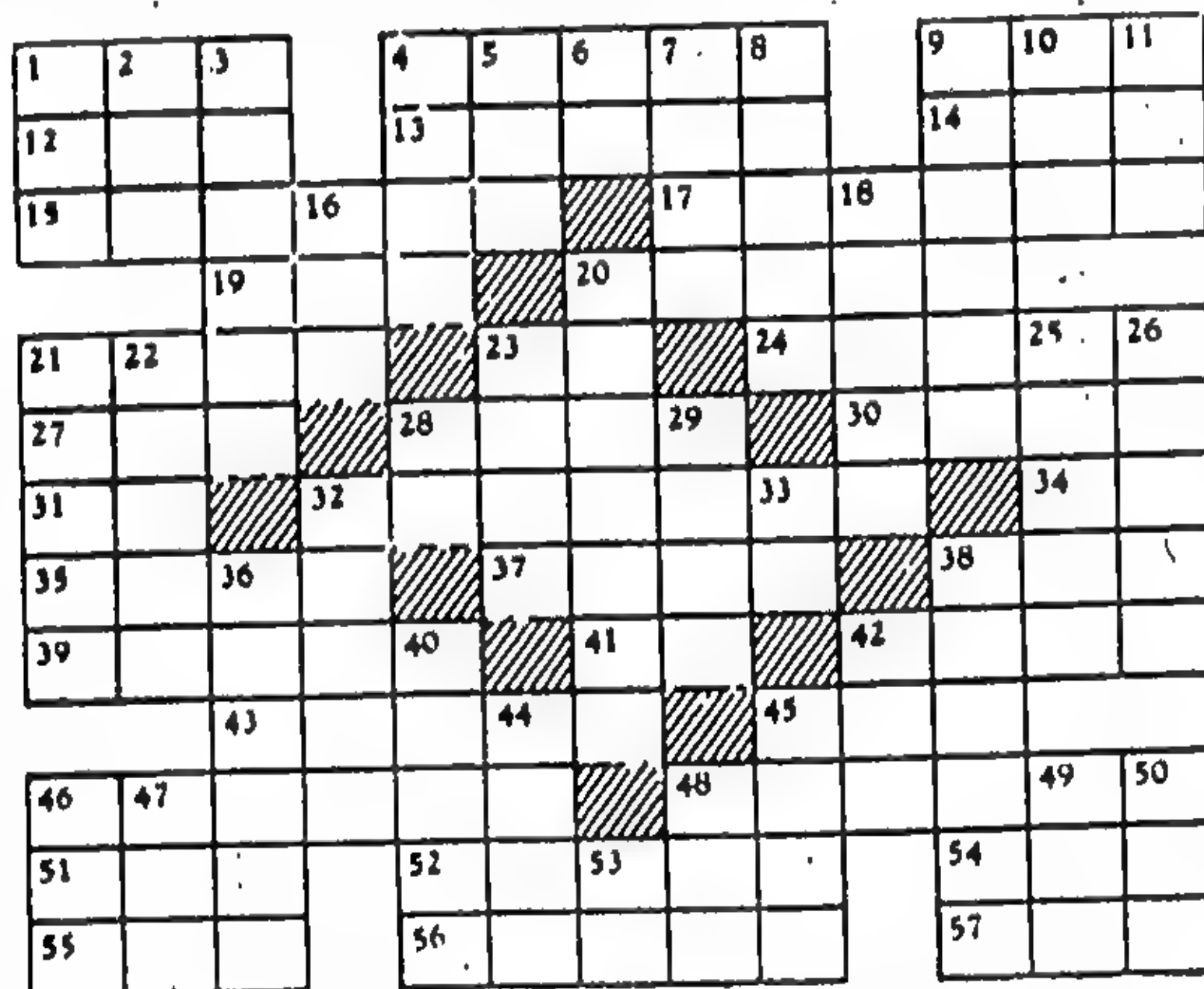
LONDON EVACUATES YOUNG AND SICK



London's sick were also evacuated. The photograph shows students acting as stretcher bearers when patients from Guy's Hospital were put aboard converted Green Line ambulance coaches.



SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Russian commune
- 4 Cavila
- 9 Top
- 12 Beverage
- 13 Derived from oil
- 14 Position
- 15 To run away
- 17 Roman bowl
- 19 To encircle
- 20 Twilled fabric
- 21 Three-masted ship
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 To negotiate
- 27 Goal
- 28 Skillful
- 30 Saxon serf
- 31 While
- 32 Grievous
- 34 Exists
- 35 Son of Adam
- 37 Point of time
- 38 Fortune
- 39 Military unit
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Snares
- 43 Of full cadence
- 45 To rent

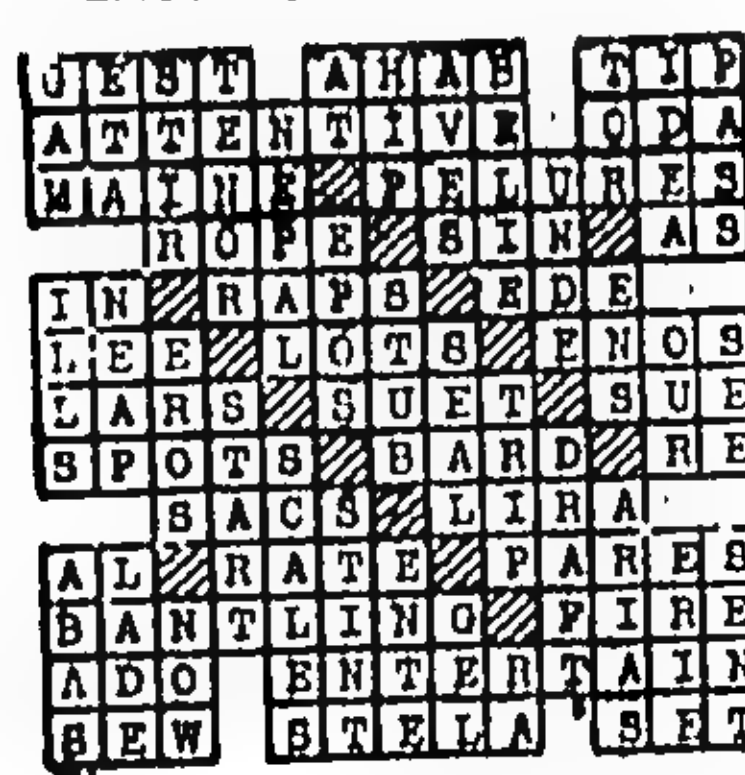
- 46 To appear obscurely
- 48 Spanish dance
- 51 Moslem name
- 52 To drive out
- 54 Pole
- 55 Evil
- 56 Quiet
- 57 Bishopric

VERTICAL

- 1 Rush
- 2 French island
- 3 Minutes
- 4 To card
- 5 Mountain
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Tube
- 8 Manger
- 9 Regions
- 10 Scottish own

- 11 Edible seed
- 16 Sacred chest
- 18 Wearies
- 20 To cheat
- 21 Lower animal
- 22 Goose genus
- 23 To congregate
- 25 Negative ion
- 26 Trials
- 28 To accomplish
- 29 Little children
- 32 Trembled
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Sultry
- 38 Liquid measure (ol.)
- 40 Whimners
- 42 To consulate
- 44 Adjoining
- 45 Indolent person
- 46 Small portion
- 47 Wing
- 48 Babylonian deity
- 49 Deer
- 50 Poem
- 53 Greek letter

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



All methods of transport was used for the evacuation of London's children. Hundreds of public service vehicles were commandeered, and special trains were crowded to capacity. By 10 a.m. on September 1st, all convoys were under way. These children are being put on a bus, and all they know about their new home is that it is "somewhere in the country."



Here, a policeman helps to conduct the school children at Ealing Broadway Station, London. Now London is clear of all children, and mothers are assured that they are safe — "somewhere in England."

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

Did "Morgan the Raider" Escape?

LONG is the roll of history's famous personages alleged to have entered the realm of the "living dead."

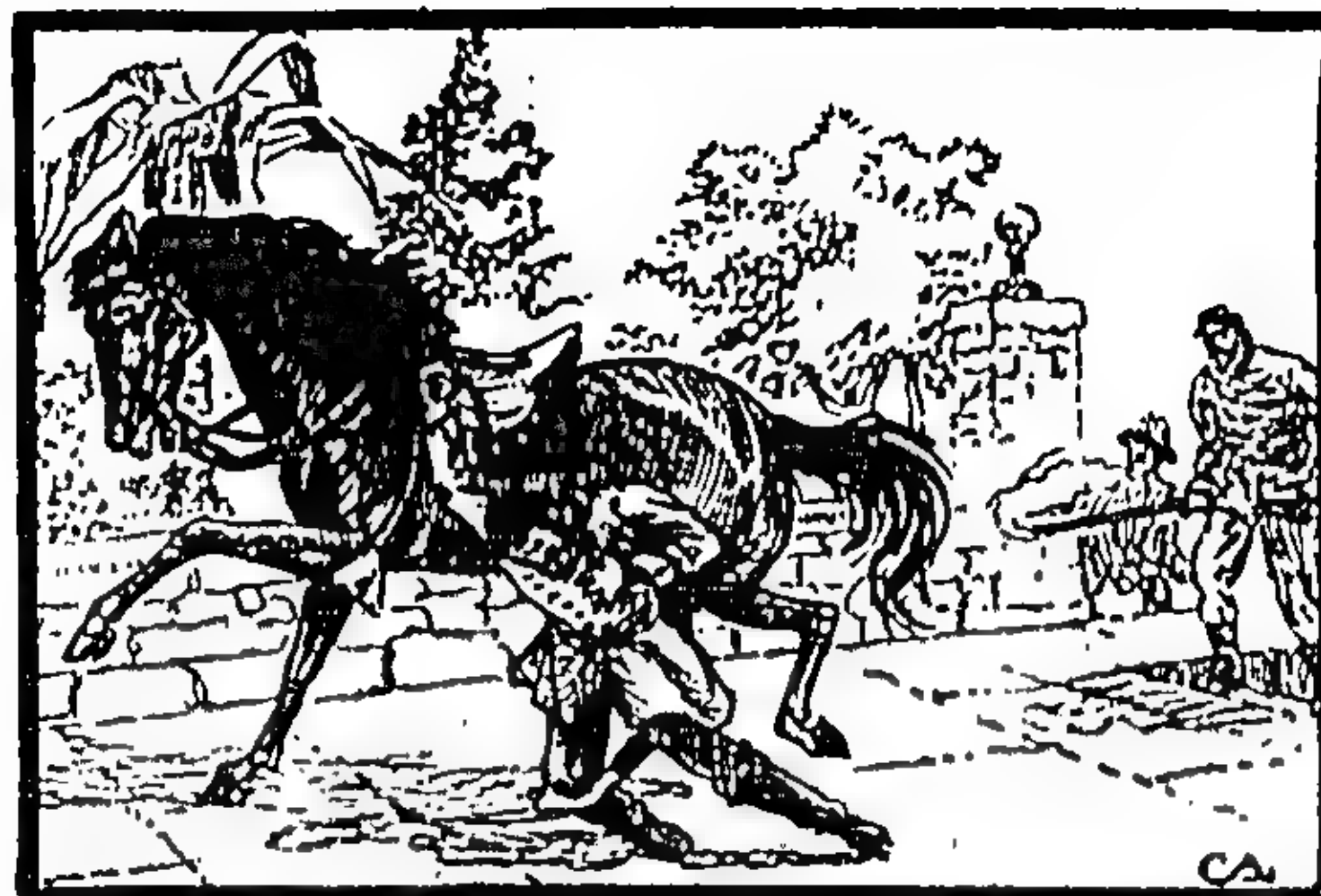
As related in previous chapters of this series, the list is by various authorities supposed to include the Archduke Johann, Sir Hector MacDonald, Louis XVII, King Sebastian, Stephen the Little and Czar Demetrius. Another which we should add to the list is the daring American soldier, John Hunt Morgan, popularly known during Civil War times as "Morgan the Raider." History says that this fearless officer was killed while attempting to escape from his Union captors in 1864. Tradition says otherwise.

Morgan was born in Alabama in 1826 and when a child was taken by his parents to Kentucky. In the Mexican War he fought with Zachary Taylor and in '61 offered his sword to the Confederate cause.

first distinguishing himself at the head of a squadron of ex-cavalry in the battle of Shiloh.

Morgan was not at all lacking in faith in himself. At the head of 1200 men he now began his career as a raider, and his first exploit was an invasion of Kentucky from eastern Tennessee. It was his conviction that while he rode through his home State vast hordes of men would flock to his standard—that he would become the liberator of Kentucky. Defeating the Union troops at Tompkinsville, he uttered a fiery proclamation and began preparing for Bragg's invasion of that State. True to his anticipations, many young men joined Morgan, and his force charged through Kentucky upon a career of plunder and destruction. Like a thief in the night he would descend upon Union forces and take large numbers of them prisoners, and the next day he would be heard of burning bridges, stealing horses and terrifying the natives wherever he went. Louisville and Cincinnati trembled with fear that he would ascend upon them. He planned to cross the Ohio River to pave the way for the capture of these two cities and to organize a counter-revolution against those pacifists known as the "Knights of the Golden Circle" or "Sons of Liberty." Then he crossed the Cumberland, sacked the town of Columbia, captured a Union force at Lebanon and burned the town. More and more men followed him as he proceeded toward the Ohio, and by the time he reached that river near Louisville he had a force of 4000 men. Capturing two steamboats, he crossed the river, plundered Cordoy, Indiana, killed citizens, stole 300 horses, exacted tribute from property owners and sacked village after village. Indiana and Ohio were both bitterly aroused and big Union forces now put him to rout, but not until after a retreat, during which he terrorized many other towns, was he captured at New Lisbon.

It was with a sense of great satisfaction that his Union captors lock-



Proof Reader's Holiday

Procreation Field
Day To Be April 21
—Cedar Rapids Gazette.
White tie?

"According to plans the summer outdoor Shakespeare Festival will offer an elaborate production of the immortal 'Romeo and Juliet.'" — Pasadena News. —Yippee!

"Miss Beulah Sanders, young screen actress, of 1742 North Lacey Street, suffered a painful accident Saturday night while taking a bath. She slipped in the tub and fell, injuring her hip and fracturing her art." — Hollywood Reporter — Art at its Sprightliest.

"Hollywood actresses stretch out on benches to acquire Sultan." — Headline, Beach Cities News — National Home Monthly, Winnipeg.

Relaxing the body, then bending backward as far as possible is a good routine. Stand with feet apart and hands on hips, then lean backward until your head touches the wall. Repeat five times the first day, six the second, and so on until you are bending 15 times a day with your head touching the wall at a slightly lower spot each time.

Then stand erect and bend to the left as far as possible, to the right meanwhile keeping knees stiff, and forward to touch the floor. Afterwards, lie on the floor. — Bridgeport Times Star. With your boots on.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading

Don Marquis's immortal roach was climbing Mount Everest and met an avalanche coming down. He said, "We agreed to compromise and I'm starting all over again at the bottom." It's rather like Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier after Munich. — Christopher Morley in The Saturday Review, New York.

President Eliot of Harvard used to say that as he grew older he became in the eyes of the undergraduates steadily younger. When at the age of thirty-five he was elected President of Harvard, he said everyone called him "Old Eliot"; but when he was eighty years old, walking across the Harvard Yard one night, two undergraduates passed, and he heard one of them say, "I wonder what Charlie is doing out so late?" — William Lyon Phelps in "Autobiography" (Oxford).

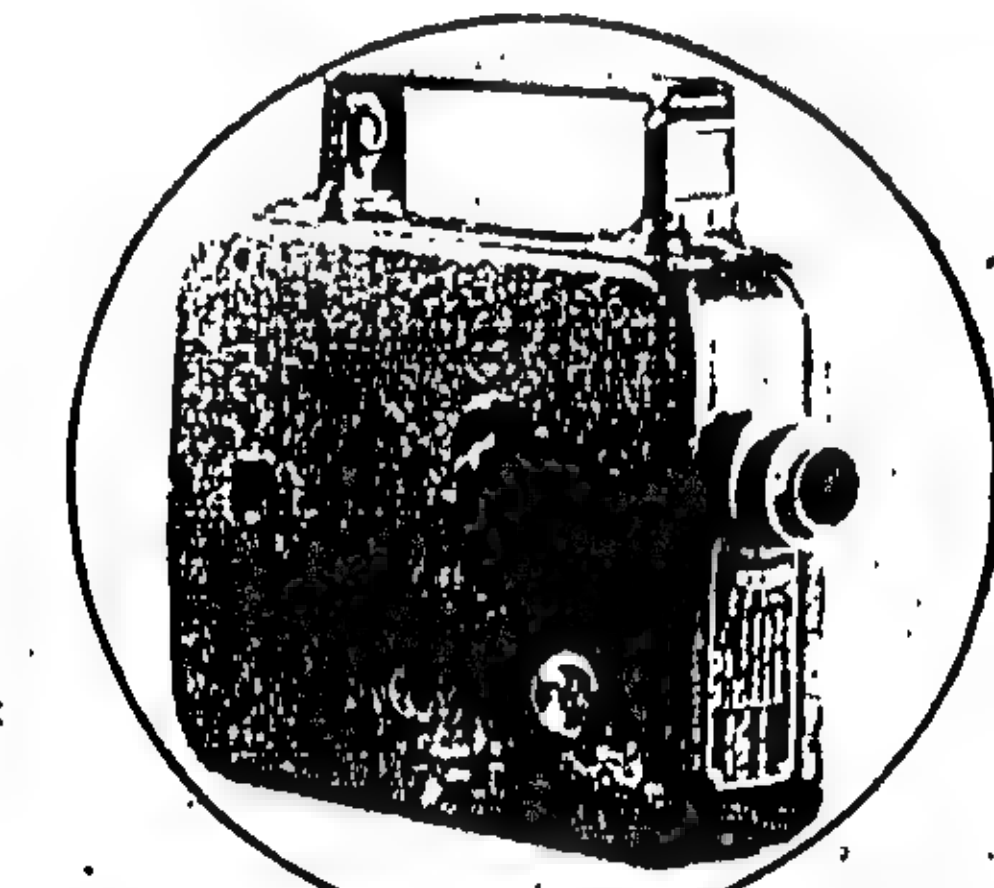
When I was in Dr. Sebrell's laboratory I noticed little round aluminum boxes. I was very curious to know why the entire lids of some, as well as parts of the sides, had been chewed off.

He explained that these were discarded feed boxes and that a rat's teeth never stopped growing. It had to keep wearing them down or else they would lengthen until its mouth was jammed wide open. If through some accident it should lose an upper tooth the corresponding lower one kept on growing, sometimes becoming long enough to penetrate the skull and kill the rodent. The lids of the boxes now in use were of nickel steel. — Victor Heiser in "You're the Doctor," (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.).

A suburban lady who worries a good deal about her grounds was disturbed last fall when her holly trees didn't have berries. She called in a tree surgeon, a young man who diagnosed the situation immediately but found difficulty in telling her about it. In the end he blurted out, "All your trees are males," put on his hat, and left. The lady has bought some of the other kind, and intends to leave them alone together a good deal, hoping for the best. — New Yorker.



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Beauty With A Masque

Patricia Lindsay tells of Modern Skin Masques which Beautify as you Work!

TIME was when a woman would have to give up a half day in order to bring new beauty to her skin by the aid of a masque. It took trained fingers to apply it and remove it. It took several dollars from your pocketbook. So the little lady who had but little money for beauty, was denied the quickest method to stimulate lazy skin.

To-day, plentiful are the preparations which a woman may use at home to refine coarse skin textures and to lift sagging, relaxed contours. And the modern thing about them, in this age of speed, she may carry on her duties while the concoctions are restoring or enhancing skin beauty!

Of course each outstanding salon has a special, special masque which must be applied within its treatment rooms. These involve elaborate equipment and intricate timing and are well worth your time and money if you can afford both. For it stands to reason that trained operators know the better how to bind up your facial contours for a firming, and they also are better judges than you

as to which bleaching agents, lubrications and refining creams your hungry skin needs. Such masque treatments never take less than an hour and they cost from three dollars a treatment.

HOME PICK-UP MASQUES

Home masques vary in method of application and in consistency. Many of them come in cream form which either dries in a hard firming pack on your face or remains creamy until the end of the treatment. To use them is simple. After a thorough cream cleansing you spread the masque on in a smooth film and leave it from ten minutes to a half hour, according to directions. You may look like a sister to a ghost, as you go about your business, but there is no other handicap. Your skin gets a good tingling stimulating and when the preparation is removed you are very pleased with the work of magic! Your skin looks new!

FOR TIRED MUSCLES

If you have been ill, or if you are older, and your face muscles are not so firm as those of youth, you find greater satisfaction in the fabric masques. One such innovation is made of treated silk, cut to give firm support to chin and face contours. You dip this into an astringent lotion, place it over your face and tie strategically placed ribbons so it feels like

a new tight skin. As the lotion dries your flabby muscles are firmed and your skin gets a good caressing too. You can read, bathe, telephone, or do any work while the thing is bringing you skin loveliness. Naturally it is popular for you may use it over, and over again.

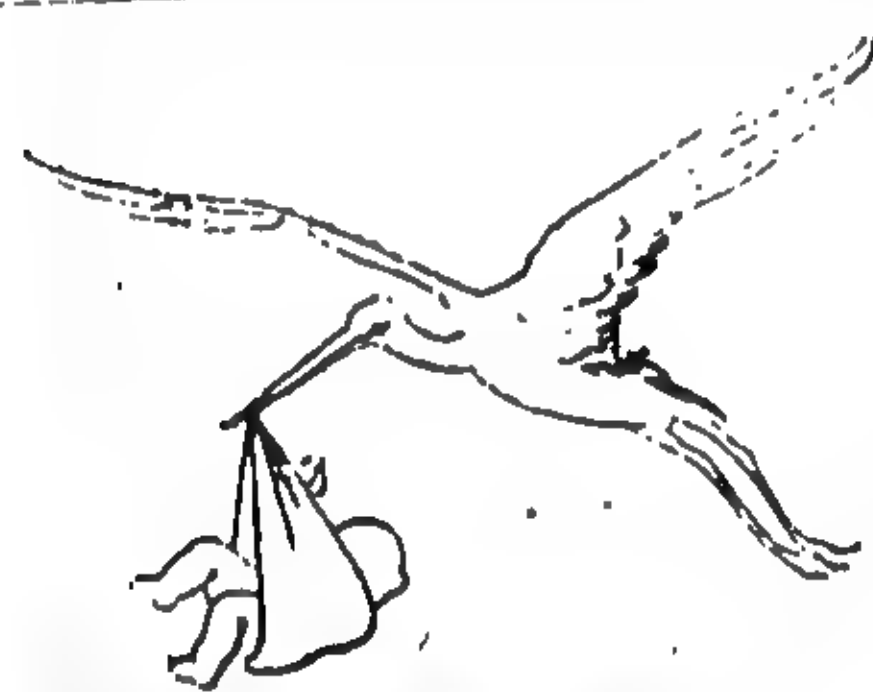
(Copyright).

Our modern beauty ties up her face in a beauty lift masque and proceeds with her market ordering!



FOR TELL-TALE EYES

After exposure to wind and dust your eyes tell the tale. Take that tired look away by a simple exercise such as this. Keep staring at something about forehead level. Without taking your eyes off the object, swing your head to the extreme right and then left. Do it a few times at first and increase as you go along. It takes but a few minutes and your whole expression is rejuvenated from the experience. —Fashion Digest.



Another one for Allenburys

No mother who cannot feed baby herself should be without a copy of Wise Baby-craft — it gives a full explanation of the Allenburys Progressive system of infant feeding.

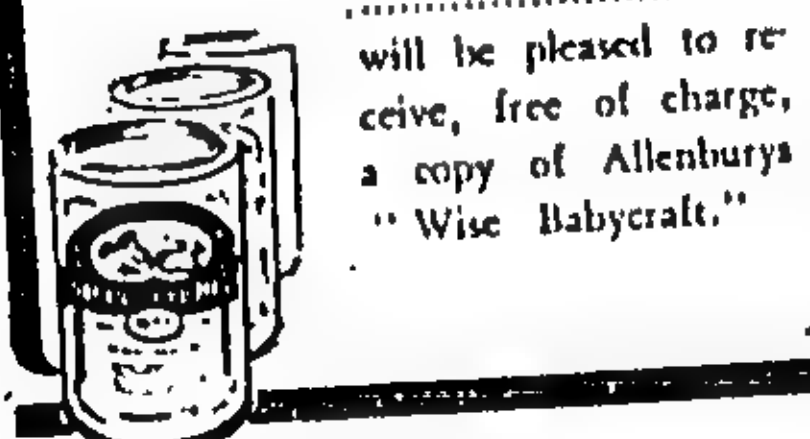
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DAPB15

Production Held Up By A Suit!



Robert Kallach, Gloria Stuart, and the suit which held up a production.

NO . . . not a lawsuit . . . but a tailored suit!

That was the situation recently at the Columbia Studios where Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross were getting down to work on "The Lady Objects."

Everything was running smoothly until designer Robert Kallach decided that Miss Stuart should wear something better than the conventional business suit for her role as woman lawyer. A hasty style conference was called . . . the two

put their heads together . . . and the result was the smart looking outfit pictured here.

Fashioned after the tailored suit, it is a dark blue striped worsted. The coat is fitted and features slit pockets placed high on the hipline. The lapels are noticeably small and join the slightly wide collar. The skirt has a stitched front pleat and a reverse treatment of the fabric on the side seam. A profile beret of dark blue trimmed at the headband with grograin and dark blue suede accessories complete the costume.



CONFESSIONS OF A SKILLFUL ARTIST!

NO PAINT COULD DO THIS! These lovely lips never look painted! The radiance of the mouth and their loveliness are enhanced with Michel Lipstick! A few quick touches and lips take on a fresh appealing color. Michel has a special cream base that keeps lips soft and velvety—a fragrance that is subtle and inviting. One application lasts all day!

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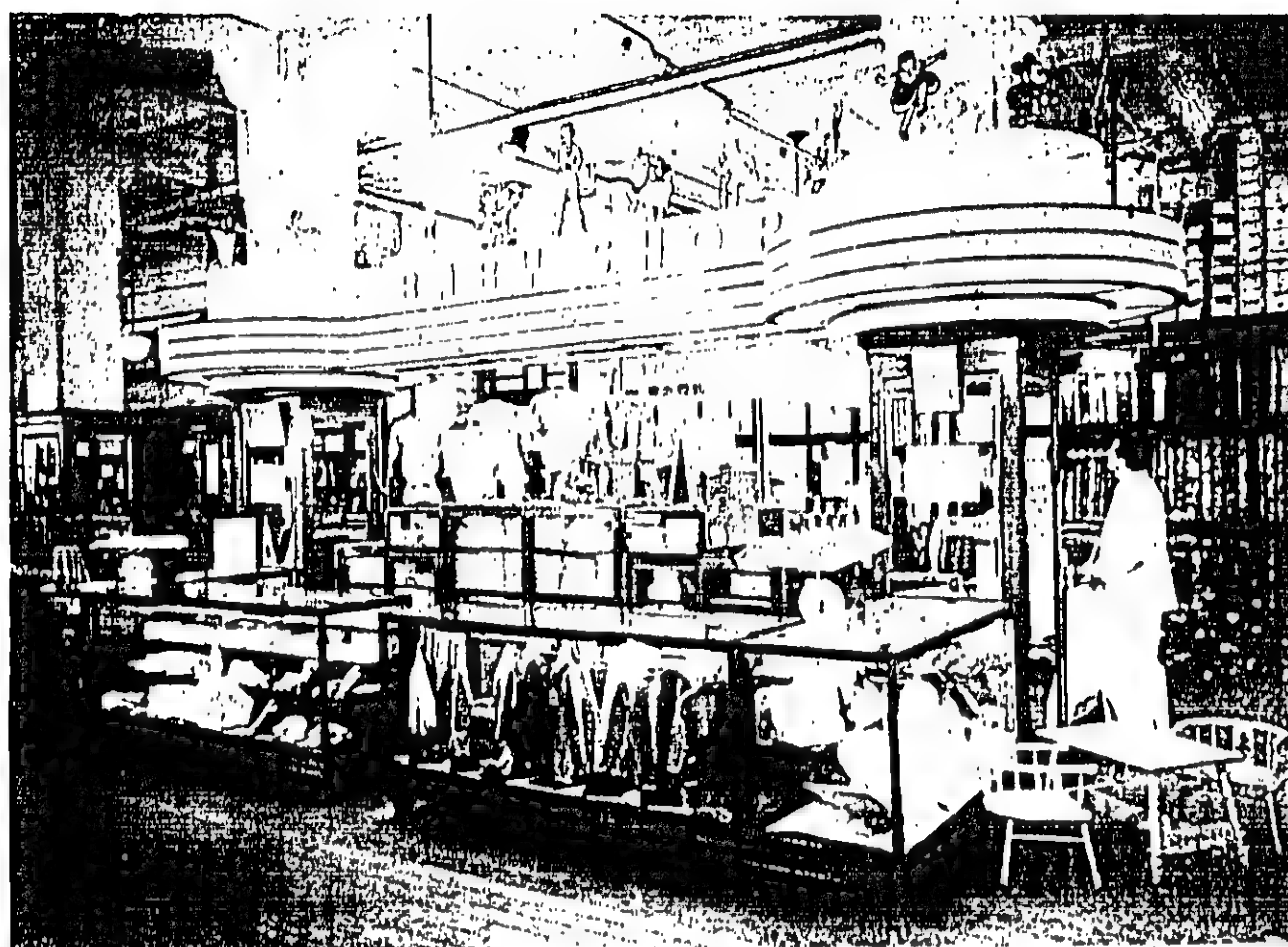
size Michel Lipstick in . . . shade.

NAME

ADDRESS

4APB1

Miscellaneous Snapshots



Of interest is the wedding on October 11th of Hans Otto Ahrens and Mrs. Elsie Rudek (nee Kreutzberger) who are shown cutting the wedding cake above. The bridegroom, who is a journalist by profession and a German subject, is an internee at La Salle College, having been allowed permission to leave the camp long enough to get married. The bride is a milliner in Lunenburg.



The Rev. Eric Moreton and his bride, the former Miss Nora Mary Danbury, daughter of Mr. H. W. Danbury, director of Carreras Ltd., London, and Mrs. Danbury, of Whetsons, who were married in the English Methodist Church last Saturday.

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3A Wyndham Street.

A view of The Sincere Company's new Baby Shop, which had its grand opening last week. Here is gathered all the needs of the new-born, thus eliminating any time-consuming hunting on the part of mothers, who sometimes have to buy a bib in one place, and a rattle in another. The department is also gaily decorated with Walt Disney characters, to help amuse the children while mother does her shopping.

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DRY BATTERIES
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SAPB9

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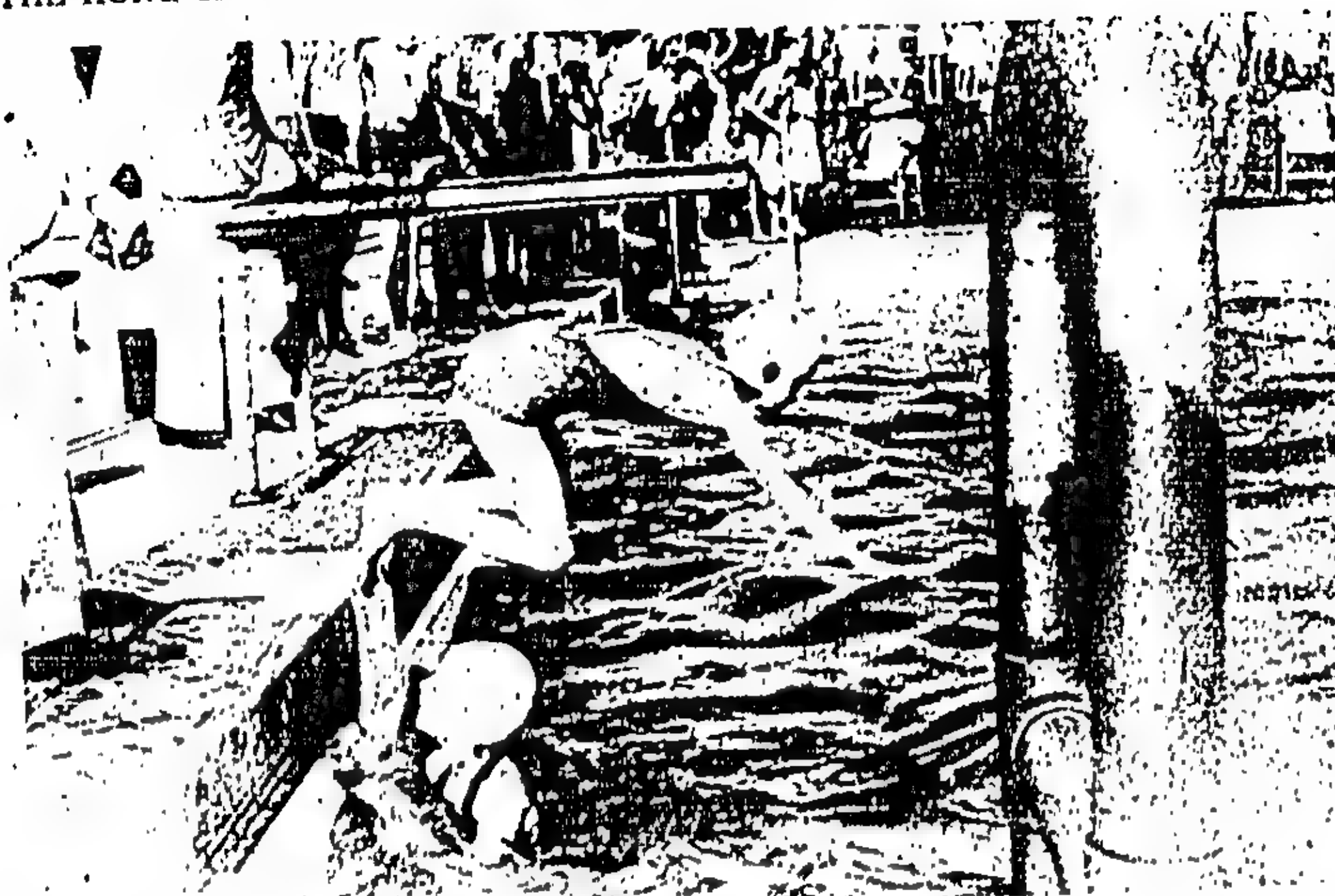
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The finals of the annual swimming sports between Kowloon and Hong Kong Army Children's Schools took place at the U.S.R.C. last Friday week. A scene during one of the Team Races is shown in progress above.



Hong Kong winners of the Team Race for girls and boys of the age of 11 and over.

ANNUAL

Kowloon v. Hong Kong



His Excellency the G.O.C., M



The main feature on the ing strokes given by Mrs. tain's Sprint Champion. ar of 1924 and '28. Mrs. Mu

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Miss Betty Norrell, winner of the Girls' High Dive, and receiver of the Challenge Cup presented by the 1st Bn. The Somerset Light Infantry.



Shella Glose, first in the 50 Yards Cham- pionship for Girls under 11 years.



Donald Jordan, winner in the N yards) race for Boys under

SWIMMING

g Army Children's School



General A. E. Grasett, was a
tator.



me was a demonstration of rac-
urrell, nee Tanner, who was Bri-
tentative in the Olympic Games
pictured above going through
strokes.



igh Dive. To him went the Chal-
General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.



Mrs. Reeve, wife of Brigadier-General Reeve, distributed the prizes, and is seen here
presenting a doll to one of the winning competitors.



A group of competitors take time
out to relax while waiting for their
next turn.



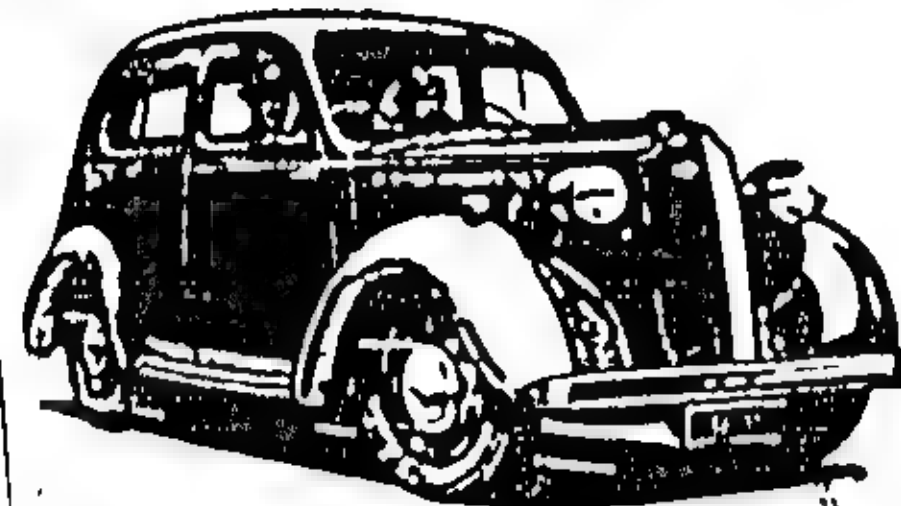
Mary Green, who took full honours in the 100 Yards
Championship for girls of 11 and over, received the
Challenge Cup presented by Lady Fowler.



The Novice (25 yards) race for Girls un-
der 9, was won by this young lady . . .
Diana Look.



Last, but not least . . . Terry Ball,
winner of the Back Stroke (25 yards)
for Girls and Boys.



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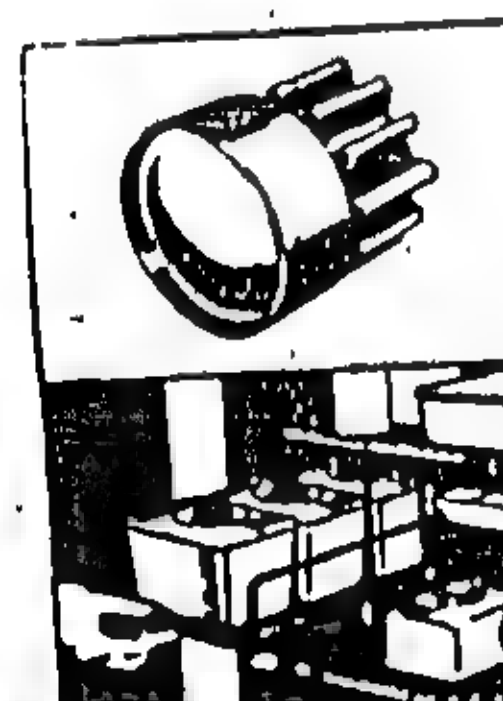
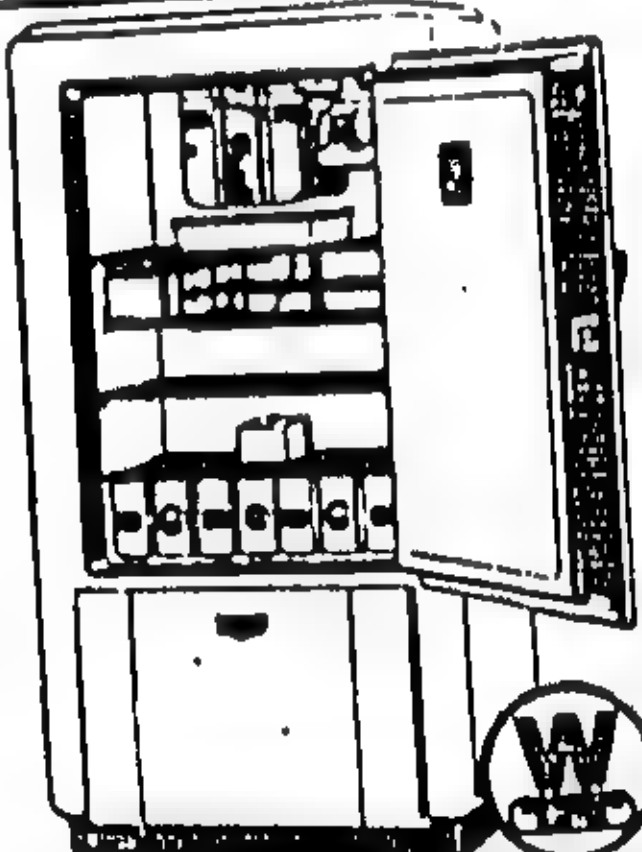
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TO-DAY (LIBRA)

If a woman and October 22, is your birthday, be careful not to get into the habit of being abrupt. Develop your sympathetic and affectionate nature. You seem due to accumulate a wealth of knowledge or money, and attain an enviable social position. You might find people slightly older than yourself more congenial than those who are of your own age. Poetry, music, art, literature, educational or social welfare work, as well as the stage, may provide you with a line of activity that will bring you renown and happiness. You may be able to attribute most of your good fortune to sagacious selection of a husband.

The child born on October 22, probably will be a home-loving youngster. Children born on the date must be encouraged to make friends and to take an active part in sports and games.

If a man and October 22 is your natal day, whatever talent you have is apt to be recognized and used advantageously. As a physician, actor, scientist, office manager, salesman, journalist, author or contact man you should easily climb the ladder of success.

MONDAY (SCORPIO)

If October 23, is your birth anniversary, you were born under the Zodiacal sign Scorpio. Among the many characteristics attributed to people born under Scorpio are: strength of character, astuteness, self-assurance, generosity, tenaciousness and an inclination to be secretive. A love for the good things of life is the principal reason why Scorpio people have a longing for wealth. You have it in your power to be either very popular or very much disliked. You may be fond of dramatic situations, particularly if they afford an opportunity to display emotionalism. A fine sense of humour and a gift tongue should enable you to hold your own in any argument. You should be able to use your hands skilfully, and in sentimental matters you are apt to be ruled by your heart rather than by cool judgment. You must likely believe in strict discipline.

If a woman and October 23, is your natal day, you may have a very analytical mind. You are apt to be quick in your movements, and keep yourself under a nervous tension by being always in a hurry. Music should have a soothing influence and act as a sedative whenever you become disturbed. There are perhaps a very few persons who enjoy your complete confidence. Through brokering, teaching, writing, acting, singing or interior decorating you may accomplish far more than you have any hope of doing. Your matrimonial prospects appear to be excellent.

The child born on October 23, frequently has a great deal of curiosity.

Inclined to want its own way and to be obstinate. Firmness might be needed, to properly handle this youngster. A good mind and decided ability, seem to assure a successful future for this child.

If a man and October 23 is the date of your birth, you probably will have many congenial friends. Self-control and consistent good work ought to enable you to become successful. Among the best vocations for you to engage in are architecture, botany, mining, engineering, medicine, chemistry, dentistry, selling, journalism or acting.

TUESDAY

If a woman and October 24, is your birthday, this coming year might be one of your luckiest. In matters involving your heart and pocket-book, the likelihood is you will be very fortunate. Through a display of tenacity and hard work on your part, some pet ambition is apt to be realised. You must, however, over-

come any tendency you might have to put off seeing people or doing things that go against your grain, but need to be done so as to accomplish some much desired end. You may make a great success in running a business of your own, teaching, painting, singing, acting, selling or writing. The man you marry is likely to be capable of making you very happy and keeping you free from financial worries.

The child born on October 24, may have several talents worth developing. Most children born on this date have an excellent ear for music. Pampers and coddling can spoil these youngsters whereas the right kind of encouragement will prove most helpful.

If a man and October 24 is your natal day, your strength of character and stamina must be able to stand any tests they are subjected to, before your efforts are crowned with success. As a farmer, botanist, land developer, engineer, actor, author, sales agent or scientist you may win the smiles of fortune.

WEDNESDAY

If a man and October 25 is your birthday, you are apt to have many varying interests in life, some of which are likely to be very profitable. Make it a point not to discuss your private affairs too freely or in public places. Many Scorpio people are not careful enough in this respect. You may hesitate too frequently to ask advice when sugges-

tions might help you in deciding on a course of action. Social distinction and influence might come to you through some effort on your part. Through the marketing of some product, lecturing, demonstrating, selling, newspaper work, authorship or by displaying dramatic ability you may not only gain a reputation, but become financially well fixed. Your matrimonial prospects give many indications of a future full of promise for your marital felicity and home comforts.

The child born on October 25, will most likely be endowed with so many of the cardinal virtues and be mentally so well equipped to make its own way, that its parents have nothing to worry about.

If a man and October 25 is your natal day, your selection of friends is apt to exercise a great influence over future, so be discriminating in their choice. As a broker, sales representative, manufacturer, bank-

er, baker, hotel or newspaper man, as well as author, actor or artist, a successful and happy life may be ahead of you.

THURSDAY

If a woman and October 26 is your birthday, a year of pleasant surprises seems ahead of you. You may earn, inherit, or have presented to you a tidy sum of money. Apparently your love for adventure or travel is apt to be fully satisfied. Conditions may seem conducive to your finding yourself much happier than you have been for some time. Through some specialised line of selling, shop management, professional entertaining, writing or publicity work you may have ample opportunity to demonstrate your ability and make plenty of money. You ought to have no trouble in making for the man you marry a home that will appeal to both of you and assure you abundant happiness.

The child born on October 26, must learn not to act impulsively. Although not likely to be overly emotional or sensitive, this youngster's spirit can be easily crushed if subjected to harshness or injustice. Success usually results from this child's mature efforts, after it once enters seriously upon a career.

If a man and October 26 is your natal day, be careful that impatience does not cause you to appear unreasonably irritable to family and business associates. You ought to be very clever, capable, and eventually see your dreams come true. As a journalist, author, actor, preacher, inventor, engineer, lawyer, doctor or architect, fame and prosperity may be awaiting you.

FRIDAY

If a woman and October 27 is your birthday, you may like to joke too much, with the result that people might not know when to take you seriously. Naturally of an enthusiastic nature, you are apt, at times, to display too much fervor or eagerness in talking or trying to get things done. You ought to be successful in selling, lecturing, teaching, painting and in musical or dramatic work. Your matrimonial experience should be happy and very gratifying.

The child born on October 27, has generally the happy faculty of keeping itself entertained. Encourage this youngster to have friends and to entertain them as much as possible within the confines of its own home.

If a man and October 27 is your natal day, you would do well not to let the ambition to make money cause you to devote all your time, energy and thought to business. Your family and friends have a claim on some of your time, and should not be neglected. Railroad, the army or navy, promoting, construction work, engineering, writing or the theatre might offer you unlimited opportunities.

**Mary Blake Gives You - - -
YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE**

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birth-days fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Scorpio.



Not recommended to the woman with even the slightest roll, but stunning on the modern Venus with a flat diaphragm. An all-revealing white chiffon formal trimmed with sequins, and featuring front fullness. Modelled here by Columbia's Maureen O'Sullivan whose figure can stand the closest scrutiny.

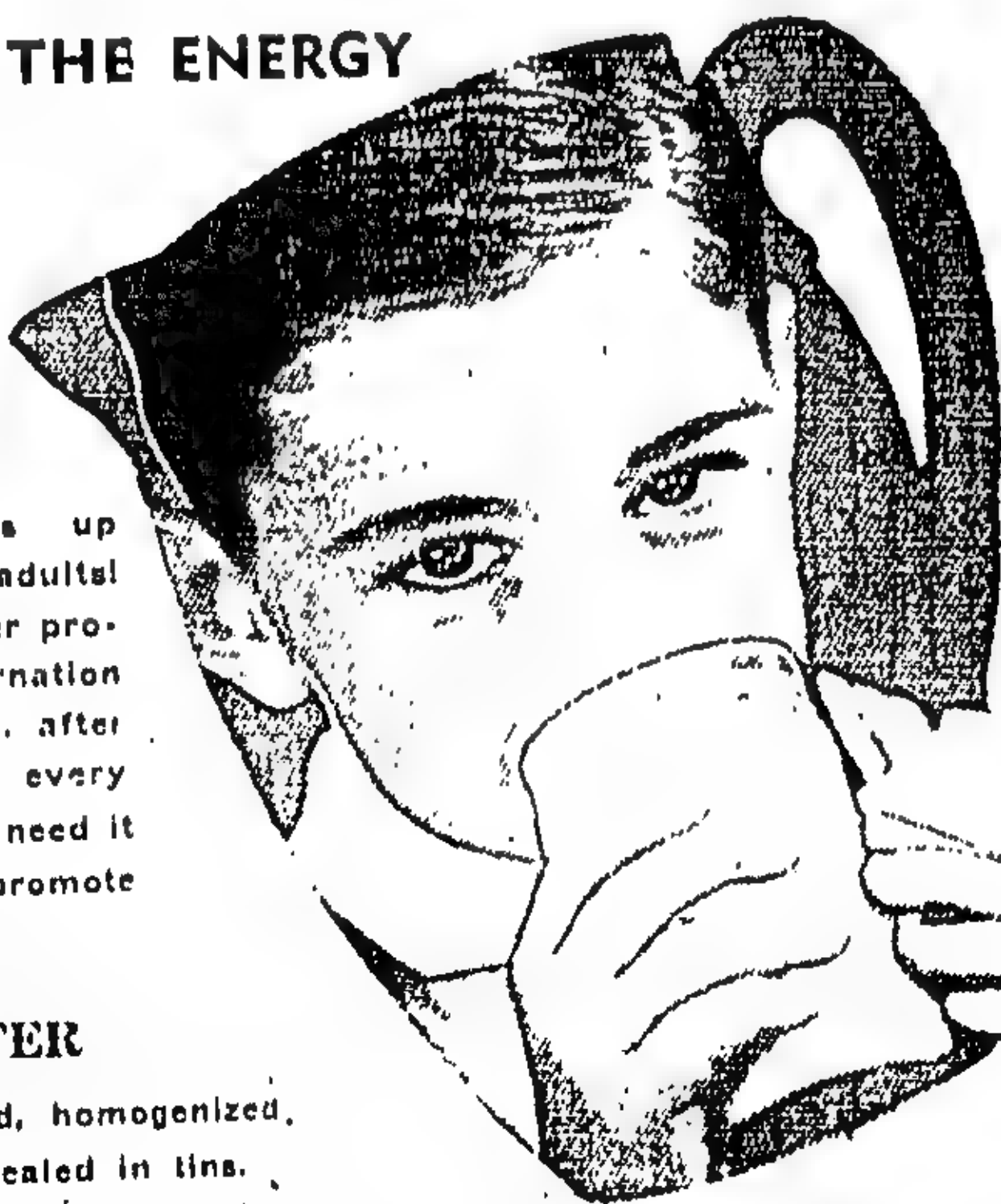
SATURDAY

If a woman and October 28 is your birthday, if your convictions are strong they will sustain you whenever you feel the need of your courage being bolstered up. You may have to suffer trials and tribulations before you are fully prepared to accept success with the wisdom that only experience can give to you. A commercial or professional career will, most likely, provide you with the means of accumulating a worth-while bank account as well as winning the public's admiration. Physical culture, dress designing, painting, acting, singing, writing, medical work or the practice of law are among the best lines of activity for you to engage in. Your matrimonial choice, in all likelihood, will reflect your good judgment.

The child born on October 28 seldom complains, is generally always ready to be of service to others and is wide-awake and peppy. An enthusiastic spirit combined with ambition, probably will help make this youngster an outstanding member of society, as soon as its youthful days are past.

If a man and October 28 is your natal day, you seemingly will never depend entirely on things just happening. You ought to be a go-getter, with lots of promising prospects. Mining, agriculture, law, architecture, theology and work of a dramatic nature are apt to provide the best means for your achieving a remarkable success.

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APB4

SOMEWHERE A MAN IS SITTING

And while he sits, he is thinking of a way to deliver us from all our difficulties . . . to set us free.

SOMEWHERE a man is sitting. Most likely he is sitting alone. I don't know where. I do not know whether he is white or dark of skin, or whether his face bears the stamp of a strange admixture of race.

I could not tell you whether his lonely abode stands in one of the slums of Europe or whether it is a straw-covered hut in the heart of some jungle in Africa.

I have not the slightest idea about his social background, whether he is the scion of a princely house or the son of a humble little carpenter in the barren hinterland of Asia. He may have been born within the shadows of a mighty mountain, or amidst the endless spaces of veld or prairie. I am completely ignorant about his economic possibilities, whether he has the gift to acquire riches or whether at his death his inheritors will have to throw dice for the shirt that was his only worldly possession.

But somewhere—at this very moment—a man is sitting and thinking, and that man will have the power to deliver us from all our difficulties. For he will be the man who will have the idea that will set us free.

We have gone far, these last ten thousand years. Consider our beginning; for hundreds of thousands of years we had struggled upwards from the rest of creation. We had

feeble strength; but somehow or other, every failure was merely a spur to further effort.

And so we fought our way up from the low-browed savage who found shelter at the bottom of some dark cave, and we became what we are to-day. A hundred centuries ago, in the teeming valleys of the Nile and the Euphrates, we were able to watch the coming of the dawn. The rock-bound islands and peninsulas of Hellas added our most potent weapon, called science. Rome taught us how to organise ourselves into large groups. From a little village in Judaea came the whispered words: "Love ye one another."

The stage was set for the coming of modern man. He came, and what has he done with his glorious heritage?

In case you are curious, read your newspapers!

What exactly did go wrong at the moment when everything should have gone right? It is as useless to speculate upon such mysterious points in history as to waste our time in vain regrets upon those things in our own careers which we should and would have done differently, if only we had known better at that



have reached a point at which every man and woman of good will must confess that unless something is done, and is done right away, that which we call our Western Civilization is doomed to go the way of Babylon or Nineveh or Thebes. It will perish, and the sands of the desert will mercifully cover it with a blanket of oblivion.

Somewhere a man is sitting and thinking. And he will do what no one else so far has been able to accomplish these last twenty centuries. He will show us how to bring these two life-currents together, that they may flow side by side for the common benefit of all.

What his solution will be, I do not know. Nor could I tell you where to look for him, for he may be living in a slum right next door, or he may be rotting away in a concentration camp. On the other hand, he may sail his own yacht across the Seven Seas. He may be everything, or nothing. He may be anybody. But he will be the man who suddenly says: "That is the way to do it!"

And the rest of us will look at him in mild astonishment and will say: "Is that all?"

Thereupon we will call him the greatest benefactor of all time—or we will denounce him as a fiend incarnate and we will hang him from the nearest lamp-post.

This is not a cheerful prospect. But it is true. For further information, read your histories!

by H. W. van Loon



discovered the unlimited possibilities of our God-given brain. We meant to rid ourselves of the bondage of Nature. We picked up the pieces and began anew. Often enough it looked as if the task were too much for our

JESTS UNDER THE BREATH

"Is it customary for the best man to kiss the bride after the ceremony?" asks a correspondent in a contemporary journal. Yes—but not too long after.

"Street Bookie Bolts," reads a heading. He gave his clients the slip, for a change.

Most women who go on holiday alone, we are told, take a good supply of fiction with them. A married woman usually doesn't bother, though; she just tells her husband to write to her once or twice a week.

A gas explosion in Paris blew an eighteen-year-old girl through the window into a neighbour's garden. This raises the old question of why girls leave home.

"My neighbour is always boasting about his blubs," says a correspondent. Public Anemone No. 1.

According to a trainer, a horse has a natural inclination to follow any fast-moving object. It seems to have no difficulty at all in overcoming this inclination when we back it.

A scientist declares that the food of the future will be in the form of small cubes of concentrated vitamins. Well, they'll be square meals, anyway.

particular moment. The two rivers which should then and there have met to produce that mighty current upon which humanity could safely have ridden to peace and contentment never came together.

Our physical needs drove us on our way. Our spiritual aspirations forced us into quite a different direction.

And left to their own devices, those two streams followed their own way, at times spreading beyond their banks and causing havoc all over the landscape. At other periods shrank to mere rivulets, and the people living along their shores ultimately perished from thirst. Or one of them would suddenly increase its size a hundred-fold—while the other, deprived of its share of moisture, would be turned into a series of stagnant and unwholesome little pools.

Once in a while some one would come along and would suggest ways and means of bringing these two life-giving arteries of the spirit and the flesh together. He never had the slightest chance of success. There were too many little men with too many little interests who in one way or another derived great profit from the existing lack of order, to let such an Engineer of Human Happiness go very far. They would rush forth among the villagers and excite them with lurid descriptions of the losses they themselves would suffer if there were to be a change in the existing order of things. And the simple-minded peasantry, enjoying its self-imposed bondage, was only too willing to listen to such talk and to rush forth upon the intruder and hack him to pieces for his trouble.

And that is the state of affairs that has prevailed during the last two thousand years. Until now we

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10APDB

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

AN illustration of the Coolidge reserve is the case of a reporter who attempted an interview with the monosyllabic late President: "Do you wish to say anything about prohibition?" was the first question.

"No."

"About the farm bloc?"

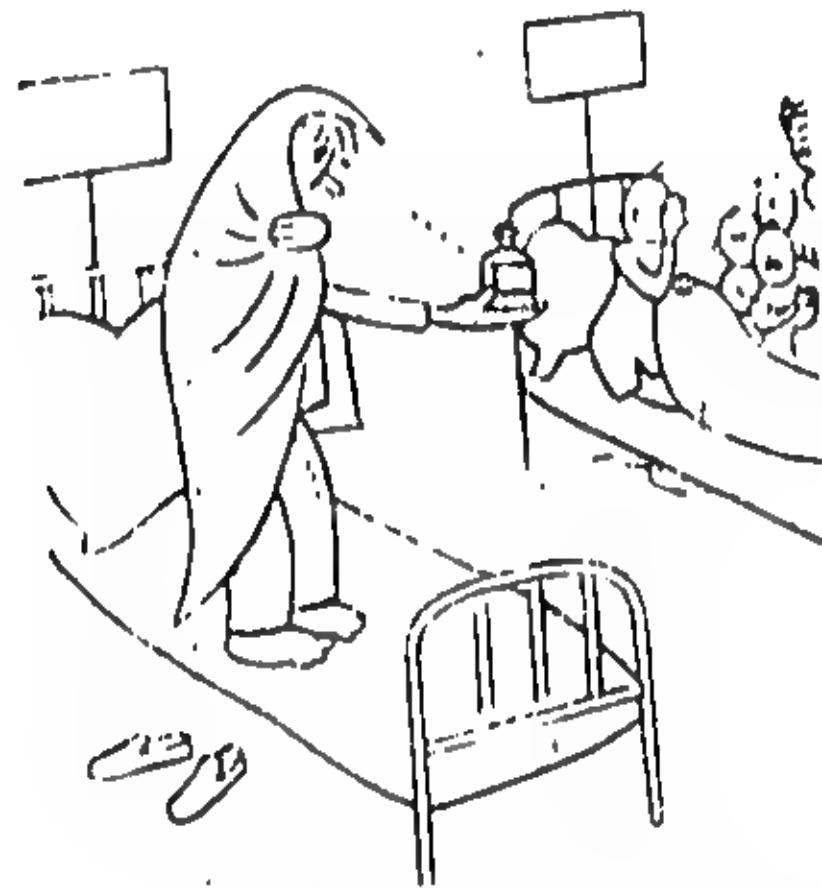
"No."

"About the World Court?"

"No."

The reporter turned to go. "By the way," added Coolidge, unexpectedly calling him back, "don't quote me."

—From "Master Book of Humorous Quotations." (Cokesbury).



He's been quoting Hamlet ever since he got a blood transfusion from an actor. —Das Magazin, Berlin.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who's never stopped and turned his head.
And said: "H'm'm, not bad!"
—Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia

"Doris: 'This is the limit! I have waited half an hour for Paul, and only last week he said he would go to the ends of the earth for me.'"

"Doris: 'Perhaps he has already set out.'"

—Schrecker Illustrierte.

A young business man and deacon in the church was going to New York on business and while there was to purchase a new sign which was to be hung up in front of the new building, advertising a new movement in the church. He copied the motto and dimensions of the sign but went to New York and left the paper in his coat at home. When he discovered that he had left the paper at home, he wired his wife, "Send motto and dimensions." An hour later a message came over the wire: "Until us a child is born, 6 feet long and 2 feet wide." —Master Book of Humorous Quotations. (Cokesbury).

The actor had been out of work so long that he looked like a pauper. He neglected his appearance—his clothes were untidy, his shoes unshined, and his face unshaven. One day he galloped into the house and took his wife in his arms. "I finally received a break!" he cried joyously. "The Gigantic Studios have hired me to play a small part in their new film. In this picture I play the part of a bum. But what's a bum? It calls for superb artistry on my part, for this to me is a tramp who wears the worst set of rags you have ever seen."

His wife nodded. "That role is right for you," she asserted. "All you'll have to do is tidy up a bit." —Christian Science Monitor.

"If she had her conscience removed it would be a minor operation."

—The Humorist, London

He: "Will you be mine?"
She: "Never!"
He: "May I be yours?"
She: "Yes, darling, if you wish."
—Die Grune Post.

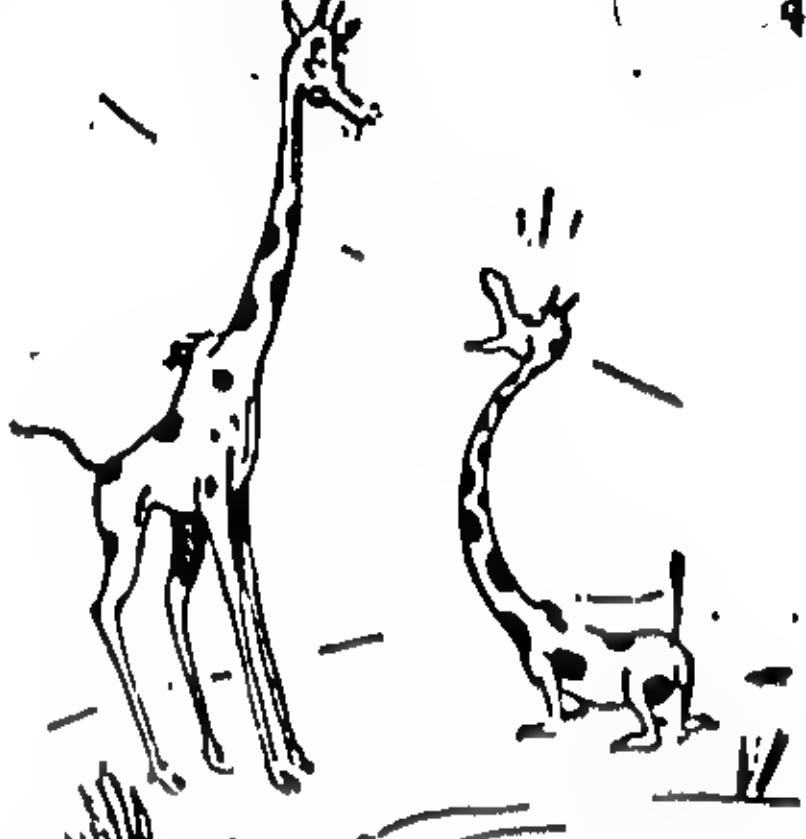
Passport Official: "What is your name?"
Applicant: "Smythe."
"Your Christian names?"
"Emytrude Angelina Veronica Georgiana."
"But what name are you called by?"
"Popsy wopsy." —Berliner Illustrierte.

A salesman was rattling along a country road in Tennessee, when he came to a ford. A Negro was standing by the little stream where some ducks were swimming. The salesman said: "Can I get through the creek with this car all right?"
"Yes, sah, drive right through."
The salesman, thus encouraged, drove into the stream, only to find that the water was so deep that it flooded his engine. He and his companion had to get out into the stream with the cold water up to their armpits and push the car to the bank. The salesman turned and said: "What do you mean by telling me that I could drive through that creek?"
"Well, boss, I never knew dat water was so deep. It only comes half-way up on my ducks!" —The Chiropractor, Davenport, Iowa.

I was telling a man the Shaggy Dog story, as an example of pure idiocy, but could make no impression upon him at all. He sneered, without laughing. Demoralised, I re-told the one about the talking horse ("Did he tell you he won the Derby?" "Yes." "Well, he's a damned liar, he only came third"), but he said:—

"Pooh."
There was a silence. Then he turned to me, with a melancholy face, and told me the story that follows:—
A well-dressed man, atrociously drunk, was leaning against the wall of a magnificent house in Belgravia. A policeman passing by said:—
"Propping the house up, sir?"
Blyn.
"Pardon?"
"Blyn hic, propping the blyn."
"Now come on, sir."
"Sweetest Anandeline! Ooooooh. Sweetest—"

"Now come on, sir. You can't stand there all night propping that wall up, can you?"
"Yoo-hoo!"
"Let me call you a taxi!"
"Dowanna taxi. Wanna prop the wall up."
"Now come on, sir! Taxi!"
"Dowanna go in. Dowanna come home," said the policeman.
The drunk burst into tears. "Dowanna come. Wanna prop the wall up."
"Now come along, sir, or I shall have to take you in."
"Dowanna go in. Dowanna come home. Wanna prop the wall up."
The policeman humoured him: "Now listen, sir. You're not really propping the wall up, you know."
"No?"
"No?"
"Certainly not."
"Goody, goody."
The policeman took the man by the arm. But as they moved away, the wall fell down and killed them both.
"What is the point?" I asked.
The man who told me this stared at me with huge blue eyes:—
"I was the drunk."
—Courier, London.



"Mom, tell me something about Pop."
—Saturday Evening Post, Phila.

Husband: "I must dismiss that chauffeur. This is the second time he has nearly had me killed."
Wife: "My dear—do give him just one more chance!" —Odd Moment.

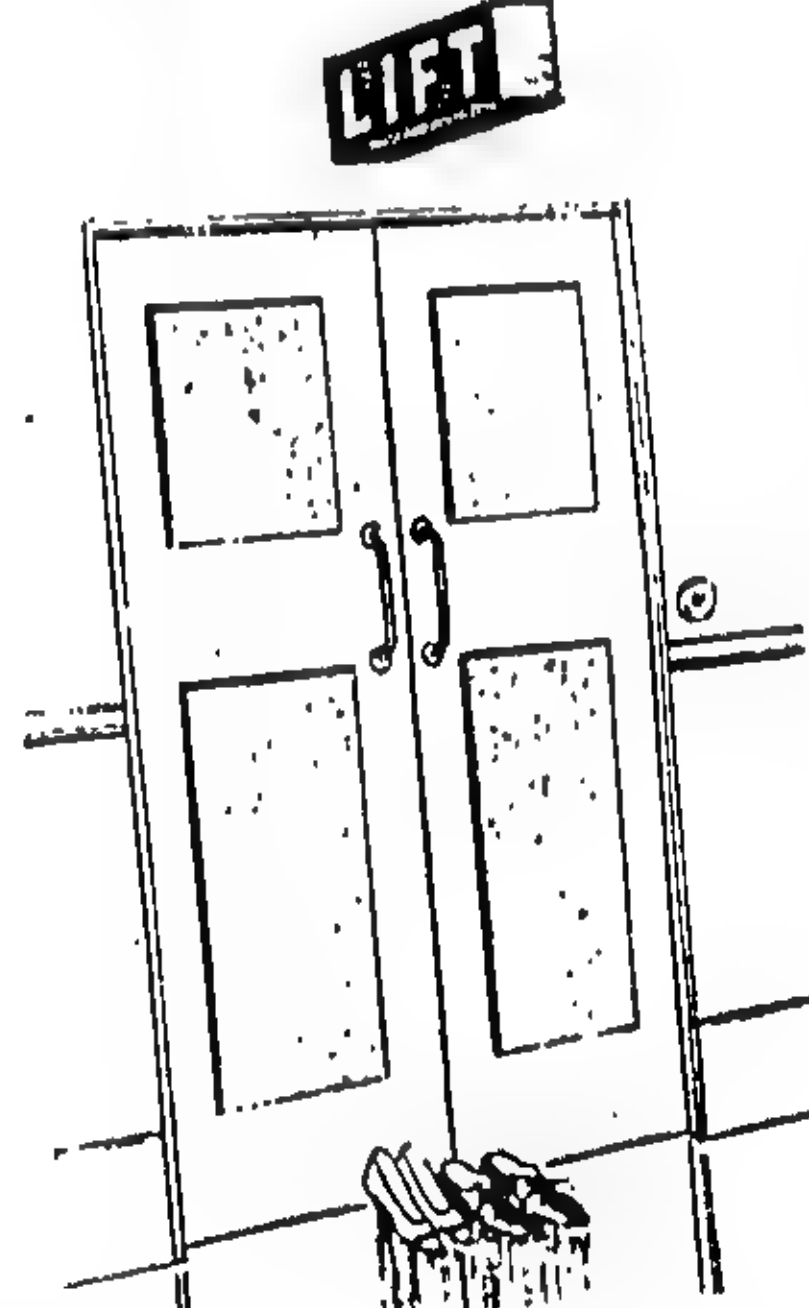
Fat Lady: "Why won't you let me get in? There are two empty seats."
Conductor: "Yes, ma'am, but not side by side." —Fliegende Blatter.

"Peter, run away now, a little boy should never watch a lady undressing."
How old do you have to be to watch Mummy?
—Die Koralle, Berlin.

Little Sandy arrived home from school completely out of breath. His mother asked him what was the matter.
"I ran all the way home behind a tramcar and saved a penny," Sandy replied.

"Not bad, my boy," said his father, looking up from his paper. "But why didn't you run home behind a taxi and save a shilling?" —Dublin Opinion.

Zobeide, beautiful Arab woman, had a very jealous husband. He hated to tear himself away from her to make his pilgrimage to Mecca, but it was necessary. When bidding her farewell, he said: "Think of me all the time, my dove, light of my life, and don't be unfaithful to me. If you are, I shall know right away, because a hump will grow on my back."
Zobeide promised everything. When her husband returned, she greeted him most affectionately. In the embrace she felt his back and then cried out laughing. "Oh, darling, what a liar you are!" —Reclams Universum, Leipzig.



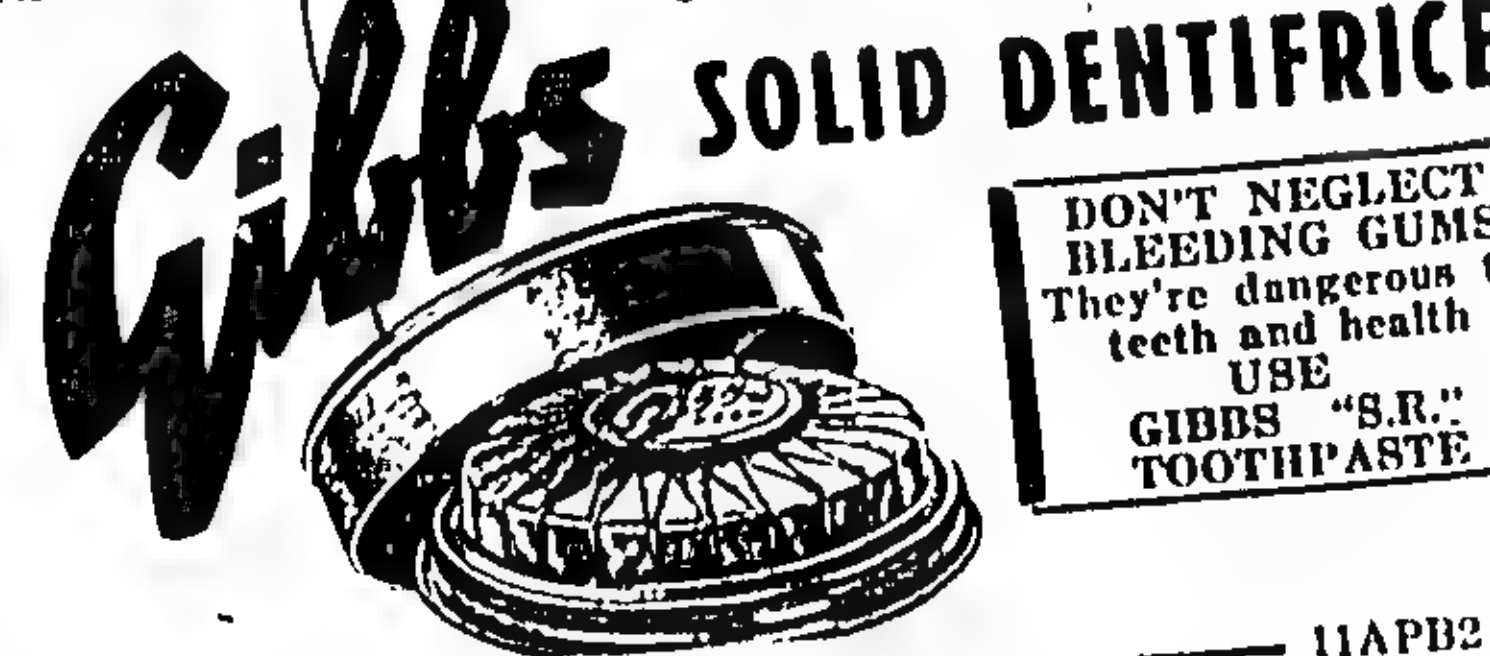
"Dear Sir,—We very much regret that we have no available accommodation to offer you as we are completely full up."
"Yours truly, Sea View Private Hotel." —The Humorist, London.



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THE LIARS CLUB

The Club is exclusively a society of "amateur liars." Members of Parliament and Ministers in Power are, therefore, not admitted.

BY PAUL L. FARAGO

THE Club of Parisian Liars is in a little dark street in the Quarter Latin. It is perhaps the most distinguished and exclusive club in the whole world. Those who seek admission are subjected to the severest ordeal imaginable, and it is only after having answered a very difficult series of questions that one earns the right to visit its premises.

The Club rules prescribe that a member must know how "to lie continually, without interruption and without possibility of contradiction."

Members of Parliament and Ministers in power cannot be admitted, since the Club is exclusively a society of "amateur liars."

The candidate seeking admission must pass an examination before members of the Club Committee, and he is only admitted if he lies convincingly. If his lies are weak or banal, he is mercilessly black-balled. The subscription is 100 francs a year, concertina players and knife-grinders get a reduction of 10 per cent.

The only thing in the Club that



is authentic is the Rules. According to one of them, a fine of five francs is imposed on a member for each true sentence spoken on the Club premises.

I went there one rainy evening. At the entrance a liveried servant received me.

"Your card, please."

"I am a member of the Club," I answered.

"I think you are making a mistake, sir," replied the servant. "Will you please tell me your name?"

"William Shakespeare."

The servant went away, but soon returned with a man who looked like a secretary. This young man scrutinised me closely.

"Are you the famous author?"

Before I could reply, three other people came into the vestibule where we were talking.

"William Shakespeare," the secretary introduced me formally to them.

I bowed.

"You've written several plays, haven't you?" said one of them. "Not at all," I answered. "I invented the cork-crew and quince jelly."

"That's true, that's true," he murmured, rather embarrassed. "Are you married?" asked the secretary.

"I've been married six times. One of my wives went mad, another ran away, a third threw herself out of a fifth-floor window, and died afterwards of a heart attack, the fourth I murdered. Now I am living with two of them."

"Are your parents still alive?" someone asked me gently.

"Unfortunately one of my aunts died yesterday of flat feet."

All four of them nodded enthusiastically.

"Did she leave you anything in her will?"

"Very little. The Tuileries, the Pantheon, half a bottle of unisced, and a bicycle."

At this point the door of the Club was flung open, and all members present listened to me with sparkling eyes.

"Just one more question," said the secretary. "What do you think of the Fuehrer and Chancellor of Germany?"

I hesitated.

"The Fuehrer and Chancellor Hitler is the most impartial of

statesmen. His character is everything that is charming and gentle. His aims are utterly disinterested. He has only two faults—he is extremely silent, and it is remarkable how he shuns all applause."

Many people round me dried their tears. Even the oldest members could not remember a better speech. A grey-haired man rushed into the hall, and asked for three cheers, in which all the members joined heartily.

The old man came up to me.

"Toll me, sir, don't you remember rowing across Lake Como with me in 1922?"

I thought it over.

"No," I answered modestly. "That was my mother."

The old man flung himself on my neck.

"My little sister," he shouted, "I have found you at last."

The members of the Club Committee withdrew to discuss something, but they soon returned and the secretary informed me that I had been admitted into the Club.

But according to the Rules I could only begin attending the meetings a week later.

As a concertina player I had the benefit of the 10 per cent. reduction on my subscription.

DATE FROCK FOR JUNIORS



ADAPTED from a frock worn by a charming young movie star, this pretty dress has the softness and pliant youth that junior figures require. The bodice, gathered to fill out the bustline and finished with a narrow, bow-trimmed collar, has a novel and attractive stepped-down yoke. It tops a high-waisted skirt that is generously full and rippling. The style is just right for the dates when you want to look your very nicest, and still not seem too dressed up.

Thin wool, flat crepe and sheer velvet are excellent materials for this dress. The yoke may be of all-over lace, or the fabric of the frock in contrasting colour.

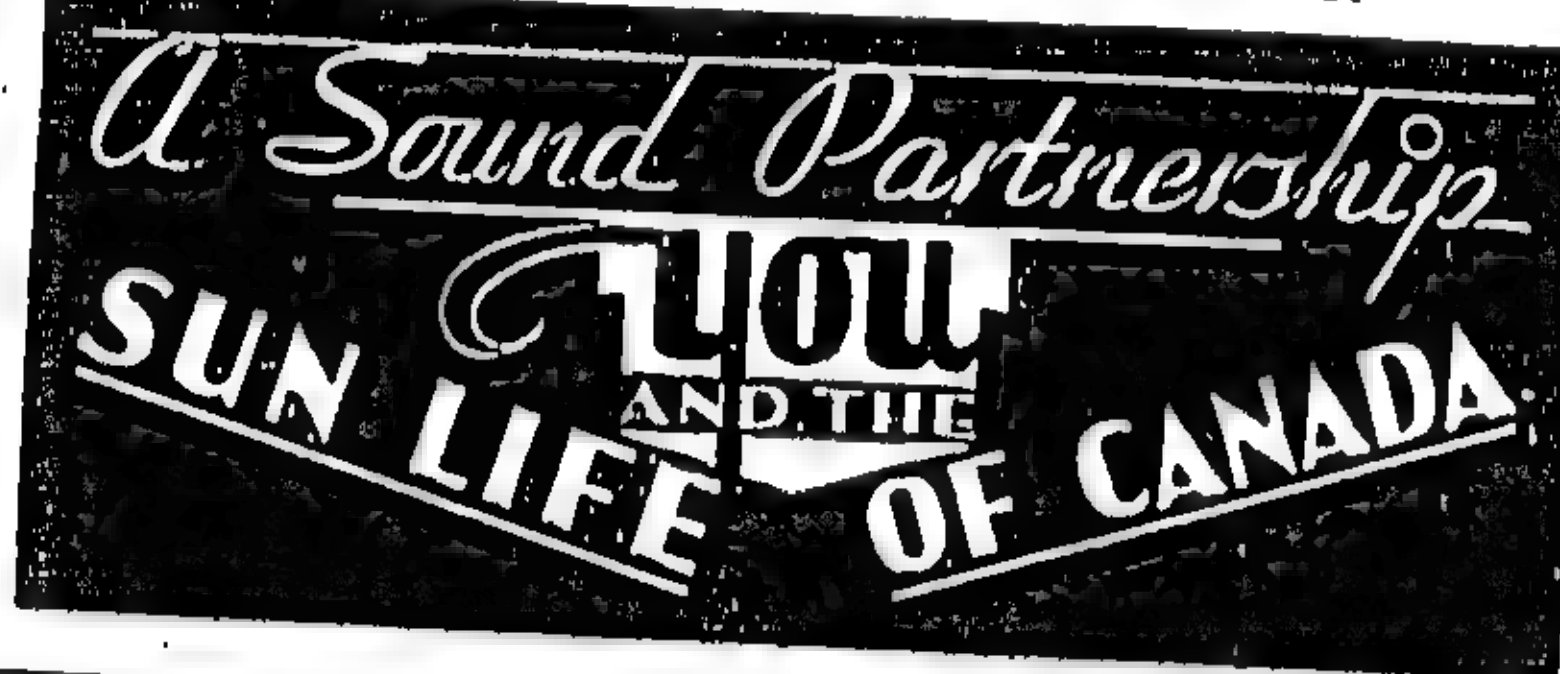
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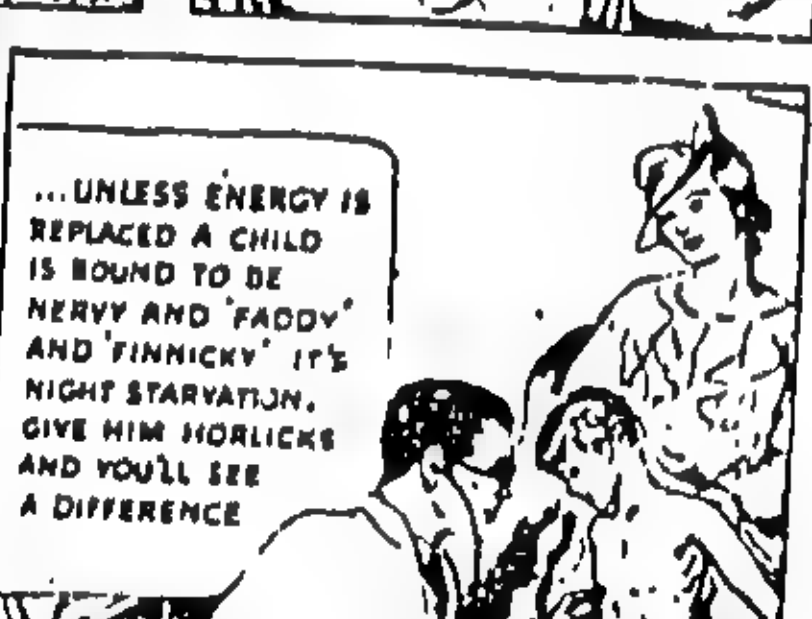
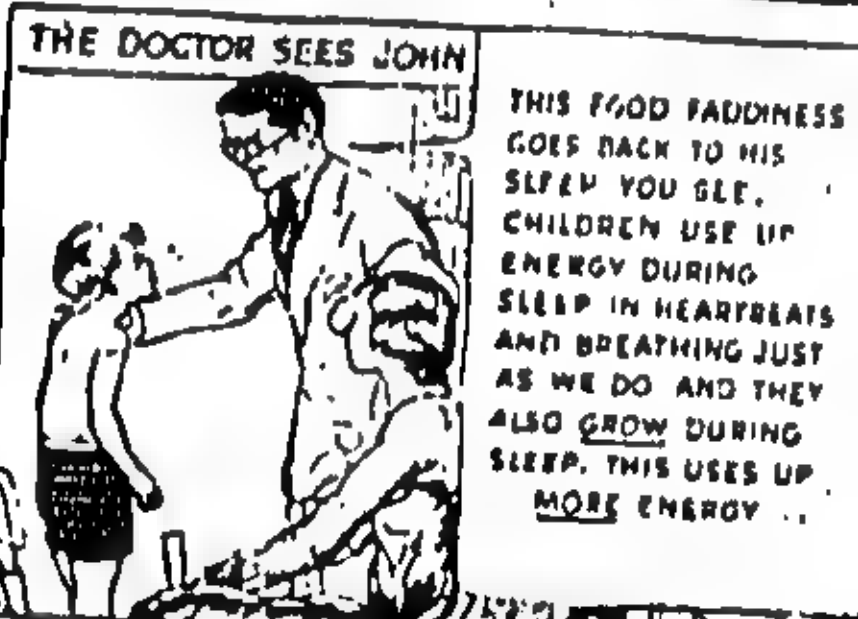
J. P. Whitham — Branch Manager



5SL25

John would not eat

John was thin and pale—poor appetite until the doctor traced the trouble back to sleep...



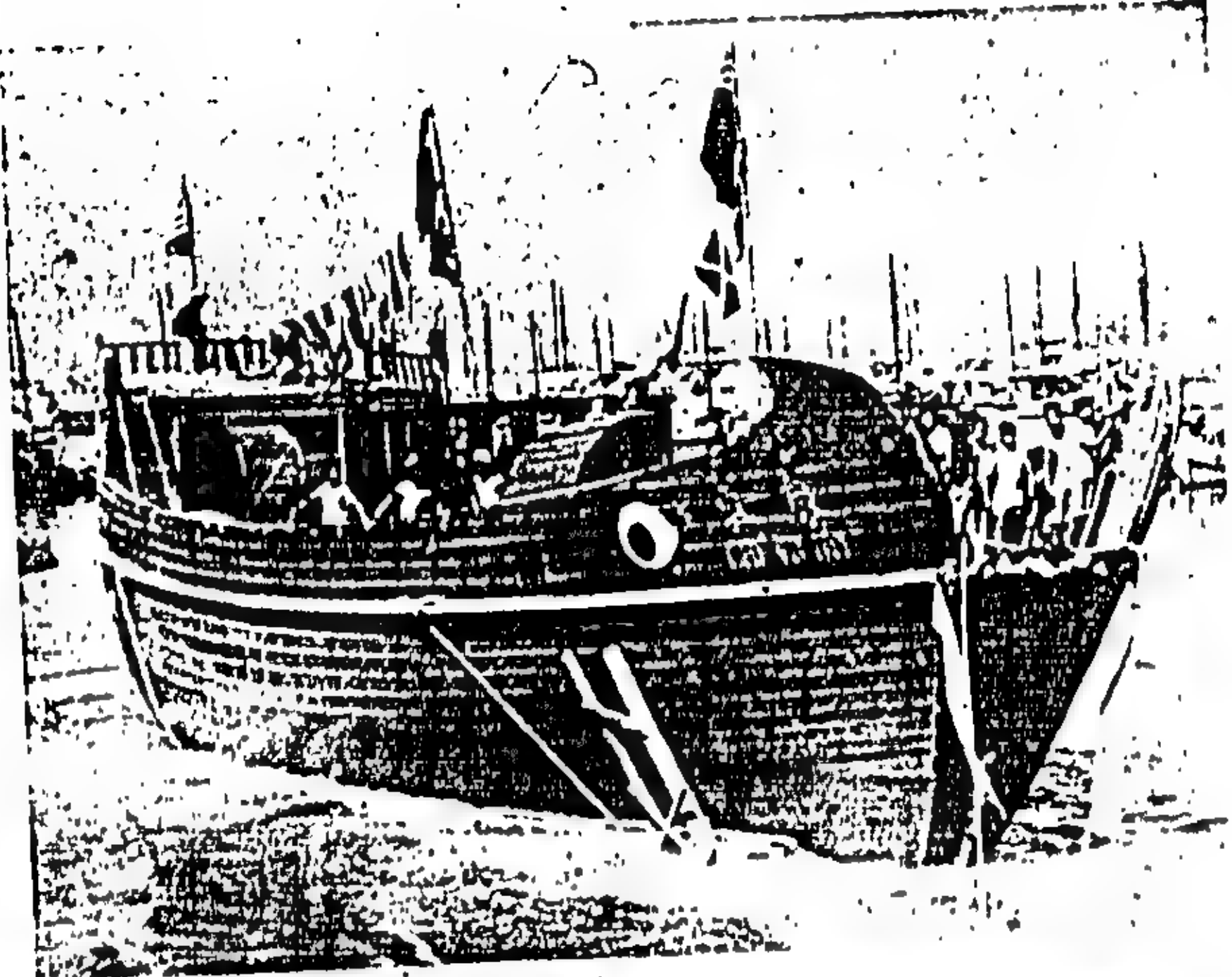
If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily. If he's fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

K6

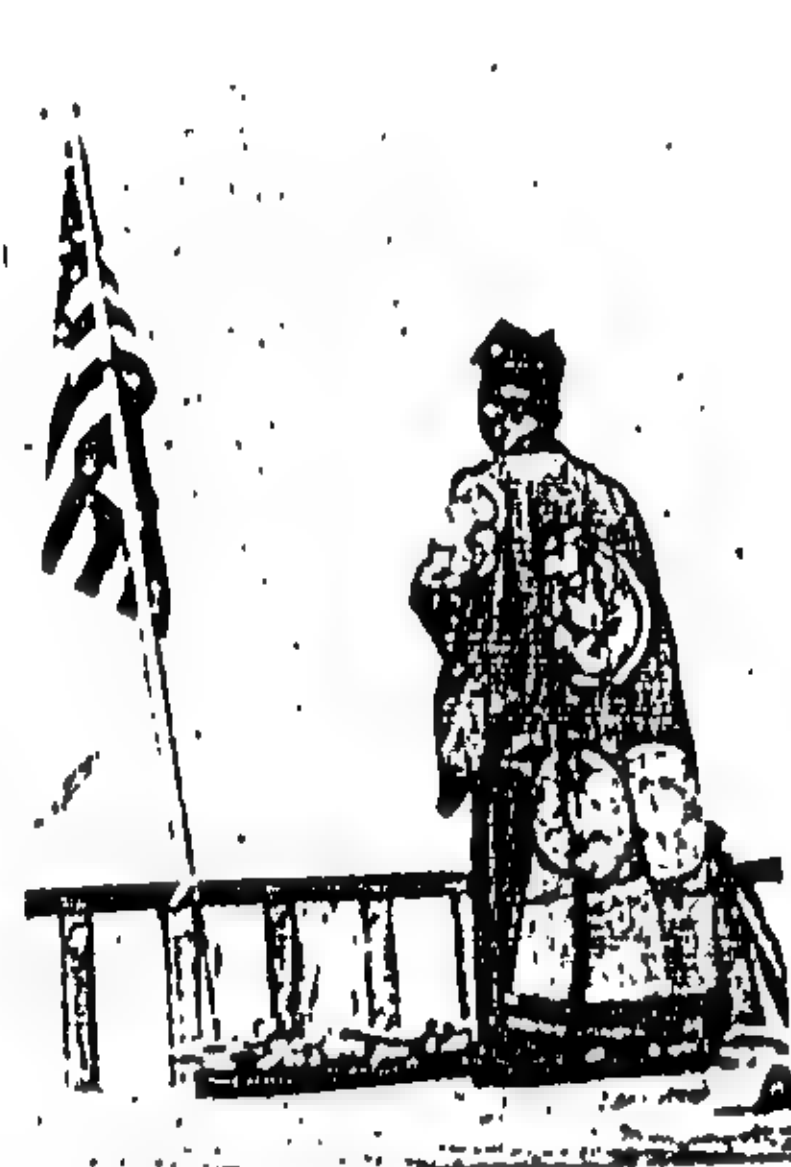
LAUNCHING OF CHENG HO



Success greeted last Saturday's ceremonial launching of the 100-foot, diesel-powered junk, Cheng Ho, shown at left. The craft, which is to be used in the Fairchild Garden Expedition, was first given the blessing of a Chinese priest before she slid from Ah King's Slipway into the harbour, accompanied by the loud sound of exploding crackers. The photographs on this page give scenes of the event.



Messrs. F. and T. Kilkenny, second and first from left in the above group, will be in charge of the navigation and supervision of the Cheng Ho's crew when she leaves for America in December.



The Chinese priest prays for the deliverance of the Cheng Ho from devils and other bad spirits. Before him are suitable offerings to the goddess Tien How.



One of the crew displays an image of the goddess Tien How, who was given an altar amidships, and represented at both the bow and the stern.



Mrs. W. T. Stanton and Mrs. D. Archbold snapped during a sight-seeing tour of the junk. Mrs. Archbold will sail with the craft when it leaves Hong Kong in December.



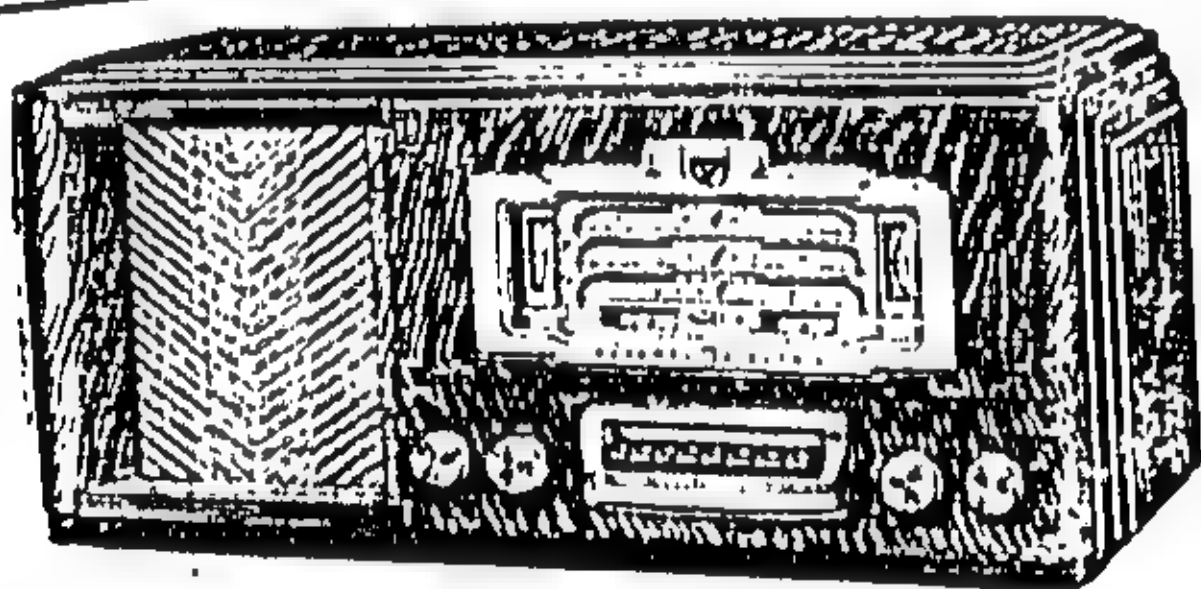
A few of the guests at the launching ceremony found the noise of the crackers a little harsh on the eardrums.



Messrs. C. Bennett and G. Duncan witness the launching with spirit.

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BRITISH TROOPS ON PATROL

Bren Gun Units And Armoured Cars In Extra-Settlement Area

STRONG ACTION TAKEN IN SHANGHAI

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday. BRITISH TROOPS, armed with Bren guns, with armoured cars posted at strategic points, marks the latest phase in the war which threatens between the S.M.C. and the Tatao authorities over control of the extra-settlement roads.

In the early hours of this morning, following consultations between the Settlement authorities and the British military authorities, the British patrols were strongly reinforced, and armed with Bren guns.

At the same time, the S.M.C. substantially increased their police strength in the area, concentrated additional reserves at Bubbling Well Police Station, and posted armoured cars, manned by police, at the intersections.

This action followed two incidents yesterday, one in the morning when a Chinese plain-clothesman shot and killed a Chinese officer of the S.M.P. without warning and wounded a Sikh police constable on traffic duty; and another when five plain-clothesmen opened fire, unsuccessfully, on S.M.P. officers.

It was noteworthy that the Tatao policemen withdrew just before the shooting and returned immediately after.

It is regarded as almost certain by high officials of the Police that yesterday's shooting was the work of detectives of the puppet Special Municipality organisations.

INTIMIDATION CAMPAIGN

It is believed that these gunmen were deliberately engaged in a campaign of intimidation with a view to getting the Shanghai Municipal Police to relinquish their traffic posts at the Yu Yuen Road-Edinburgh Road intersection and the Great Western Road-Edinburgh Road intersection.

It is at these points that armoured cars are now permanently stationed. It will be recalled that the Tatao police threatened to take them over on Monday and Thursday. On Monday, this was impossible in view of the torrential rain, which flooded the area, while on Thursday the extraordinary precautions of the authorities lessened their enthusiasm.

ENERGETIC ACTION

The Secretary-General of the S.M.P. describes the situation as "serious," and energetic action by the Council, the American authorities, and the British Consul-General is likely, as conditions in the Outside Roads area are rapidly coming to a head with incidents occurring nearly every day.

It has been common belief that the Japanese-sponsored "Tatao" policemen who are the cause of the friction with the Shanghai Municipal Police in the "outside" road districts, are Chinese prisoners of war who preferred to become policemen under the Japanese rather than to work as coolies behind the Nippon lines. This belief is incorrect.

EX-POLICEMEN

By far the greater majority, are former members of the Chinese Greater City Government of Shanghai, police who lost their jobs with the occupation of Shanghai by the Japanese forces late in 1937.

Nearly all officers of the new force are former sergeants, as are the elder policemen now frequently seen on "outside" roads. The younger members have been recruited in Anhwei province and after a dubious training period—judging by their demeanour—are armed with obsolete rifles.

They are paid \$16 local currency a month or approximately H.K.\$5.10. Income tax, messing costs and other expenses have to be deducted so that all that remains of the original \$16 is \$3.

UNDISCIPLINED

On duty, they are undisciplined and disorderly. The uniforms are smart, but this is offset by such incidents as I witnessed on Monday, when one was directing traffic with his rifle instead of the customary black-and-white baton, while his trousers were rolled up above his knees in view of the floods. A more comic sight can hardly be imagined.

VIGOROUS PROTEST

Shanghai, Yesterday. The S.M.C., it is reliably learned, is lodging a vigorous protest with the Consular Body over yesterday's shooting incidents.

All traffic posts on the extra-settlement roads have been reinforced by British troops. The wounded Sikh is recovering.—Reuter.

GERMAN CONSUL RIDDLE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Speculation has been caused by news that the German Consul from Melbourne is arriving in Shanghai to-morrow (Sunday) on board the Kitano Maru.

The unusual interest attached to his arrival arises from the fact that the Kitano Maru is coming to Shanghai first, although according to her original itinerary, she should have called first in Japan and then proceeded to Shanghai.

The mystery of the change is concerned, really, with the fact that Japan's neutrality is just as good and effective for a German subject as is Shanghai's. It is presumed that the German Consul is carrying important funds, possibly bullion aboard the Kitano Maru, which he would be unable to take out of Japan.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAZIS KEEP UP SAME OLD LIES

London, Yesterday.

The Nazis, by means of their press and wireless, continue to allege that Britain supplied Poland with gas mines.

This has already been officially denied, and the denial was reiterated yesterday by a War Office statement, following the receipt in London of pamphlets printed in Germany, and circulating in neutral countries, making the same false allegation.

No gas in any form was supplied to Poland. The repeated German allegation clearly suggests that the Nazis intend to use poison gas, in contravention of the 1925 Geneva Protocol, to which Germany was a signatory.—Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER HAS AUDIENCE

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister had an audience of the King last evening.—British Wireless.

GUERRILLAS PRODUCE OWN FORM OF WAR OF NERVES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

"War of nerves" tactics are not confined to the capitals of Europe. Chinese guerrillas are deliberately using methods calculated to play on the nerves of the Japanese soldiers.

A foreign mission worker, arriving from North China, says there has been a steady increase of suicides among Japanese outpost garrisons, caused by acute nervous tension.

GERMANY CAN'T AFFORD TO KEEP THEM

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Twenty-six British Indian employees of the German Hansa shipping line have arrived at the Dutch frontier and are embarking for South Africa from Amsterdam.

They stated they were not interned in Germany for reasons of economy.—Reuter.

FRENCH WATCH NAZI ACTIVITY

Shanghai, Yesterday. In an effort to reduce the activity of the German Intelligence Service in the area, the French Municipal Council have decided to refuse building permits and commercial licences to Germans in the French Concession.

The decision, as it stands at present, affects all persons with German passports, whether they be Jewish emigrants or political refugees from the Reich.

In order, however, that the innocent should not suffer, the French authorities have promised to grant licences where applications are found to be without ulterior motives.

TO AVERT SUSPICION

The French action followed information that non-Jewish Germans, members of the Intelligence Service, have had their passports stamped with the glaring red "X" which designates German Jews in order to avert suspicion.

More than all other Germans, the measure will affect Shanghai's thousands of German-Jewish refugees, who are opening many businesses in the French Concession.

While bona fide cases will ultimately obtain the necessary permits to trade in the Concession, the delay caused by the necessary investigation of their true identities will be a heavy blow to the emigrants.—Reuter.

NAZI JOURNALISTS RAISE QUESTION MARK IN SHANGHAI

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

THERE HAS BEEN an unusually large influx of German "journalists" into Shanghai and it is beginning to be wondered just how authentic their credentials are.

It can hardly be visualized that the German press, which has so little space for any other news than Dr. Goebbels' propaganda, should be able to afford so many correspondents in this country.

Meanwhile, the English edition of the "Ostasiatischer Lloyd" is still being published and sold every day at noon to the few who are interested in German propaganda.

The suggestion has been made that the funds required for the publication of this newspaper, are derived from the "Winter Help" a sort of obligatory contribution on the part of all Germans living here, towards the purchase of food and clothing for the destitute in Germany.

The German propaganda machine in Shanghai is spending a lot of money, and the comment is often heard that with such a capable manufacturer of lies at their head as Dr. Goebbels, local propagandists should be so very clumsy about the whole thing.

They have arranged with a Chinese radio station to transmit Transocean news every evening, followed by a commentary on conditions in general and on the "ignorance" on the part of local newspaper editors in dealing with the present war as though Hitler had wanted it, although, so they claim, it is quite evident that all the Fuehrer wanted was peace, peace and peace.

SWASTIKA RETURNS

The very fact that local English-language newspapers not only ignore this stupid German propaganda but have never thought it worth-while to retaliate, speaks for itself as does the fact that those Germans who, so far, were not subscribers to any English-language daily here, have taken out subscriptions—presumably in order to get a clearer idea of things.

While German flags were not seen in the first month after the declaration of war, a number are now hoisted each day and a huge swastika emblem was to-day flying above the premises of the German City Club and the German Garden Club.

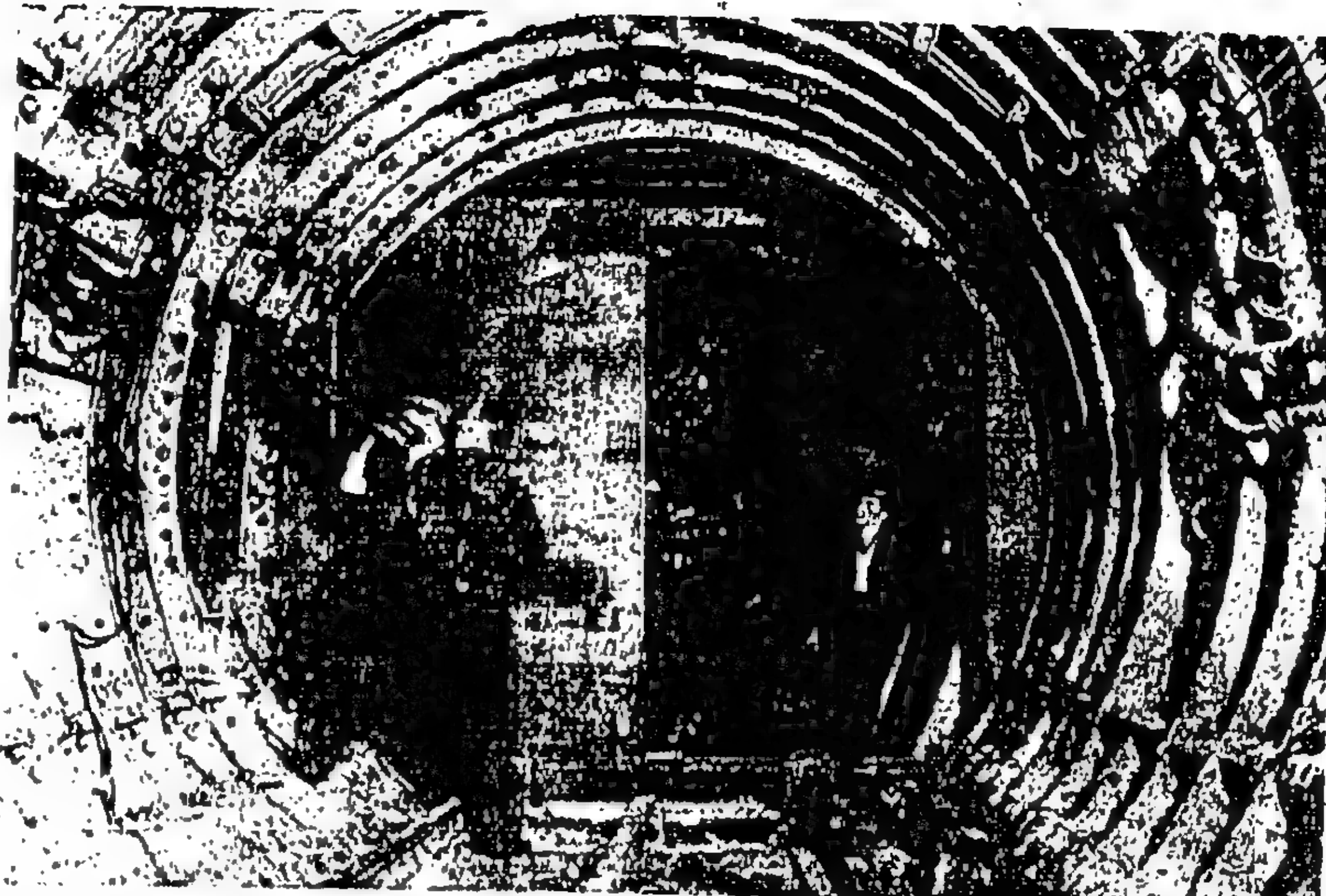
One redeeming feature of the present war, as far as Shanghai is concerned, is the fact that one can now go to practically any night-club—without seeing a single German.

There is no doubt that among the noisiest patrons of such establishments, the Germans always were the most conspicuous.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPAN'S PLANE SHOT DOWN

Hingtai, Shensi, Yesterday.

A Japanese heavy bomber has been brought down by Chinese fire at Hingtai, a village west of Sian in east Shensi. The machine was a total wreck and the six airmen were killed.—Central News.



London Transport in conjunction with the Ministry of Transport, has spent some £1,000,000 in protecting railways and road transport services from risks arising from air raids. This picture was taken at Waterloo Station and shows how floodgates have been installed on the Northern Underground Line to prevent flooding from the river. Photo shows one of the floodgates half way across the tunnel. Workmen are seen opening an escape hatch. (Copyright, By Air Mail Fax).



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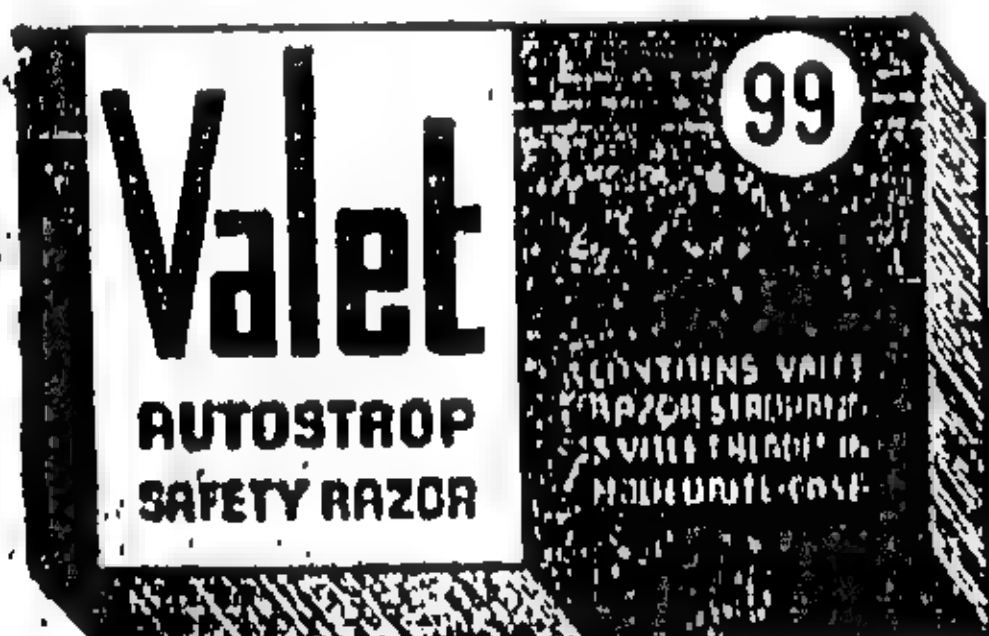
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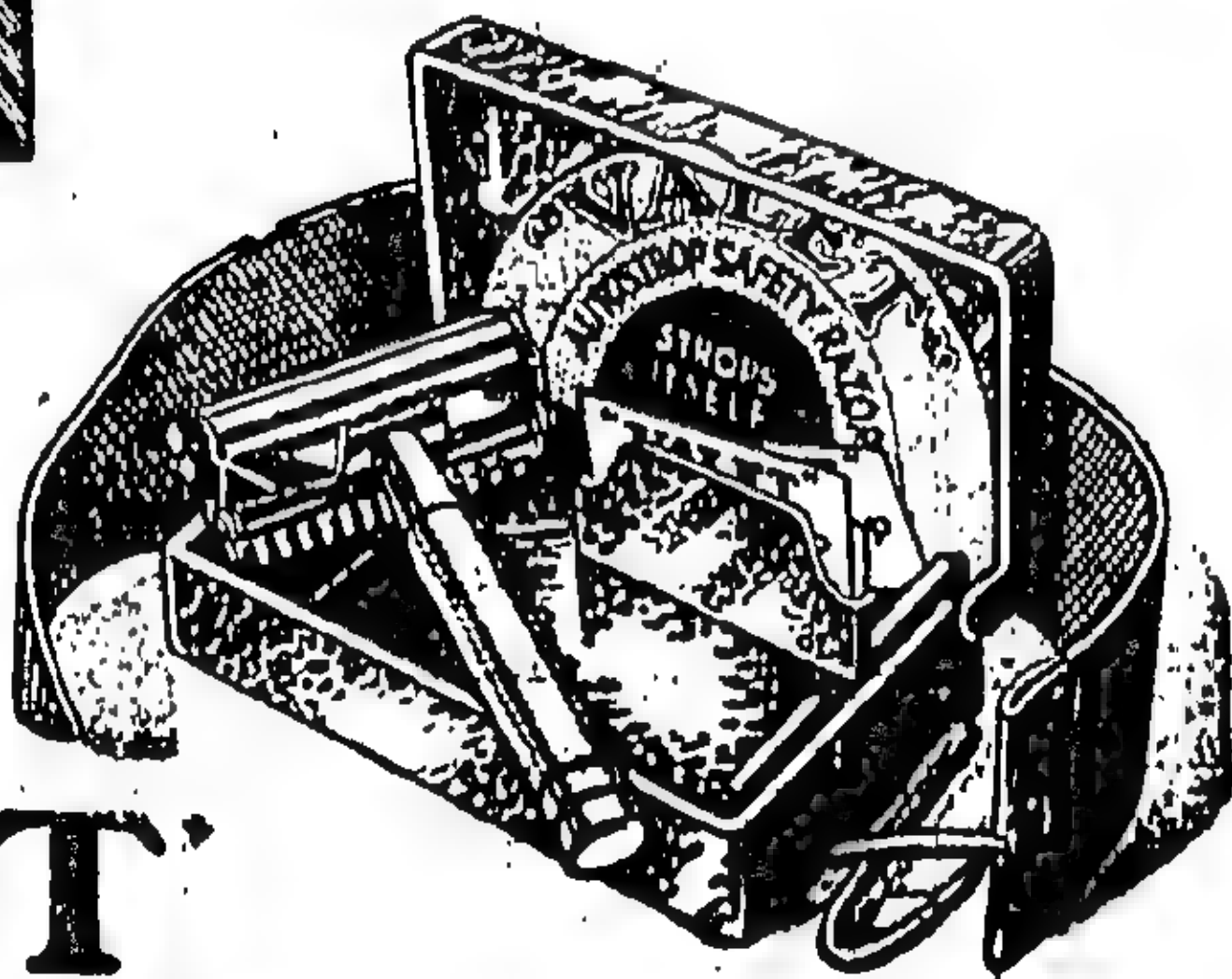
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Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrery arriving at the House of Commons to listen to Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the progress of the war on Oct. 3. (Copyright, Fox).

At Left—

TURKISH MILITARY CHIEF AT WAR OFFICE.—General Orbay, chief of the Turkish Military Mission visiting the War Office on Oct. 4. (Copyright, Fox).

Last Day of Danzig

The last days before the outbreak of war were marked by constantly increasing tension in Danzig. The arrival of huge transports of war materials, of the S.S.—Hitler's Black Guards—and of further detachments of Storm Troops from East Prussia were among the main events to be noted.

During this time many Poles were arrested and relations between the Senate of the once Free City of Danzig and the German Commissioner were almost completely broken off.

Then, on the evening of August 31st, the Berlin wireless broadcast the famous "16 Points"—Hitler's "Dictate," while at the same time, in the principal canal of Danzig Harbour, the crew of the Nazi warship "Schleswig Holstein" were preparing for the bombardment of the Westerplatte by loading the ten-inch guns of their armoured turrets.

At 5.45 a.m. on September 1st 1939 we were awakened by the thunder of broadsides from the "Schleswig Holstein," directed almost certainly against the Westerplatte—war had begun. I leaned out of the window. The house was surrounded, both from the garden and street, by plainclothes Gestapo agents armed with automatics. Some of them forced an entrance and beat up the porter. I gave orders to inform them that the door would be opened only to uniformed police. The hours dragged on, each one more sinister than the last. The window panes rattled to the sound of gunfire. Some of the Gestapo agents brought a light machine gun into my garden, probably in order to prove that action against the Free City had been prepared at the Headquarters of the Polish Commissioner. About 10 a.m. there was a violent knocking at the door. As uniformed police had arrived I gave orders to open.

A group of Gestapo agents burst into the hall and held us up with revolvers. I informed them that it was not necessary to menace us with arms, since we were ourselves unarmed.

I was transferred to a small, dirty room in the Judicial Police Building where I remained until the evening under the "protection" of Gestapo agents. The window gave onto the street and I could see long processions of Danzig Poles, many of whom I knew personally, driven forward with bayonets and clubbed.

I was transferred to another "place of safety" at nine o'clock in the evening. I was lodged in a grimy office where a mattress and blanket had been put down on the floor. A similar bed had been prepared alongside for the agent appointed to watch me. At one o'clock there was an alarm, the nineteenth during the last few days. I was told. The guard ordered me to take my bag and follow him. He took me down into a cellar, where an attempt was made to rob me of my personal belongings and to incarcerate me in a tiny, evil-smelling prison cell. All protests were met by ironical wisecracks. Only when I pointed out that there were German

diplomatic officials in Poland did these persons change their tactics. They telephoned for instructions. But nonetheless I had to remain for a further two hours before the grating of this prison cell or rather, torture chamber. Finally I was conducted back to the small room which I had previously inhabited. I remained there until Sunday afternoon, September 3rd, guarded by Gestapo. On that date Dr. Wesenmeyer from the Foreign Office in Berlin entered my room and informed me that in the course of a day or two I would be transferred to an hotel where I would find certain other officials of the Polish Commission and that we were to be conducted to Tilsit the day after. From that moment onwards we were properly treated.

BY DR. CHODACKI,

Minister Plenipotentiary and Polish Commissioner General of Danzig. Monsieur Chodacki, who has just arrived in Paris, narrates in this article the story of his last day in office, when the Nazis occupied Danzig.

In the evening I was taken to the small Wanselow Hotel, where eleven of my colleagues were already housed. At first I did not recognise the Council of the Legation Glogowski, who had been brutally beaten up. His face was terribly swollen and showed traces of blood-scap wounds had been made with some sharp instrument. My deputy, Councillor Zawadowski, had red scars on his neck which he bore for a fortnight—Black Guards had attempted to strangle him in his cell. Councillor Ariet was completely covered with bruises and had two slight bayonet wounds. What my colleagues told me of the treatment inflicted upon them during those three days was absolutely and utterly indescribable. They had been tortured with refined cruelty. They had been kept up the whole night, naked, in cells so small that they had to remain standing. They had been beaten with truncheons. They had heard the whole time groans from other victims martyred in adjoining cells. They had heard from the courtyard the volleys of the firing-squads—and this notwithstanding the fact that all these men were diplomats.

On September 5 we were conducted to the Lithuanian frontier near Tilsit. I arrived at Brest via Kaunas, Vilno and Baranowicz. Only there did I realise that what we had passed through in Danzig was as nothing compared with the horrors of Hitler's "Humane Warfare." I saw shells falling in the centre of the town, the mutilated corpses of women and children, houses in flames and then the bombing of refugee trains, machine-gunning from an altitude of 180 feet, of men and women fleeing along the roads, the shelling of hospitals flying the Red Cross.

At Krzemienec, little open town where no troops but only the diplomatic corps was stationed, German planes waged a war of extermination against civilians. Two days before the German official news agency broadcast the position of this new seat of the diplomatic corps. Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign powers can bear witness to these horrors. It is true that in the light of what has since happened, the events which I have just related may, for some of their interest, but I feel that it is my duty to bring them to the knowledge of the world, for they constitute the initial phase in this war of Titans, between two regimes of Justice and Liberty and of violence and barbarism.

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SPOTLIGHT On Our Generals

In some ways this war already bears a decided resemblance to the last. The same moving battle has been fought in Eastern Europe between an efficient and an inefficient war machine, accompanied by the latter's early collapse.

In the West we have already a semi-stale condition imposed by rival fortification systems, with a man's land of varying width in which to test each other's metal and attempt a break through.

At sea, conditions are again such that one might rub one's eyes and wake up in the latter stages of the war of 1914-18.

There are many differences, of course, and one of them is that among the leaders of the warring nations there are at present no names to conjure with.

In 1914, the British public, psychologically entrenched itself in seeming security behind the name of Kitchener, and saw a touch of genius in everything he did. The French people, hard and practical though they are, soothed themselves into an optimistic frame of mind at the thought that Papa Joffre was watching over them. No doubt it was the same in Germany with Von Falkenhayn and the younger Moltke.

On this occasion there seems to be a total absence of any such leader worship, the principal military chiefs on either side being dark horses, who will be judged by their performances, instead of being lauded for the promise that they show.

One of all they played a minor role in the last Great War on staff and regimental duty or in divisional command. The capacity they must have shown for high command has been acquired in peace-time, when there is no touchstone to try the genuineness of their strategic insight or make their value certain to the nation that they serve.

Bruchitsch was forked by Hitler into the Commander-in-Chiefship of the Reichswehr because his predecessor, Von Fritsch, did not betray a warlike spirit. In the Great War he was merely a General Staff Officer. Has he the touch of genius? Only time can show, for the task in Poland was child's play to what will be.

Gamelin, who is 68, was Chief of Staff to Joffre in 1914 and a divisional commander towards the end. But since then he has mounted steadily higher to become Inspector-General and Vice-President of the Higher Council of War in 1931, and Supreme Commander at the beginning of 1938.

In 1936, he conducted military conversations with the Polish General, Smigly-Rydz, which do not seem to have borne much fruit, though it is vastly to his credit that he counselled war at the September crisis of 1938. It may be assumed that he has pre-occupied himself with the problem of the Rhineland frontier unceasingly, and has given unremitting study to the question of a break through.

One savours already in his terse communications a hard determination, a surety and a quiet confidence that augurs well for eventual success.

Gort was elevated to prominence rather suddenly. He is only 53, and has not yet experienced in war the responsibility of high command. That he possesses outstanding ability is proved by his various educational appointments, such as Commandant of the Staff College and Chief Instructor of the Senior Officers' School. He has also held the post of



Cardinal Hinsley at Solemn High Mass offered in Westminster Cathedral for the victory of the Allied Armies. A large number of soldiers attended. Photo shows soldiers at prayer during the service on Oct. 1. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

Director of Military Training in India.

Ironside has had the most spectacular career of all. Born in 1879, he is of South African War brew, and was a Brigadier at the end of the Great War. Immediately afterwards, he went to Archangel as Commander-

By Air Commodore L.E.O. CHARLTON

in-Chief of the Allied Forces, there against the Bolsheviks, later being put in charge of the Island Force and the North Persian Force for similar operations in the south.

He has also been Commandant of the Staff College, from 1923-26, and has been selected for various important home and foreign appointments culminating with his present office. He is a man of forceful character and studious accomplishment, well able to impose his will and skill in the selection of subordinates.

Is it a good thing, or a bad, that we ourselves should start this war with leaders who have not been acclaimed as heaven-born at the outset? Without hesitation it may be described as good. Both Kitchener and Joffre, who were almost defied were discovered to have feet of clay.

It is better to carve a reputation from the granite of experience than to find it ready-made like a soap silt that hangs loosely on the figure. There is a quiet reassurance in this absence of "boost," so bad both for the booster and the boosted.

In the latter case the leader carries an unnecessary weight which might confuse his judgment in the blinding glare of popularity, or make him too much of a law unto himself. In the former case, the public, if it see its idol shattered, flies intemperately to criticism and becomes dejected or mistrustful.

This in time, will weaken the nation's moral structure, so vitally important as a main bulwark of armed resistance, and it might conduce to change its attitude towards the war. Much better is it, therefore, that our leaders should go forth to war, not extravagantly cloaked with fame, but with men's good will behind them to cheer them on the way.

The best school of war is a ripe experience on the modern field of battle, though within a peace-time period of twenty years that may not be.

The next best school is study and the steady application of well-worn principles to current conditions. In this particular respect our own two leaders, as also the French Generalsissimo, can most assuredly be relied on to fill the bill.

This war has not blown up like chaff before the wind. It has been impending long, and just the precise problem that confronts us now has been foreseen. We may be sure, then, that the minds of these chosen leaders have been fully bent upon it, and that whatever of talent they possess will be directed towards that end.

No soldier can do more than make a preliminary plan, but according to the quality of his leadership he can swiftly adapt himself to a new condition if, unfortunately, that plan should go astray.

It is this matter of adaptability that can win, or lose, a war. It is the first military virtue, and the Gamelins and Gorts and Ironsides may be assumed to have it to the full, or they would not be where they are.

There is every reason for a quiet confidence in our leaders, who are well imbued with a habit of enormous

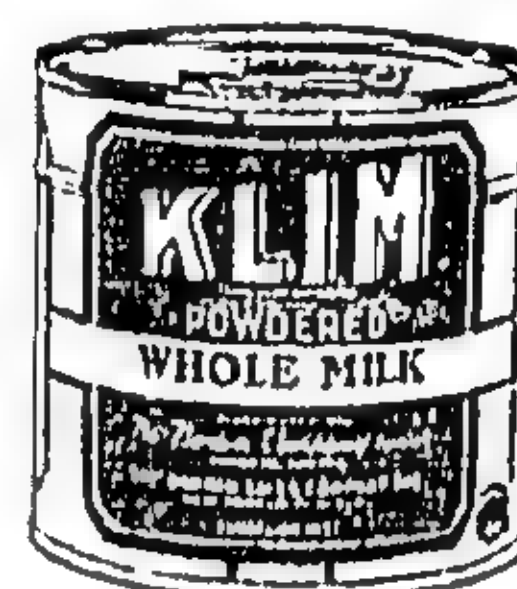
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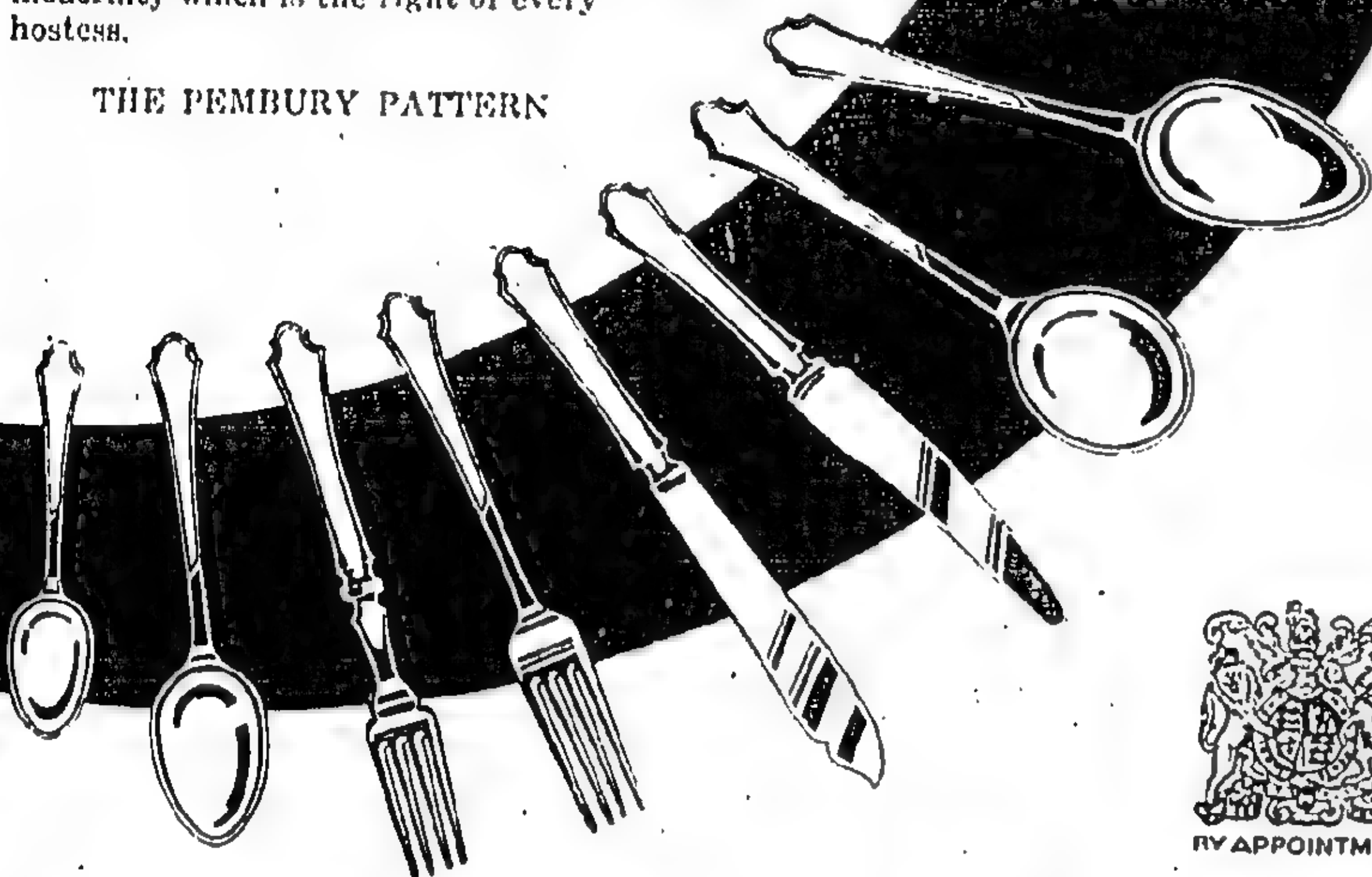
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The Poles Know Well Enough That The Future Of Western Poland Will Be Decided Not By Berlin, But The Guns Of the Maginot Line

BOLSHEVISATION OF GERMANY

Once more the rulers of Germany have opened the gates to Bolshevism, for purely ephemeral military reasons.

When in the last war General Ludendorff needed peace on the Eastern Front, he dispatched Lenin in a sealed carriage from Switzerland through Germany to Russia, in order to replace the existing regime by one ready to make peace on his own terms. He succeeded—at the price of making Bolshevism a world-power.

Herr Hitler is even more anxious than was Ludendorff to have peace in the East, for he expects from it the inglorious collapse of Allied war efforts in the West. He has scrapped his role of St. George who slew the dragon of Bolshevism. The Dragon, so he now proclaims, has vanished; a fellow-saint has arisen from his hulk, with whose help Hitler will give peace to a tortured world. It cannot have been very easy for Hitler to drop his part of Saviour of Society, to which he owed the support of this many decent citizens in many lands who revolted at Bolshevik atrocities. But fortunately, as he has phrased it, he is an artist. His creative mind not only invents falsehoods on a gigantic scale, it laps up its own perversions of truth quite as eagerly as any victim of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine. Having persuaded himself that Soviet Russia has no intention of "exporting its doctrine to Germany" he has placed her in an excellent position for successful propaganda to the West. He has retrieved the Comintern from ten years failure on practically all fronts and has made it possible for the Russian Government—as distinct from the Comintern—to spread for the first time its institutions, not merely its doctrine.

Even now, only a few days after the fourth Partition of Poland, the first stage of Bolshevisation has

advanced in Poland beyond the Curzon Line. Political power has been taken over by local Soviets, composed of stalwart communists, labourers and peasants are invited to seize the land and kill, if necessary, all class-enemies.

The Soviets are overturning a capitalist society in a country where capitalism does not exist. So far Bolshevism has failed everywhere, where capitalism was fully developed. It flourished in backward societies, cursed with bad land systems, where a comparatively small number of wealthy landowners held large estates while the mass of the people consisted of landless labourers or of poor peasants, whose hold-

would not help German settlements. Three-quarters of a century ago, the Austrian Government had secured the loyalty of Galicia by liberating its peasants. But Nazism believes in order to keep these large estates going in a policy of ruthless race ascendancy and is quite incapable of such reforms. It will not even try to conciliate the thirty-odd million Slavs it has incorporated. It looks upon them as the serfs of the German nation. It may attempt to come to terms with the ruling classes in Poland, who might prefer to keep their property and lose their statehood, rather than lose both, and concentrate with them on anti-Semitism. But the Poles know well enough that the future of Western Poland will not be decided by decrees emanating from Berlin, but by the guns of the Maginot Line.

called himself "the greatest German" may well see Germany's frontiers removed to somewhere between Elbe and Oder. He is undoing the colonisation work of nearly a thousand years and he is exposing the German culture, of which he is so inordinately proud, to the impact of an Asiatic power. West of this social frontier the structure of Germany is strong and sound enough to withstand the onslaught of a Communist world revolution but only if delivered early enough from the rule of those who betrayed it, whilst they claimed to defend it.

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By Professor
M. J. BONN,

of the London School of Economics, a leading economic expert in pre-Nazi Germany.

lands were too small to feed them. In its destructive days Bolshevism was essentially an agrarian revolution and as such most welcome in countries where the agrarian proletariat belonged to another nationality than the landowning class. A collectivist agrarian revolution, accompanied by the well-known atrocities inseparable from it, is now in full swing in Soviet Poland. It will have direct repercussions on Germany.

To begin with, Nazi-Poland is not immune to communist agrarian propaganda—though perhaps more so than Soviet-Poland, since there is less national friction between landowners and labourers. But large estates are numerous and even more numerous are landless labourers. And the same, though to a lesser degree, holds good of Eastern Germany. Whilst Western and Southern Germany is predominantly a land of peasant freeholders, the East—the home of the Junkers—is still semi-feudal. Over the whole of Germany, 20% of the land used for farming purposes was held by estates over 250 acres, whilst in South Germany, for example in Württemberg, the share of the large estates was but 1.7%. It rose in West Prussia to 33%, in East Prussia and Pomerania to 30% and 50% respectively. The Weimar Republic abolished the last administrative vestiges of feudalism and did a little to break up the big estates.

Nazis Hated Big Estates

The Nazis hated big estates and desired to parcel them, amongst peasant freeholders, who would not be allowed to sell them, mortgage them, nor parcel them. The large owners were to be compensated with lands across the German borders—once the great Eastern conquest had begun, when they were to be set up as overlords over subject Slavs, as the Knights of the Teutonic Order had been in their great days. But they did very little for the furtherance of these romantic dreams, not much more than the German Republic had done, which had acquired, on the average, about 100,000 acres a year for settlement purposes.

As Nazi-agriculturalists believe in property and compensation, expropriation was difficult until trans-border lands could be conquered and split up. Big estates were, moreover, essential from a military point of view, as they furnished the cereal and potato surplus for the towns. They were run by poorly-paid agricultural labourers. Farm servants in East Prussia received about £15 a year in cash, besides board and lodging, against £35 in the industrial West. An uninterrupted rural exodus followed since 1932 over 700,000 people have left the land. While Germany was yelling for additional "Lebensraum" at other countries' expense, her countryside was being deserted and filled up with foreign labour—first Italians, now Czechs and Poles—in order to keep these large estates going.

During a lengthy peace, the Nazis might be able to reform the land system in Nazi-Poland, and gain the sympathies of farmers, labourers and peasants, by endowing them with land at the expense of the noble land-owning class, though this

Stalwart Trade Unionism

Bolshevism was defeated in Germany under the Weimar Republic by the commonsense and the organisation of stalwart German Trade Unionism, and not by Hitler's fire-works. Now the door is open to a direct influx of Communist ideas, to which Nazism in regions where large estates preponderate can offer no alternatives. In a Germany depending upon the good services of Russian and eager for intense commercial exchanges, the suppression of Communist doctrines is impossible, especially since Russia has drawn the frontier in such a way as to have direct access to East Russia, without the interposition of a German-controlled Polish corridor.

Nazi leftists have always been in close affinity with Communists. They may be too ignorant to understand the theoretical communism of Trotsky, but they will have no difficulty in assimilating its more primitive Stalinist concepts. Hitler has succeeded in re-introducing Russia into Central Europe and the Balkans. He has not gained "Lebensraum" for German freeholders in the Ukraine, he is bolstering up large estates in Germany with Slav forced labour. He has already accomplished the Bolshevisation of Eastern Poland and he has made the Bolshevisation of the old Prussian provinces east of the Elbe a close probability.

A German victory—if such a thing were possible—would compel Russia to speed up her propaganda; it would be greatly assisted by Nazi arrogance and the ruthless exploitation of the alien races subject to its sway. A long-drawn out war, which would put an unbearable strain on the German people, and an even greater one on its alien subjects, would lead to the same result. Only a speedy collapse of the Hitler regime, and the rise of a new Germany is sure to stop it, and this may not come about very quickly. The man who

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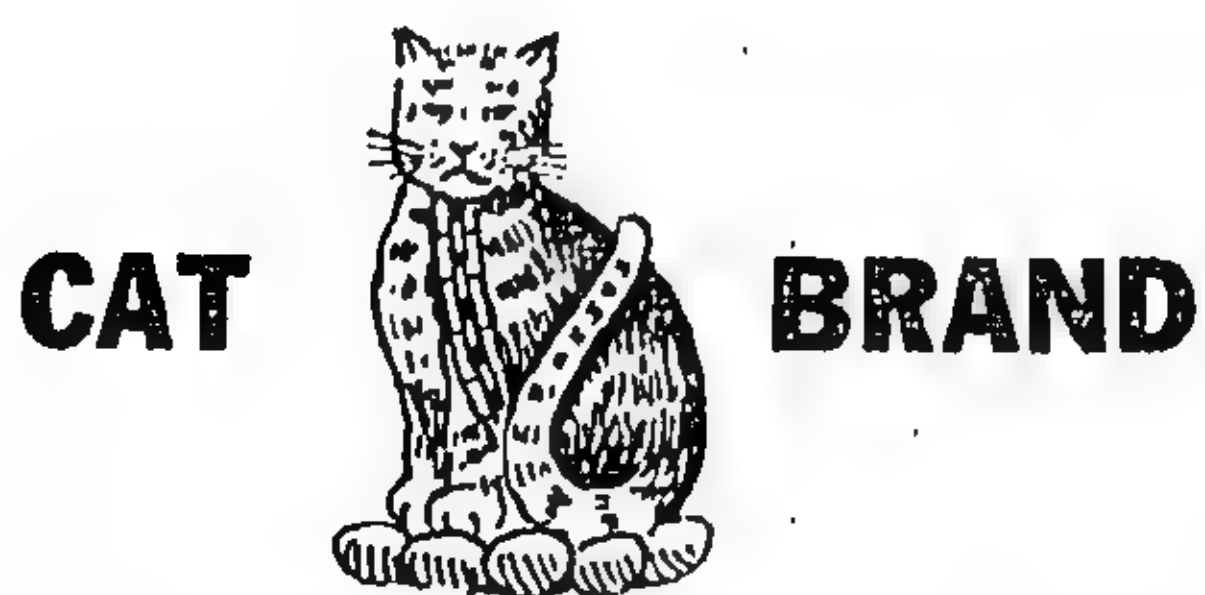
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MR. RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WEDS



Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of the First Lord of the Admiralty, was married on October 4, to Miss Pamela Digby, daughter of Lord Digby, at St. John's Church, Westminster. Photo shows a close up of the bride and bridegroom leaving under a guard of honour provided by members of the groom's regiment. (Copyright, By Air Mail, Fox).

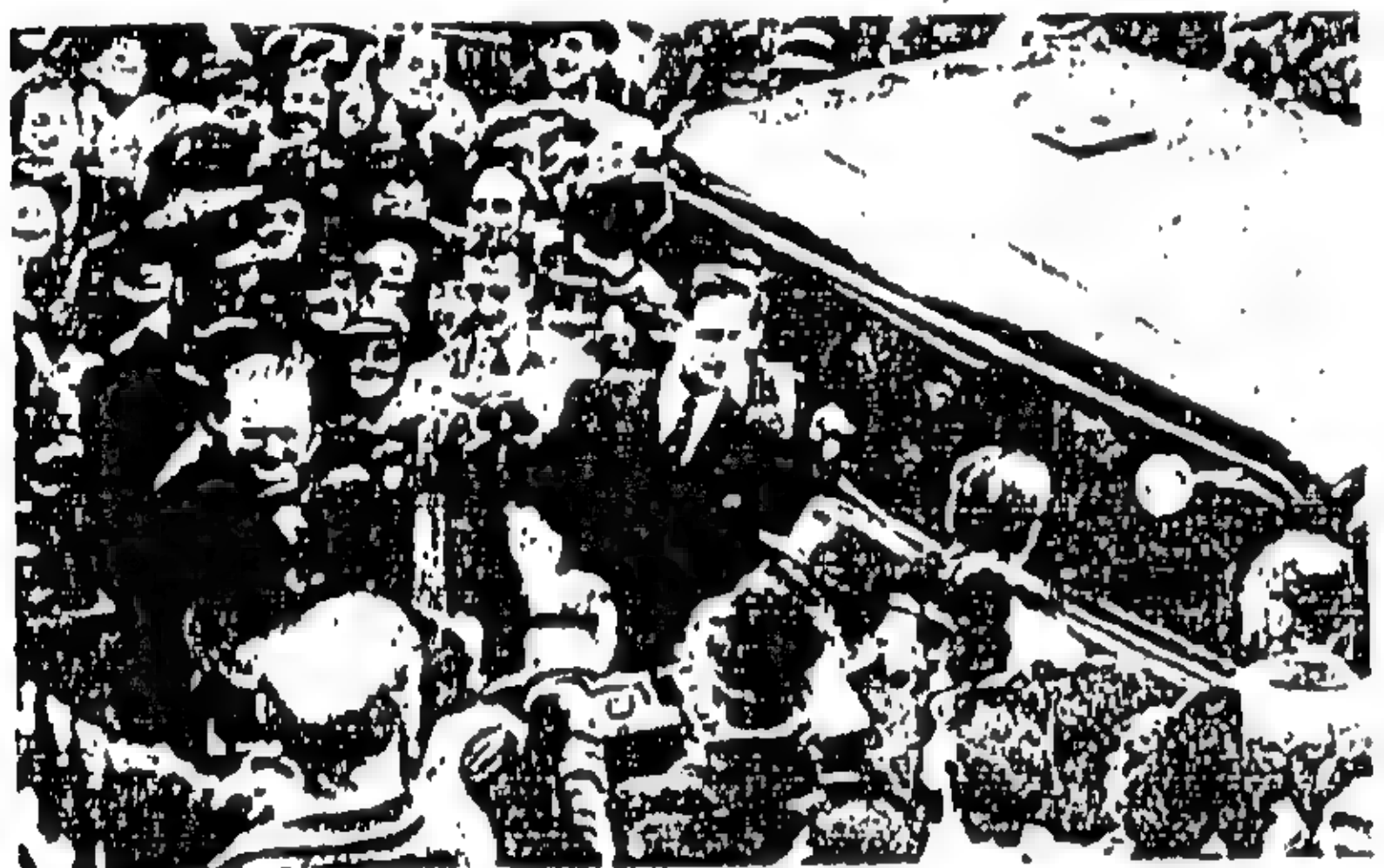


Photo shows the crowd cheering Mr. Winston Churchill as he left the church. (Copyright, By Air Mail, Fox).

ONE POILU ROUTS FORTY
GERMANS: THREE
SHOT: REST FLEE

From H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

YOUNG FRENCH SOLDIERS on the Western Front stood around the bodies of two German infantrymen to-day and gazed at them. I watched the Frenchmen. "Poor fellow," one said. They all nodded.

Suddenly one man exclaimed: "Hitler did that." All agreed: "That's true."

Our visit—the first by foreign war correspondents to the Western Front—looked us into the Maginot Line. It took us into the front line within four hundred yards of the German troops. It gave us "plugs" seats. In an artillery duel, and made us witnesses of an argument of shells screaming over our heads.

It brought us into Germany, where the French have penetrated as far as the outskirts of the Siegfried Line.

The two Germans were motorcycle scouts, killed this morning as they were making a reconnaissance in the Warndt Forest.

Both were about twenty. Both were clad in the field grey of the old German Army, like their fathers twenty years ago. Their belts and buckles bore the slogan: "Gott mit uns" ("God is with us").

FEEBLE REPLY

We also stood to-day beside a tiny group of French graves in a cemetery beside the Maginot Line. And we thought that no peace offensive can succeed now because the war has gained too much momentum.

The first sight of the Maginot Line convinced both layman and expert that it could never be broken by any military power.

We watched a French artillery offensive from an advance post where we could see shells landing on a crest called Klareichen, from which the Germans were shooting at the village of Histen—just captured by the French.

The first salvo started a farm dog into panic-stricken flight across the fields.

Soon all along our sector the French guns were roaring. The Germans replied, but feebly. Two of

their shells burst in the road just after we left. Then we came to the German frontier post at Genelinde Lauterbach. It was strange to go past a German Customs house without showing a passport and without a German visa.

It stood empty and wrecked from inside by a German mine which had been intended to kill Frenchmen when they opened the door.

With some French officers we walked along a road marked "Verbotener Weg" (forbidden road) and picked up fragments of German copy books with expense accounts for the troops written in Gothic script.

At this section of the front in the Warndt Forest the French penetrated deepest. This was illustrated when our car stopped and French soldiers told us of a feat of arms performed yesterday by one of their comrades:

"One of our boys, Private Thomeret, was carrying a container of coffee. He had a sub-machine gun over his shoulder, but never dreamed of meeting any Germans because he was at the edge of his own camp."

"GREAT ACTIVITY"

"Suddenly he saw twenty yards away a file of about forty men. He was about to halt them when he saw they were Germans. At the same moment the Germans saw him."

"While he was reaching for his gun they threw a hand-grenade which knocked down our boy and wounded him in four places. Never mind. Thomeret fell on his stomach and got his machine gun working."

"He killed three Germans and the other thirty-seven ran. That is what has happened. One Frenchman against forty Germans."

That is the spirit of the French Army to-day.

And that is the sort of fighting that goes on when you read communiqués like that issued to-night by the French General Staff: "Sudden enemy attacks were repulsed east of the river Moselle and east of the river Saar. Artillery continued to be active on both sides."

GERMANY
SHORT OF
NAVAL
OFFICERS

Amsterdam, Oct. 6.
Himmler's Gestapo has discovered a new means of tracking down Germans disaffected over the Nazi regime.

It consists of false "for sale" advertisements in the newspapers, offering powerful second-hand radios fitted with earphones.

Earphones have been at a premium in Germany recently, for through them foreign broadcasts can be listened to without the neighbours knowing.

DEALERS RAIDED
When the Gestapo learned this it confiscated all stocks of earphones at the dealers' shops, questioned purchasers who could be traced, and seized their earphones, too.

It then occurred to it to cast its net wider, and it inserted the fake advertisements.

Those who replied expressing their desire to purchase an earphone radio set capable of picking up foreign stations found themselves summoned before the Gestapo.

Then they were told that they would be put on the list of "suspected persons."

The authorities are taking every precaution lest disaffection should burst into open trouble.

The Black Guard is recruiting a special corps for the suppression of riots.

Its members must be very tall and they will be trained in intelligence work, anti-tank and anti-aircraft defence, bomb-throwing and the use of infantry weapons.

The latest minor hardship is a request to landlords not to "use coal for heating water."

NAVY SHORT

It is explained that there is not enough coal for luxuries like hot baths as the greater part of Germany's surplus coal is being exported.

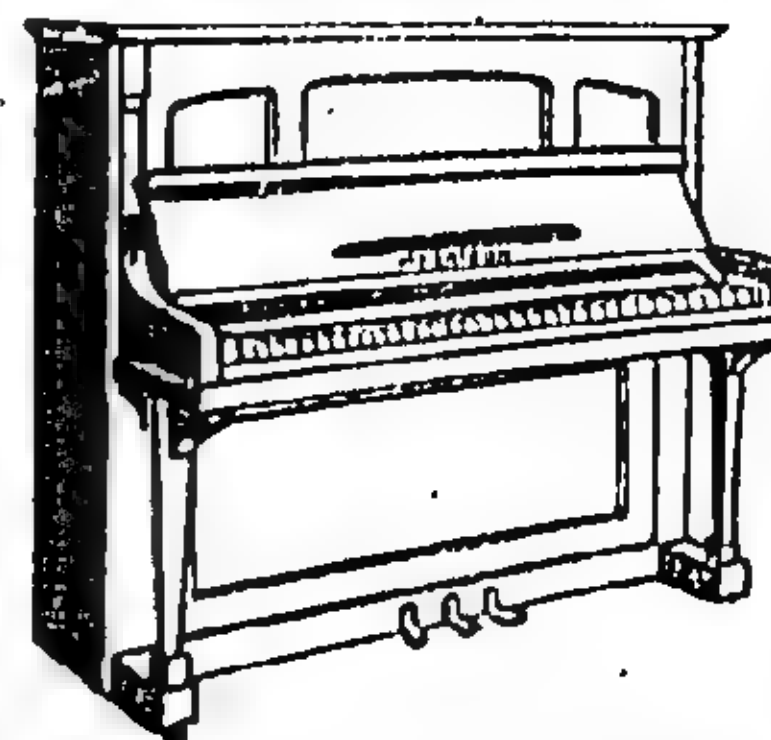
German papers admit that there is a great shortage of naval officers.

All of them publish appeals to the men between 23 and 24 to join the navy to be trained as officers.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" had a significant editorial yesterday.

This set out, with little concealment, to prepare the German people for the possibility that Italy may never come into the war.

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Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Sooner it is sent here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumen to form organic elasto, tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and degenerated fibres of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, helping on my legs all day."
"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
"Cured my sunburn and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitalizer. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Harker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 755, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes. (CH.1135)

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Changes The War May Bring

IT'S AN OLD BRITISH CUSTOM



The Government of Great Britain has stated that it is assuming that the war will last three years. It is right to act on this assumption although we shall all hope that this estimate may prove to have been too long and that an enduring peace will be established without the enormous sacrifices which such a period of hostilities would entail.

Whatever the length of the war it is well at the outset to realize that it is bound to bring about vast changes and that there can be no return to the state of affairs which has obtained during the last few years. An enduring peace will require a different kind of Europe with a far greater approach towards some form of federation than was considered necessary by the creators of the League of Nations. Difficult as is the solution of the many political and economic questions involved, it must be achieved, but it can only be effected if there is a change of mentality in the rulers of States and a return to the good-neighbourliness which has been destroyed by the rise of the gangster to power. A new Europe has got to be born.

It is important to realize that the present international situation is the direct result of the internal conditions in the various countries. There was never a greater mistake in thinking that the internal constitution and ideology of a particular State was a matter only of domestic importance. It would be an error to think that changes are only needed in the dictatorial countries, or that after the war the Western Democracies can return to their pre-war positions unaffected. War is a forcing-house of change. The Britain which will emerge, as I believe, victorious from the present struggle will be a very different Britain from that which entered upon it. The years 1914 to 1918 saw an intense speed up in social evolution. The years from 1939 onwards will see no less.

Public Control Of Industry

In the former era there were gigantic advances in the public con-

trol of industry and there was bold experimentation in the realm of socialisation. Under the strain of war the conception of industry as an anarchy of competing profit-makers had to give way to orderly planning. An obvious instance in Great Britain was the merger of all the individual railway companies into four groups. State manufacture of all kinds of supplies necessitated in order to prevent profiteering and get results showed how public ownership and management could be combined with high efficiency. The needs of the nation were substituted for the individual profit incentive. Of still greater importance was the emergence of the

the impact of air warfare it is probable, may certain, that there are going to be great changes in values of property. No one can yet estimate what the ultimate effect of the war may be on London and on the owners of the immense accumulation of wealth in that area. No one can tell what standard of life may be attainable in Great Britain after the war, but the workers are determined not to allow profiteering and to see to it that wealth shall make its sacrifice in a full degree. Success in the present war and the process of reconstruction which will follow, alike, demand if the community is to be healthy, a far greater approach towards equality of wealth than obtains at the present time. The seeds of the present war were sown by the failure of the Governments of post-war Europe to realise that the political structure of the League of Nations required for its basis world economic co-operation and social justice.

By Major C. R. ATTLEE

Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons

No Dictatorship In Britain

Labour Movement as a claimant for a voice in the running of industry. Organised Labour ceased to be an outside critic and claimed successfully to be consulted on an equality with capital and management. Although during the years after the last war much was lost in a precipitate return to unorganised exploitation, the lessons of that time were not lost. Conservative Governments found themselves forced by the logic of facts to adopt much of what hitherto they had denounced as socialist heresy.

In the present war we are faced with an enemy that has created a totalitarian State in which all the activities of the citizen are bent to the will of the ruler. I think it a very evil system, bringing with it all the evils of excessive State control especially the complete denial of liberty, but on the material as against the spiritual side it has certain advantages. It can organise production and distribution on effective and economical lines. It can give direction to the forces of the community without being constantly thwarted by the power of private interests. From a short-term point of view it is efficient though I am certain that its denial of human dignity and freedom makes it far less formidable than it appears at first sight. The problem which faces the Democracies is how to organise the community without sacrificing liberty and spiritual values.

Adaption To New Conditions

Every country will have to face the problem of adaptation to new conditions. Each will act naturally in accordance with its traditions and the spirit of the nation. Here I would only like to indicate how I think we in Britain must deal with our problems.

The British Government has been given very extended powers, powers which it could not obtain in time of peace. It can if it will organise the force of the community, but it can only do it effectively if it seeks the co-operation and willing service of the citizens. It has obtained this co-operation to-day, but can only retain it, if it has enough vision to look beyond the immediate need of the moment.

There must be no repetition of what happened at the end of the last war. Then the workers of the country and the men who fought found that while life had been freely given to save the country, wealth had only been lent. Despite all the struggles of Labour the impact of this war finds Great Britain a country with as unequal a distribution of wealth as before 1914. It is true that there have been great advances in many directions, but essentially Britain is still a country of gross inequality.

Levy On Wealth

The great mistake of not imposing a levy on wealth during or at the end of the last war has been one of the factors which has militated against a stable world economy on which an enduring peace could have been built. War always causes a great redistribution of wealth; some are ruined, others make fortunes. With

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3 cups SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Sift flour, salt and sugar twice; place in basin. Add coconut. Beat the egg in a separate basin until thick and light-coloured, add milk and melted shortening. Add liquid, all at once to dry ingredients, stirring carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough that clings to sides of basin. Drop from teaspoon on to greased baking tray. Sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degs.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen. Split and spread with butter to serve.

WIN DIVIDENDS AVERAGE \$29.50!

PFREIRA RECORDS FIRST SENIOR "HAT TRICK" OF THE SEASON: GOSANO 57

SINGLE TROUNCE MARRIED

At Hong Kong Cricket Club, the Single XI beat the Married XI by 6 wickets.

MARRIED XI	
L. T. Ride, b Fay	1
H. J. Armstrong, b Fay	25
H. J. D. Lowe, b T. A. Pearce	0
A. K. Mackenzie, b Fay	7
E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Potter, b J. L. C. Pearce	1
C. W. E. Bishop, b Fay	3
J. Hackney, b J. L. C. Pearce	0
N. P. Fox, b J. L. C. Pearce	0
A. T. Dow, not out	14
D. S. Robb, c T. A. Pearce, b Haymes	7
J. H. Fox, b J. L. C. Pearce	5
Extras (B4, LBI)	77

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Fay	7 1 24 4
T. A. Pearce	4 0 23 1
J. L. C. Pearce	4 3 10 4
Haymes	2 0 15 1

SINGLE XI	
D. de S. Carey, c J. H. Fox, b Dow	29
L. D. Kilbee, lb.w., b Dow	20
A. Pearce, c Ride, b Robb	33
B. C. Fay, retired	40
J. L. C. Pearce, retired	40
F. L. M. Haymes, c Mitchell, b Hackney	40
J. M. Sutter, c J. H. Fox, b Hackney	17
J. M. Lawrence, lb.w., b Bishop	17
R. M. M. King, not out	27
J. E. Potter, st. J. H. Fox, b Ride	17
D. O. Parsons, b Bishop	12
Extras (B11, WBI)	12

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Dow	8 0 47 2
N. P. Fox	6 0 49 1
Robb	6 0 46 0
Lowe	7 0 46 0
Hackney	5 0 54 2
Bishop	3 0 40 2
Ride	3 0 28 1

A. V. GOSANO EXCELS

At the Valley, Club de Recreio 2nd XI beat Civil Service Cricket Club 2nd XI by 117 runs.

RECREIO 2ND XI	
H. M. Xavier, lb.w., b Buckle	12
A. J. M. Prata, b Buckle	12
M. A. Remedios, b Attwell	11
A. E. Noronha, b Attwell	4
A. V. Gosano, b Attwell	30
J. E. Noronha, b Attwell	32
A. A. Lopes, b Attwell	13
M. Medona, c Stoke, b Attwell	12
P. A. Yvanovich, b Buckle	12
R. A. Campos, b Attwell	13
A. M. Prata, not out	15
Extras (B15)	158

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Buckle	9 2 35 3
Palce	3 0 12 0
Stone	2 0 7 0
Attwell	4 0 30 2
Crutwell	4 0 27 0
Ainslie	3 5 0 32

CIVIL SERVICE ARE WELL BEATEN BY RECREIO

FEATURE of the cricket match at King's Park between the senior eleven of Club de Recreio, senior League champions, and Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday which was won by Recreio by 5 wickets, was a brilliant spell of bowling by A. P. Pereira, who, in taking 5 for 17 in five overs, accomplished the first senior "hat-trick" of the season.

Another fine achievement was the sound batting of G. N. Gosano, promoted this season from the second eleven. Going in at the fall of the first wicket, Gosano batted steadily, his being the seventh wicket to fall after he had scored 57 out of 92. Included in his score was a colossal six, which hit the wire fencing surrounding the Y.M.C.A. tennis courts.

Pereira's "hat-trick" victims were J. Barrow, R. J. Fenton and N. Whitley, whom he dismissed in his last over. Pereira could not strike a length when bowling from the Pavilion end and served up a great number of long hops. On changing ends, however, he improved greatly to rattle some fine bowling with three clean-bowled wickets.

CIVIL SERVICE	
J. E. Richardson, lb.w., b Ozerio	5
W. H. Colledge, run out	13
A. E. Perry, b Pereira	13
D. McLellan, b E. L. Gosano	11
T. V. N. Fortesque, b Pereira	11
J. Barrow, b Pereira	14
D. Hollidge, st. Beltrao, b Ozerio	8
F. E. Lawrence, b Soares, b Ozerio	0
R. J. Fenton, b Pereira	0
N. Whitley, b Pereira	0
H. Millington, not out	2
V. Lingam, not out	2
Extras (LB1, NB1)	59

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
E. L. Gosano	4 0 11 1
Ozerio	7 2 3 19
Pereira	5 3 17 5
G. Gosano	2 0 10 0

RECREIO	
W. A. Reed, c Lawrence, b Perry	5
E. L. Gosano, c Perry, b McLellan	5
P. M. N. da Silva, b McLellan	5
G. N. Gosano, b Fenton	57
N. Beltrao, c Lawrence, b Perry	1
H. L. Ozerio, c Fenton, b Perry	1
E. M. L. Soares, c Barrow, b Whitley	1
A. P. Pereira, st. Colledge, b Richardson	14

C.C.C. 2ND XI	
H. E. Strang, c Prata, b Gosano	0
H. J. Crutwell, b Gosano	0
P. D. Crawley, run out	0
G. Ainslie, c Campos, b J. E. Noronha	15
G. Stane, b Remedios	0
T. Lockhart, lb.w., b Gosano	0
K. J. Attwell, c Remedios, b Gosano	3
L. Buckle, c Medona, b Gosano	4
W. A. Wright, not out	1
A. Palce, run out	1
J. T. Lacey, c Xavier, b Noronha	1
Extras (WB2)	41

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Gosano	8 1 17 5
Remedios	3 0 15 1
J. E. Noronha	5 5 1 6
A. J. M. Prata	1 0 1 0

GEGG AND SINGH IN FINE FORM

At King's Park, University beat Navy by 72 runs.

Mathews, in carrying his bat for 53 out of 110, hit one boundary only.

UNIVERSITY	
W. S. Gegg, c Davies, b Barton	8
C. N. Mathews, not out	53
R. G. Gegg, b Barton	7
F. G. Gegg, lb.w., b Hills	7
Kenneth Lo, b Barton	21
V. Lingam, c Roach, b Barton	2
R. Singh, not out	5
Extras (B5)	110

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Davies	11 1 30 3
Finn	3 0 9 0
Hargan	2 0 8 1
Hills	3 0 7 0
Northgrove	7 0 18 0

ROYAL NAVY	
P. O. West, b Gegg	11
F. O. Loch, b Gegg	0
T. Crossman, b R. Singh	1
L. Smith, b Gegg	1
L. Davies, c Fenton, b R. Singh	1
M. Birkett, lb.w., b R. Singh	1
L. H. Fyfe, not out	1
C. W. Hargan, c Lingam, b R. Singh	1
A. S. Hills, b Gegg	1
L. B. Northgrove, c Tan, b R. Singh	1
S. P. O. B. Gegg	1
Extras (LB1)	38

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Gegg	7 2 27 4
R. Singh	6 1 18 5

ENGINEERS TRIUMPH

At Sookpoo, Royal Engineers beat Indian Recreation Club's "A" XI by 30 runs.

ROYAL ENGINEERS	
J.M.S. Moreton, st. Nazarin, b Kitchell	13
Jpr. Bailey, lb.w., b Rumjahn	13
Jpr. Henth, c A. H. Madar	1
Jpr. Ratcliffe, b M. P. Madar	20
Capt. Grose, b A. H. Madar	19
Capt. Freeman, b Kitchell	11
Jpr. Houlding, c and b A. H. Madar	27
Cpl. Rose, st. Nazarin, b Kitchell	21
Sgt. Denyer, not out	3
Spr. Goss, b Kitchell	3
Spr. Murphy, b Kitchell	1
Extras (WB1)	121

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
A. H. Madar	9 2 32 2
Kitchell	7 2 12 0
Khan	3 1 18 0
M. P. Madar	5 0 37 1
Arcull	2 1 13 0

INDIAN R.C.	
Y. el Arcull, c Murphy, b Rose	30
S. A. Ismail, c Denyer, b Ratcliffe	0
O. Rumjahn, c Murphy, b Ratcliffe	0
T. M. A. Rumjahn, b Ratcliffe	4
D. M. Khan, b Ratcliffe	0
A. Rahmin, run out	0
K. M. Rumjahn, hit wkt. b Denyer	20
K. Nazarin, b Denyer	7
A. H. Madar, not out	3
A. R. Kitchell, b Denyer	0
M. P. Madar, b Denyer	0
Extras (B13, LB1)	14

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Denyer	5 0 17 4
Barm	5 0 48 0
Ratcliffe	8 0 38 2
Rose	4 1 20 2
Markar	4 0 0 1

Rider Thrown And Fancied Pony Refuses To Start

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1	
No. 249 \$1898.40	No. 547 \$1839.40
" 2794 542.40	" 6 528.40
" 2241 271.20	" 2283 264.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No.: 1032, 3704, 2230, 1801, 737, 3088, 3098.	No.: 3102, 3700, 2066, 568, 548, 1852, 3449, 3648, 2476, 2160, 1273.

Race 3	
No. 901 \$2122.40	No. 4056 \$3082.00
" 2099 606.40	" 335 1052.00
" 86 303.20	" 287 526.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	Unplaced runners (\$100 each)
No.: 1032, 3704, 2230, 1801, 737, 3088, 3098.	No.: 2569, 2105, 2521, 3216, 82, 4132, 2812, 13, 1634, 1019, 622, 2133.

Race 5	
No. 4949 \$2206.00	No. 3467 \$2581.60
" 1973 316.00	" 3155 563.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No.: 1120, 4789, 2828, 1236, 3101, 1078, 2794, 574, 1369, 3470, 4208, 1345, 2889.	No.: 645, 2334, 1641.

Race 7	
No. 4053 \$4824.20	No. 141390 \$77864.80
" 3733 537.40	" 100040 1126.40
" 3973 660.00	" 5295 1126.40
Unplaced runners (\$100 each)	Unplaced runners (\$1738.50 each)
No.: 1939, 1893, 3336, 4297, 326.	No.: 53704, 107041, 11496, 166217, 133351, 104127, 48034, 69738, 168500, 6582, 143633, 166007, 166273, 36678, 46727, 23208.

RAPLEY BATS WELL AND K.C.C. BEAT MIDDLESEX

FINE batting displays by W. L. Rapley and A. Zimmermann, who added 79 for the sixth wicket, enabled Kowloon Cricket Club senior eleven to total 178 against Middlesex Regiment at Cox's Road yesterday, and fine bowling by N. D. Lloyd and B. D. Lay enabled K.C.C. to secure an easy victory by 83 runs.

PRYDE AND ODELL DEFY K.C.C. 2ND XI

Playing at home, Central British School beat Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI by 7 wickets.

Baxter scored his 41, out of 81, hitting six boundaries, while Pryde and Odell added 86 runs for the first school wicket. Pryde hitting six boundaries in his 42. Odell went on to score 77 out of 170. He hit 12 boundaries and took part in stumps of 90 and 74 (with Weller, who hit six boundaries in his 45 not out).

K.C.C. 2ND XI	
W. Mulcahy, c Weller, b Weller	17
G. A. Goodban, b Pryde	10
K. M. Baxter, c Weller, b Asche	11
S. A. Gray, b Pryde	41
S. Walker, b Pryde	11
G. V. Hall, c Smith, b Asche	0
G. Davies, c Odell, b Asche	0
R. Baldwin, c Pryde, b Weller	0
A. Harding, not out	22
A. Wright, b Smith	2
E. Curtis, not out	7
Extras (B8, WB1, NB1)	143

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Smith	10 1 51 1
Weller	7 0 30 2
Pryde	7 2 27 4
Asche	5 1 19 3

Total (for 3 wickets, dec.)	
A. Brown, H. V. Lockhart, R. G. Labrum, G. Saunders, W. Clague and R. Lawrence did not bat.	108

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Baxter	8 0 38 1
Baldwin	7 0 51 0
Hall	5 0 28 0
Goodban	3 0 28 0
Gray	5 0 28 1
Curtis	1 0 2 0

Total (for 3 wickets, dec.)	
A. Brown, H. V. Lockhart, R. G. Labrum, G. Saunders, W. Clague and R. Lawrence did not bat.	108

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Asche	10 1 55 5
Barm	5 0 48 0
Ratcliffe	8 0 38 2
Rose	4 1 20 2
Markar	4 0 0 1

Total (for 3 wickets, dec.)	
A. Brown, H. V. Lockhart, R. G. Labrum, G. Saunders, W. Clague and R. Lawrence did not bat.	108

ROYAL HIGHNESS WINS BIG SWEEP TO PAY \$77,884

UPSETS marked the Ninth Extra Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley yesterday before a fair crowd and in ideal conditions.

Mr. C. Encarnacao, champion jockey, rode the winners of the first three races and it is some time since he has been responsible for such high dividends as \$34.10, \$17.60 and \$42.70, while Mr. Pih rode Moonlight View to a great win for a \$33.60 dividend. Mr. Needa also had to be among the dividends and his sensational win on A Roaring Time paid \$26.10, while Royal Highness returned \$18.40 under his care.

Mr. G. Treverton's win on Lovely Star provided the biggest dividend of the day—\$47.50 and, all in all, win dividends averaged \$29.57.

Among the well-backed ponies which failed badly were Lillibur, which finished fourth in a field of five, King Kong, which unseated its rider (Mr. S. L. Sung) in the back straight—Mr. Sung received a hand injury and did not ride again during the afternoon—Happy Landings, which refused to start under Mr. "Daffy" Davies, and Scenic View, which finished fourth in a field of six starters.

The Kwongtung Handicap, a 1000 yds. sweep was won by \$77,884 to the fortunate owner of ticket No. 141390, which drew Royal Highness, an easy winner under Mr. Needa, while 18 of the 215 who selected A Roaring Time for the first leg of the "Double" were rewarded with \$202.20 each for completing the "Double" with Moonlight View.

Mr. Encarnacao, with three wins, a second and a third, led the jockeys, Mr. Needa being second with two wins and a third, while the Eu Tong Sen stable had three wins and a second to head the owners' list.

Mr. Cyril Gregory, just back from home leave, was seen in the Stand, and it is to be hoped he will soon be in the saddle again.

Following are the complete results, giving the betting ticket number before the name of each pony:

1.—Hong Kong Grimes Cup—1½ Miles. Eu Tong Sen's Rose Emily, 151 lbs. (C. Encarnacao) 1. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 2. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 3. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 4. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 5. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 6. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 7. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 8. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 9. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 10. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 11. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 12. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 13. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 14. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 15. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 16. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 17. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 18. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 19. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 20. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 21. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 22. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 23. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 24. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 25. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 26. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 27. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 28. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 29. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 30. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 31. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 32. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 33. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 34. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 35. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 36. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 37. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 38. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 39. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 40. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 41. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 42. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 43. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 44. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 45. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 46. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 47. 549. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 48. 548. L. B. Galaxy, 158 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 49. 547. Lan's Meetic View, 101 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 50. 549

CHINA DEFEAT PORTUGAL AT BOWLS

WEAKENED ARMY XV LOSE BUT IMPRESS

DOMINATED in the set scrums but displaying a marked superiority in the loose, Army made an impressive showing against Club first fifteen in yesterday's opening senior friendly Rugby fixture on the Club ground, which Club won by three tries and a penalty goal (12 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (8 points) after being 5-3 in arrears at the interval.

Following their fine performance during the trials, Army's pack displayed a magnificent, great dribbling along the touch-lines providing features of the first half. They made two changes from their previous team. Li, O'Connell being an absentee from the full-back position, which was filled by Lomax, while Richardson was brought in as left-centre three-quarter. Gurr, Whitehead was not available for the second row and L/Cpl. Foley was brought into the vacancy. Club also had one change. Peers being an absentee from the second row, and this vacancy was filled by Bompas, while Wanklyn filled in the front-row vacancy.

On the run of the play Club deserved their victory, but their backs, despite their many opportunities, were very disappointing. Outstanding features were Thompson's excellent display at full-back for Club, where his safe handling and deadly tackling prevented several tries, and Bosanquet's speed on the right-wing. Charter, in support of Bosanquet, tackled well, but was too fond of kicking to touch instead of trying to run on play. The Bidwell-Stewart combination, on paper the strongest in China, was very disappointing and once again Stewart had the misfortune to be playing outside to a centre whose selfishness nearly cost Club victory. Bidwell's tactics are by now well known to Rugby players in the Colony, but he would persist in hanging onto the ball until tackled in possession. His passing was ragged and on two occasions Stewart might have scored had the ball come at the right time.

LOMAX DISAPPOINTS
Lomax, at full-back for Army, was a definite failure, being very nervous and making the mistake of waiting for the ball instead of coming up to it. He was injured in the last minute of the game when a kick on the head necessitated him leaving the field with a nasty gash over the eye.

Richardson, whose exclusion from Army's original back division caused surprise, was not given a fair opportunity and very rarely saw the ball. He was very useful on several occasions in relieving danger by gathering to find touch. Smith, on Army's left-wing, was handicapped by his lack of weight, but otherwise was an opportunist and nearly scored once when only a brilliant tackle by Thompson bundled him into touch.

Boe and White played as well as they were allowed to, the former's dummy being very much in evidence and Charter was well on top of him on the majority of these occasions.

Henderson and Cessford were probably the best combination on view, and the former made the best of his opportunities, sending the ball out at all angles and giving Lang little chance of sending away a long pass.



"Couldn't keep my eye on the ball to-day!"

"Never mind, you can tell this whisky blindfold!"

There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskies blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

Carlos Silva Loses By 20 To 15 To Third Division Skip!

THEY CHANGED THEIR CLUB!

On the Marlin ground yesterday, 12th Battery R.A. beat Kowloon Indians by 5 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey game.

The interesting feature of this game was that the Gunners were to play Chantecier Sports Club, but the players were worried before hand by an official of the Hockey Association of the danger of playing for or against an unaffiliated Club.

The players of the Chantecier Sports Club, who are also members of Kowloon Indians, then decided to play under the name of the latter club.

When Godfrey dived over from a 5-yard scrum, Henderson falling to cover, then Bosanquet scored in the corner, Richardson failing to add the points. Army retaliated strongly in a series of loose dribbles and Club were penalised in front of their own posts. Douglas kicking a penalty goal, Dunnett was hurt at this stage and left the field. He resumed a few minutes later but again left the field, this time for good.

In the last minute of the game Club forwards took the ball at their feet and Lomax went down on the ball to prevent a score, and was kicked on the head and injured. In the loose mail which ensued before Army's posts Ridsdale and Page were both offside and penalised.

Handerson kicked a goal for the final points.

Dr. Selby refereed and the teams were: Club—H. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; J. C. Charter; H. D. Bidwell and D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford and J. R. Henderson; A. F. Wanklyn (Capt.); S. Dunnett and P. R. Wanklyn; C. F. Needham, E. A. Bompas; W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and G. B. Godfrey.

Army—Lt. Lomax (R.A.); G. Richardson (R.A.); L/Cpl. Boe (R.A.); L/Cpl. White (R.A.); and L/Cpl. Smith (Scotforth); Lt. Douglas (R. Scots); L/Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Berry (Middlesex); Lt. Hewitt (Middlesex) and L/Bdr. Evans (I.A.); 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R. Scots); L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.); Capt. Duke (R. Scots); Lt. Ridsdale (R. Norfolk R.) and Sgt. Page (R.A.).

NAVY NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL!

Fielding an "A" fifteen, the majority of whom will probably comprise their Triangular Tournament side, Royal Navy yesterday swamped Club "B" by four goals, two penalty goals and a try (29 points) to nil after an interval lead of only three points.

Navy's backs gave a sparkling display and on the day's showing should constitute a serious menace to Club's Triangular Tournament hopes.

Tal. Paul, right centre-three-quarter, was one of the best backs the Navy have had here. In style he very much resembles P. O. Askwith, who was Navy's best back last season.

Paul scored two glorious tries in the second half, one for each of the Navy's backs, which included J. Hutchinson and J. G. Day, reputed to be the fastest three-quarter in the Colony. Paul's goal-kicking was also excellent.

Li Stevens (full-back), Mr. Pascoe (left-centre three-quarter) and Surg. Lt. Cochrane (left wing three-quarter), were outstanding, the latter catching the eye on many occasions with brilliant punts. He gave Ogle a gift try in grand style.

Kay, Navy's hooker, was excellent, and his goal-kicking was very sound. Together with Lt. Johns, Fit-Lt. Taylor, Play-Lt. Charles and Lt. Ogle he was among the best forwards on view.

West in Centre
Carruthers shone for Club at full-back, but weakness in the centre of Club's back division left him rather helpless. Day and Hutchinson were the pick of the Club's backs. Van Leeuwen dropping the ball on one occasion when clean through and only having a yard to go.

B. Hynes, B. O'Meara and A. G. Dalziel were the pick of Club's forwards, although Hynes was head and shoulders above the others, doing yeoman service in the loose and in the lineouts.

Paul gave Navy a first half lead with a penalty goal and Pascoe, Paul (two) and Ogle scored tries in the second half, Kay converting four of them while Paul also kicked a penalty goal.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's programme of softball games:
Recreio "A" v Chung Wah (Recreio, 11 a.m.).
International v Filipino Club (King's Park, 11 a.m.).
U.S.S. Mindanao v Canadian Chinese (King's Park, 1.45 p.m.).
Trojans v English Forum (King's Park, 3 p.m.).
Machine Gunners v C.B.A. (King's Park, 4.15 p.m.).

The Amateur Golf Championship of the Colony will be held to-day at Fanling.

SCOTLAND WIN BY LARGE MARGIN: INDIA STILL IN

Saints And D.G.S. Draw

With both teams very evenly matched, the hockey encounter between St. Andrew's and Diocesan Girls' School, played at King's Park, resulted in a draw of 2 goals each.

Outstanding in the schoolgirls' team were Miss N. Maxwell and Miss P. Crofton, full-backs, Miss P. Lang, pivot, and Miss E. Churn and Miss V. Churn, in attack.

The Saints were best served by Miss Darby, in goal, and Miss H. May, Miss M. Churn and Miss B. Longbottom, inside forwards. Miss O'Sullivan showed a good turn of speed on the left-wing but was quite unable to get a centre cross.

St. Andrew's were the first to score, Miss H. May snapping up the ball on the right and scoring a fine goal from a difficult angle. Miss E. Churn equalised and the same play gave the school the lead before the interval.

Miss Longbottom scored the only goal in the second half for the Saints. D.G.S.—Miss E. van Bergen; Miss N. Maxwell and Miss P. Crofton; Miss F. Wong, Miss P. Lang and Miss M. Hutchinson; Miss V. Jer. Miss V. Churn, Miss E. Churn, Miss P. Kotewall and Miss K. Bush.

St. Andrew's—Miss G. Darby; Miss M. Newman and Miss H. Millington; Miss P. Jeffries, Mrs. M. Vessona and Miss K. Doughy; Miss E. Barker, Miss H. H. M. Miss M. Churn, Miss B. Longbottom and Miss H. O'Sullivan.

CHAMPIONS PRACTICE

"Y" Ladies held another practice game at King's Park yesterday, when most of their Senior and Junior players were seen in action.

Miss Stokes played a good game in the interval, her tackling well and distributing judiciously.

Miss H. Becker, who played at centre-forward, also impressed with a dashing display.

"Y" Ladies are holding another practice on Tuesday and are making arrangements for friendly games next Saturday for both their teams.

WITH H. K. LADIES

A dozen or so players turned up to Hong Kong Ladies' practice game and enjoyed the runabout.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT RADIO

In an interesting friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday, Y.M.C.A. beat Radio Sports Club, champions of the Hockey Association Tournament, by the odd goal in three.

The outstanding player in the Radio side was Carter, left-back, who played a magnificent game and who was great instrumental in saving his side from a heavier defeat.

Hassan also did well, while Kitchell, though still in need of practice, played a useful game and was sound in his tackling. In the forward line Garbuhahn Singh displayed good attackwork, but was not up to his usual form.

E. Fowler, "Y" leader, was not as dangerous as usual but had hard luck in not registering more goals for his side. D. Smith, on the right-wing was a dangerous forward, and his speed enabled him to break away often; Benwell played a good game and brought off several fine saves, especially in the second half.

"Y" scored first through Fowler, but before the interval Radio equalised through G. Singh. Shortly before time Austin gave "Y" the lead when he beat Lim with a hard shot from close in.

Y.M.C.A.—V. Benwell; B. Jordan and E. Yurleff; D. Taylor, R. A. Bates and J. Kempton; D. Smith, Bartlett, E. Fowler, Austin and Harvey.

Radio—Lim; K. Singh and Carter; L. B. Kitchell, Hassan and M. Singh; J. Taylor; G. Singh, Awar Singh, Jaggett Singh and Jucker Singh.

THREE MATCHES DOWN FOR DECISION TO-DAY

PORTUGAL, holders of the Gutierrez Shield, are out of the 1939 competition and Recreio "B" lost to Kowloon Dock in the First Division League play-off and will be relegated to Second Division next season.

Yes, it was a sorry day for the Portuguese, who had hoped to add the international trophy, presented by one of their own players, to the First and Third Division League titles and the Open Pairs and Rinks Championships already won by them.

China did the trick, starting with a 2 and 3 and never looking back. J. Pau, a Third Division skip, scored at 11 ends against Carlos Silva, 1939 champion League skip! Both team's highest score was three, Silva requiring nine shots from the last two ends to win—he scored three.

Scotland Up

Scotland beat Wales by 20 shots.

Scotland	Wales
J. C. Chalmers	F. Channing
W. L. Walker	L. A. R. Duncan
J. C. S. Fender	R. P. Phillips
A. M. Holland	F. J. Jones
(Skip) 31	(Skip) 11

FIRST ROUND

China Surprise

China beat Portugal in the First Round by 5 shots.

China	Portugal
W. Hong Sling	L. J. Silva
T. K. Lim	F. X. Xavier
C. W. Lam	F. X. Silva
J. Pau	C. G. Silva
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 15

As it was generally expected that Portugal would beat China yesterday's arrangements had already been made by the English team to start their game against Portugal at 2.30 p.m. instead of 3 p.m.

Swiss Win Narrowly

Switzerland beat Australia by 3 shots.

Switzerland	Australia
W. Naef	A. J. Kew
L. Gaddi	W. J. Reid
J. S. Landolt	W. K. Way
C. Rossetti	E. C. Fincher
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 17

RECREIO "B" RELEGATED

At Kowloon Football Club yesterday, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club earned the right to remain in First Division of the League Bowls League next year when they defeated Club de Recreio "B" in the necessary play-off by 22 shots.

A 4, 1 and 5 gave Kempton a 14-4 lead over Basto, who immediately retaliated with a six. Kempton then scored 1 1 1 3 0 2 3 1 4 to win eventually by 16 shots. Cooper led Soares 20-8 at the 17th end and won by only 21-15. Gray was 13-5 on Remedios at the 14th end, but he needed a single at the last end to tie. This was Gray's only success in four games as a skip this year.

K.O.R.C.

Recreio	Recreio
A. Calman	M. F. Alarcon
M. Ferguson	D. C. Alves
V. Ramsey	C. Rozo-Perelra
S. Gray	A. A. Remedios
(Skip) 43	(Skip) 15

K.O.R.C.

Recreio	Recreio
R. Lapsley	C. C. Perelra
C. Logan	O. P. Remedios
F. Cullen	A. M. Rodrigues
G. Cooper	F. X. Soares
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 13

K.O.R.C.

Recreio	Recreio
W. Houston	C. F. Remedios
R. Lapsley Jr.	E. Basto
J. C. Brown	F. V. V. Ribeiro
J. Kempton	J. J. Basto
(Skip) 31	(Skip) 15

Totals 67 45

We are given to understand Civil Service conceded a walk-over to Craigview in the only outstanding match in Second Division. C.S.C. will thus be relegated to Third Division.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS ENTRIES

Chinese Recreation Club announce their date for closing of entries for the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship, which was originally fixed for yesterday, has been extended until next Saturday.

Following entries had been received to yesterday: W. C. Hung and Mrs. C. H. R. Hyde; A. Crawford and Miss M. Stokes.

with 11.77 and D. McEllan was second with 12.33. In the 2nd XI C. W. E. Bishop headed the batting with 34.01, followed by B. J. R. Mitchell with 31.40. Bishop also came out on top in the bowling with 10.76, followed by D. S. Robb with 11.41.

RECREIO LADIES HOLD THE SAINTS

The pleasant nip in the air yesterday was reflected in the play in the hockey match at King's Park between St. Andrew's and Recreio, which ended in a goalless draw.

There was a liveliness about the game which contrasted greatly with the meeting of the two clubs last week, when the Saints won 3-0.

For the most part yesterday's encounter was a dour struggle between two defences at the top of their form. Although the Saints, for the most part, probably had the better of exchanges territorially, a draw was the fairest result.

Interporter Shines

Miss G. White, the Interporter, in her first game this season, quickly found her touch and her partnership with Miss Marie da Rosa, in the Saints' full-back division, was a really brilliant one.

Miss J. Wong and Miss Greaves gave sound displays in the intermediate-line, where Miss West, although showing some reliability with her stick on occasions, was inclined to keep too far back.

Miss F. Wong gave the finest display in attack, Miss Roberts, and Miss Reid being too closely marked to do much damage. Miss Longbottom, who had previously played in the junior team, gave an exceedingly promising display on the right-wing and has definitely earned the right to further consideration for this position.

Miss Hall gave a cool display in goal and dealt with all that came her way with typical coolness and efficiency.

Outstanding Recreio Players

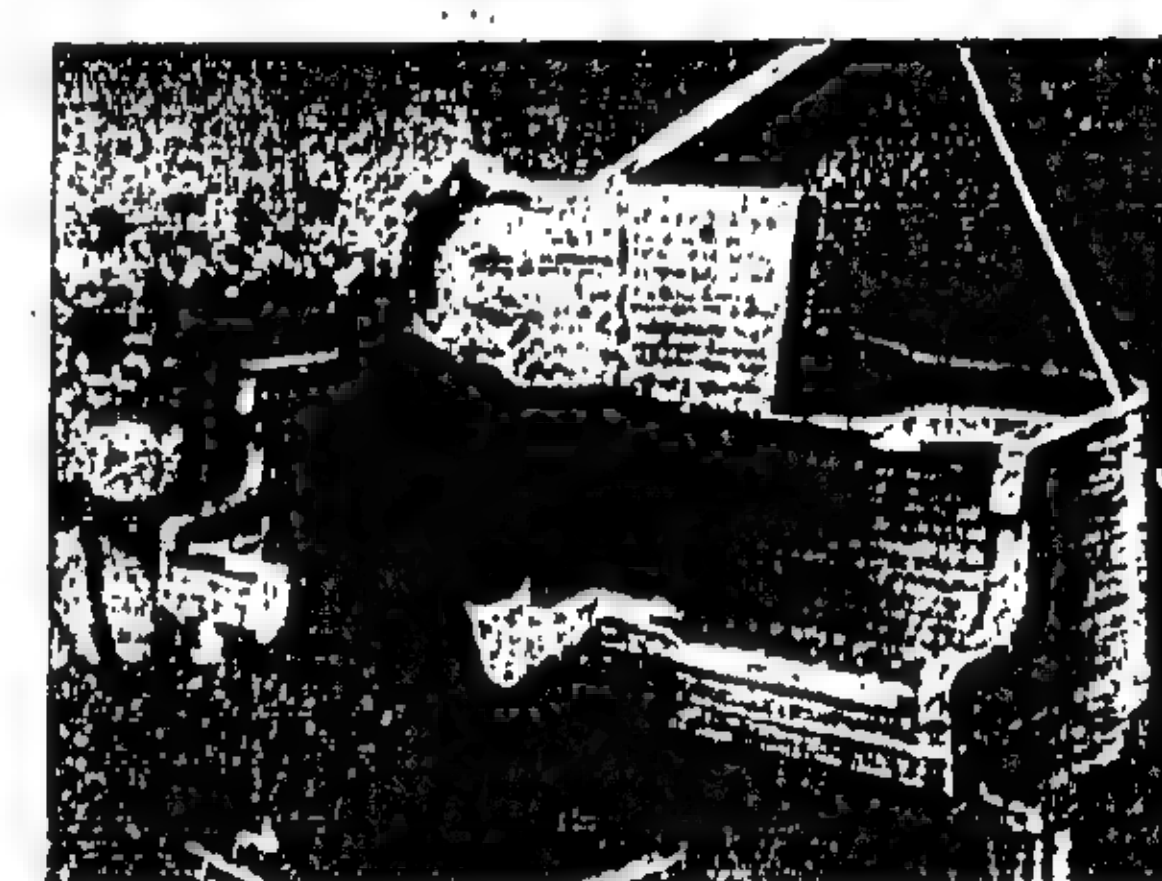
Outstanding members of the Recreio team were Mrs. Silva, left-back, Miss F. Goncalves, in the pivotal position, and Miss C. Silva, at centre-forward.

Mrs. Silva gave a grand display of spilling, and it was seldom that she or her partner, Miss Ribeiro, gave the opposing attack an opportunity of getting within shooting range.

Miss Goncalves is a speedy player who covered ground very well. Her tackling was well-timed and determined and her clearances powerful.

Miss Silva was the real danger in attack and the few tries the Saints' goal was seriously threatened were when she went through on her own.

Miss Alves, on her left, showed a good knowledge of the game but was prone to spoil opportunities by infringement of the "sticks" rule.



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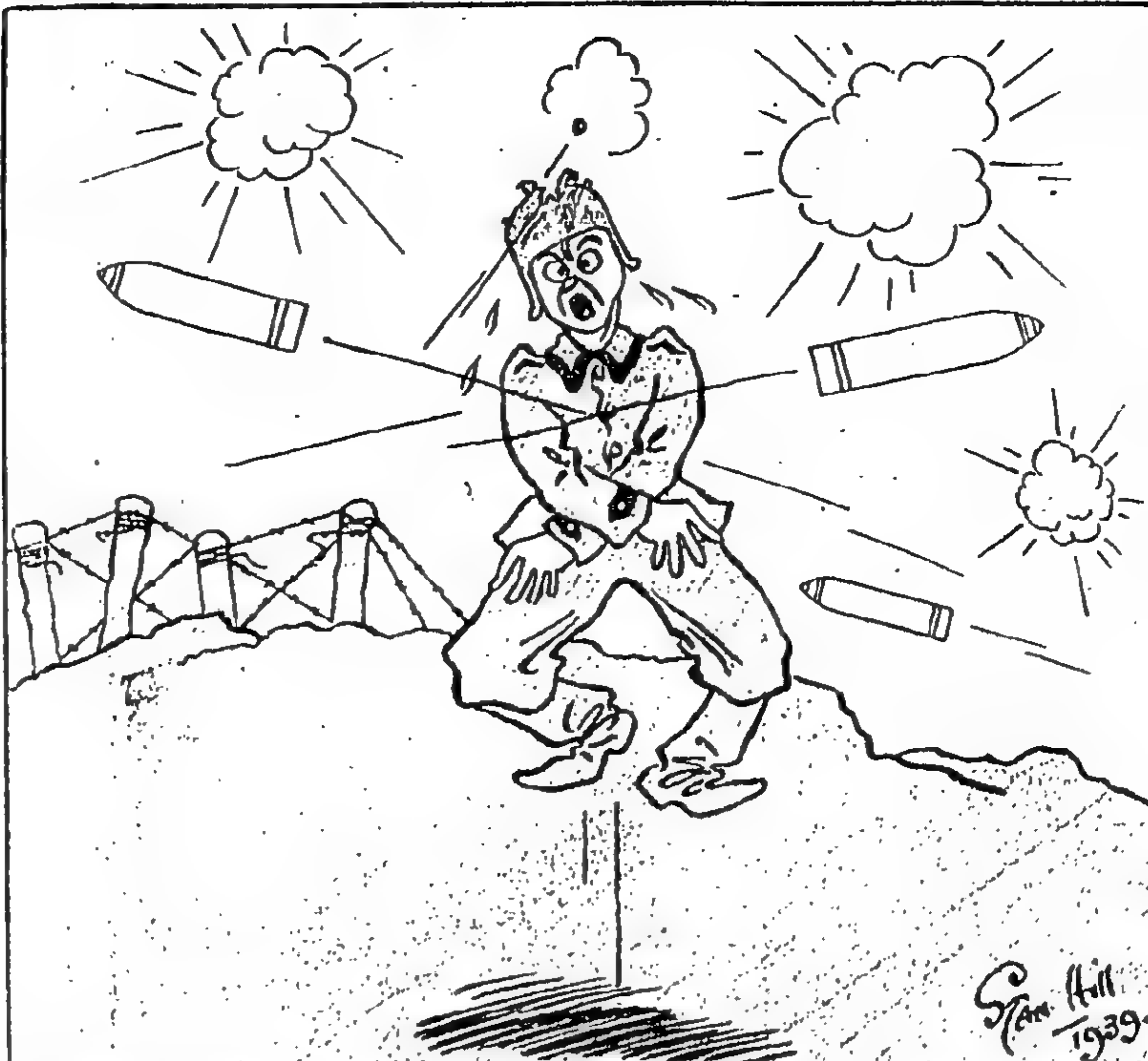
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Haydn "Oxford" Symphony

12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Debussy: "The Children's Corner"—Suite... Walter Gieseking (Piano). Nocturnes... Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire cond. by Piero Coppola. La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Mureel Gazele.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Friedel Schuster (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Vienna By Night (Kozak)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra. "Helen" (Offenbach)... O Divine Couple; To Shiloh the Husband's Honour... Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Orchestra. Leo Fall—Potpourri (arr. Dostal)... Marek Weber & His Orch. Czardas from "The Spirit of the Violette" (Gossmann)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 1. Solists and Characters in order of appearance: I. Manurini (Mezzo-Soprano)... Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San; L. Cevill (Tenor)... Lieut. Pinkerton of U.S.N.; N. Palei (Tenor)... Gore, marriage broker; V. Weinberger (Baritone)... Sharpless, U.S. Consul; M. Sheridan (Soprano)... Cho-Cho-San; A. Gelli (Bass)... Prince Yamadori; Masini (Bass)... The Bonze with Members of La Scala, Milan, Orchestra and Chorus.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6.45 p.m.—London Relay — News Supplement.
7.00 p.m.—Tchailkowsky — Francesca Da Rimini, Op. 32. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by John Barbirolli.
7.22 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt" — Grieg); Caprice — Viennols (Kreisler); Voxel Leid, Op. 11, Op. 4 (Weigartner)... with Orchestral accomp.

7.32 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band. Irving Berlin Waltz Songs—Medley (Berlin); Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers); (a) Savoy Rouser's Memories; (b) Savoy Southern Memories; The Big Broadcast—Selection... with Vocal Chorus.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 92 in G Major ("Oxford"). Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire cond. by Bruno Walter.

8.28 p.m.—Mozart—Duet in B Flat Major for Violin and Viola. Simon Goldberg (Violin) and Paul Hindemith (Viola).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk by Professor L. Foster on "Impressions of the Nazi Congress".

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—Massed Military Bands. Grand March "Le Propheete" (Meyerbeer, arr. Reynolds); Sing A Song (Hes); "Champion" March Medley, No. 2 (Ord Hume); May-Day Revels (from suite "Rural Scenes in Days of Old"—Samuel Cope); Hipp, Hipp, Hurrah!—March (Kunoth).

9.45 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra and Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone). The Bay of Biscay (Davy); The Sauty Anchura (Traditional) — Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Chorus.

10.00 p.m.—Beethoven: Extracte Choeur (Violon-Thompe)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Watching the Stars (Alm Spilners in the Air) — Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Chorus.

bertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Quartet. You Shall Be The King Of My Heart (Stolz); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
10.05 p.m.—Eduard Commette at the Organ.

Andante (from "Sonata No. 4—Mendelssohn); Choral (Bach). 10.12 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father H. E. Craig, S.J. Subject: "Religion and Life"—4: "Religion and the Nation".
10.32 p.m.—Close down.

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MIDDLESEX LEAD SENIOR SOCCER TABLE

THREE PENALTIES FOR SCOTS: ONE CONVERTED

In a game which was almost entirely devoid of thrills and interest at Caroline Hill Royal Scots held South China "B" to a draw, each side scoring two goals.

South China were rather lucky to obtain a point as had the Scots taken full advantage of all the opportunities that were given them they would have won by a handsome margin.

The game was controlled by a referee with a very strict sense of duty and he showed from the start that he was out to keep the game under control, and many minor infractions by the Chinese which were often allowed to slide were punished to the obvious chagrin of the crowd, who did not hesitate to voice their opinion.

The Scots made a few changes from their last week's side, Paraby being promoted from the Third Division side, and appearing at right-half, which allowed Fleming to move to inside-left, whilst Hossack moved to centre-forward to the position of Holden, and Munro came in at outside-right. Whilst these changes did not produce any great improvement they might prove beneficial when the players have had a couple of games together.

Fleming played a fine game at centre-half and commanded the centre of the field. He received good support from Paraby, whilst Clark, at left-half, also did well. Naysmith and Fraser were solid as usual at back and Fleming was the pick of the forwards.

For South China, Cheong Wing-chai played a great game in goal and saved many shots that seemed certain to score. Lau Wan-choi impressed at back and was very strong in his kicking. Tam Chun-fat was the pick of the halves, and the only forward of note was Yeung Shui-yick who, however, received little support. The first severe came when the Scots were awarded a penalty for a foul on Gordon and Hossack made no mistake from the "spot." A few minutes later Hossack again had hard lines, heading just over from a corner by Munro. South China equalised when Cheong Moon-wing sent in a hard drive which Clark could not hold. Before the interval the Scots were awarded another penalty, but after Hossack had shot outside the referee ordered it to be retaken and the centre-forward then shot over the bar.

After the interval play continued to be very slow with South China having the better of the exchanges, the Scots appearing to tire.

From a free kick awarded the Scots well inside the South China penalty area the ball was sent straight across the goalmouth to Munro, who was unmarked and who had no difficulty in converting. At

POLICE LOSE GRIP ON GAME

At Happy Valley, Royal Engineers enjoyed a well-merited victory over Police, winning by 3 goals to 2. From their first half display Police ought to have won as they were leading by 2 goals to 1 and then missed a penalty which would have given them a very convincing lead. However, England played far better football in the second half, soon equalised and immediately afterwards went ahead.

Police turned out a far better team than last week and made several changes in positions. Taylor went from outside-left to left-back, but he is a far better forward than defender. Hill the Sappers' right-wing never having much difficulty in passing him, Chin Kam-fai was far too small to fill the role of goalkeeper successfully. Dodge was again the best of the forwards, and succeeded in scoring another two goals.

Engineers have retained two of their Chinese Sappers and brought back Carvell to fill the right-back position. Tang Chung-pak played well enough for the defence but was often guilty of tackling half-heartedly. Carvell, on the other hand, played a wonderful game throughout. Shaw was on form, and made up for his poor display last week, his clever footwork and accurate passing, again dominating play in the centre of the field.

POSITIONAL CHANGES BRING VICTORY

After sharing two goals at the interval 12th Heavy Battery, R.A.C., beat Royal Corps of Signals by 2-2 at Happy Valley. Colton and Marsden, the wingers, were outstanding for the losers and Miller played a very sound game at centre-half for the winners.

The Gunners secured the upshot when they made positional changes at the interval—Griffin to centre-forward, Thacker to inside-right and Faith to outside-right.

most on the final whistle, however, Thain Chin-khoan headed in a good goal from a centre by Cheong Moon-wing for the equaliser.

Police Supporters Angered By Referee's Decision

FIVE GOALS IN FIRST HALF

A fast, spectacular and well-contested game at Chatham Road resulted in Kwong Wah beating Royal Signals by 4 goals to 2 after a scoreless second half.

Signals were particularly unlucky in that their complete forward line—especially Pitcher and Brackenberry—were incessantly bombarded by the Kwong Wah defence. Lam Ching-fung, however, was over on the spot to defend his goal.

R. SCOTS JUST BEAT KOWLOON

Poor football was displayed in the match between Kowloon and Royal Scots on the Kowloon ground yesterday, the Scots winning by 4 goals to 3.

Play started off very tamely, neither team displaying much vigour or science. First honours went to the Scots, Williamson scoring after his first attempt had bounced back into play off the goal's knees. Kowloon were lucky when Taylor, outside-right, taking the ball down to the corner, flashed across a centre for C. M. Santos, inside right, to score. The Kowloon forward line were playing well now and displayed quite good combination in passing and kicking.

Shortly after Kowloon gained the lead when H. Santos, inside-left, made a beautiful run down the field with the ball and scored from 20 yards. The tables were turned just before half time, however, when McKay, outside-right, equalised for the Scots after a nice display of headwork following a pass by Marshall, outside-left.

The second half started off very much like the first, both teams trying hard to score but not displaying good football. About five minutes after the resumption the Scots again took the lead when Williamson scored his second goal. They did not keep their lead for long, however, Taylor, equalising for Kowloon with a powerful drive from just outside the penalty area. Both teams tried hard to gain the lead but neither was successful till about five minutes before the final whistle, when the Scots' inside-right, Keane, scored after a clever display of dribbling in front of the Kowloon goal.

SOLDIERS PLAY DAZZLING FOOTBALL AND DESERVE WIN BY 4 GOALS TO ONE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
Middlesex Regt. 4 Police 1
Sheehan (pen.), Saw, Devonshire, Marable.

Kowloon 3 Club 2
White, Jorge, Fawcett, Wilson.
Home (own goal), Hossack (pen.), Munro.

South China "B" 2 Royal Scots 2
Tuan Chin-khoan, Cheong Moon-wing, Muir.

SECOND DIVISION "A"
Kit Chee 0 30th Hy. Bty. 4
Wan Hing, F. Elliot.
R.A.O.C. 0 Eastern 2
Wan Hing, Tam Woon-cheung.

5th A.A. Regt. 1 South China 7
Lachlan (pen.), Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai.

SECOND DIVISION "B"
Kowloon 3 Royal Scots 4
Taylor, Williamson, Keane, McKay.
Royal Engineers 3 Police 2
Doughton (1 pen.), Hill.

University 0 R.A.F. 2
Cunbert, Palmer.
Kwong Wah 4 Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai, Chan Ching-fai.

THIRD DIVISION
R.A.S.C. 4 R.A.M.C. 1
Marble, Rennie, Parkin.
Young.
Signals 2 12th Hy. Bty. 3
Coulton, Marsden, Griffin, Farmer.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Middlesex Regt.	2	0	0	12	4	4	0
S. China "A"	2	0	0	11	4	4	0
Eastern	2	0	0	8	2	4	0
Kowloon	2	0	0	7	5	4	0
S. China "B"	3	1	2	0	10	6	4
Kwong Wah	2	1	0	1	7	2	2
Royal Scots	2	0	2	1	6	2	0
Police	3	0	2	1	6	2	0
Royal Navy	2	0	2	2	7	10	0
St. Joseph's	2	0	0	2	4	11	0
Club	3	0	0	3	3	15	0

Totals... 26 10 6 10 79 79 28

SECOND DIVISION "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
30th Hy. Bty.	3	0	0	14	0	6	0
Eastern	3	0	0	10	3	6	0
South China	2	0	0	12	2	4	0
8th Hy. Regt.	2	0	0	10	4	4	0
Club	2	0	0	2	10	0	0
R.A.O.C.	2	0	0	2	10	0	0
5th A.A. Regt.	3	0	0	3	13	0	0
Kit Chee	3	0	0	3	6	13	0

Totals... 20 10 0 10 56 56 20

SECOND DIVISION "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Royal Scots	3	0	0	17	5	6	0
Kwong Wah	3	0	0	10	5	6	0
R. Engineers	2	0	1	10	6	4	0
R.A.F.	3	0	1	9	6	4	0
Police	3	1	0	2	10	8	2
Signals	3	1	0	2	3	9	2
Kowloon	3	0	0	3	6	10	0
University	3	0	0	3	2	19	0

Totals... 24 12 0 12 67 67 24

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
South China	2	2	0	0	13	2	4
Royal Scots	2	2	0	1	4	4	4
Electric	2	2	0	0	7	3	4
R.A.M.C.	2	2	0	0	9	6	4
R.A.S.C.	3	1	1	1	8	6	3
24th Hy. Bty.	2	1	0	1	10	7	2
International	2	1	0	1	4	4	2
Kumam Regt.	2	0	0	2	5	9	2
12th Hy. Bty.	1	1	2	2	5	9	2
R. Engineers	2	0	1	1	4	8	1
5th A.A. Regt.	2	0	2	2	2	11	0
Royal Signals	3	0	0	3	5	14	0

Totals... 28 12 4 12 78 78 28

GUNNERS SHOW THEIR BEST FORM

For the second week in succession ill-luck dogged Kit Chee when they met 30th Hy. R.A. at Caroline Hill as they lost a player early in the game and were eventually beaten by four clear goals after being led 2-0 at the interval.

The Gunners, however, played delightful football throughout, and it is doubtful whether the loss of a player would have had any material influence on the result.

At centre-half in the R.A. side Guy showed that he has lost none of the form which gained him a place in the Army eleven last season. Ward, a reserve brought into the side at outside-left, played a grand game and was full value for the "hot trick" he scored. Todd, left-back, was very fast for a defender and more than once his speed saved the day when the nippy Kit Chee forwards did break through.

Tang Yat-ming made some good saves in the Kit Chee goal but should have saved one of the goals. Leong Ping-kwan tried hard in the forward line but could do little with the poor support he received.

Wong Kwok-cheung was the player injured.

POLICE DISHEARTENED AFTER INTERVAL

MIDDLESEX, as the result of their 4-1 win over Police in a game in which the referee incurred the wrath of Police supporters, are now leading First Division of the Football League, having a better goal average than the champions.

Club sustained their third defeat, but an unlucky lapse on the part of one of their defenders was the only reason Kowloon beat them in a really entertaining game. South China "B" drew once again, and it was only the fault of Royal Scots that they did, a penalty being wasted by Hossack, who was allowed two attempts.

Eastern and 30th Heavy Battery retained their unbeaten records, as did Royal Scots — by 4-3 — and Kwong Wah in "B" Division of Second Division.

Middlesex Regt. met and defeated Police very handsomely by 4 goals to 1 at Sookunpoo.

Police were outclassed in every department, being continually beaten to the ball by much faster players. Every player on the "Diehards" side played splendidly throughout. Sheehan and Wilkinson being really outstanding, working like Trojans in attack and repeatedly having full measure of Moss and Howlett when the Police were attacking.

The game was marred by unruly supporters of the Police, who were unnecessarily barracking the referee, Mr. Omar. Their remarks were not pleasant and totally uncalled for, and in consequence had a great effect on the smooth running of the game in general. Mr. Omar handled the game in a most efficient manner and his remarks passed were without justification. A repetition of such incidents will undoubtedly spoil many games throughout the coming season and spoil many of the Police games in the League.

The "Diehards" were the first to be on the offensive, but the first shot came from Moss, who flashed in a good drive from the edge of the penalty area which skimmed the bar with Jackson beaten.

A penalty was awarded the "Diehards," Taylor being beaten by a shot from Saw, who handled the ball to stop the goal, handled the ball. Sheehan took the kick and scored.

At the outset of the second period Middlesex attacked, and Devonshire increased their lead within the first ten minutes. Police were now playing very erratic football, and it came as no surprise when Marable increased the soldiers' lead. The Middlesex scored their fourth goal.

S. CHINA RUN RIOT

At Happy Valley, South China showed some form to gain victory over 5th R.A. by 7 goals to 1 after sharing two goals at the interval.

While South China were definitely the better team, 5th R.A. were unlucky in so far as they have lost three of four of the regular players through injuries and other causes and the team fielded yesterday seemed untrained. On the other hand, the South China team worked well together after their initial sluggishness and they should finish high in the League this year.

South China's defence had little enough to do and they were never really pressed, but Lawton of the 5th R.A. played a steady game at pivot. Of the forwards Chin Chiu-fai was outstanding at outside-left and Chin Ching-yin impressed at centre.

UNIVERSITY IMPROVE

After leading 1-0 at the interval, Royal Air Force beat University, who fielded only 10 players, by two clear goals at the Valley.

University were best served in defence by their custodian, Cheek Chong-kee, whose wonderful display saved his team from a greater defeat. Hool Peng-kwal, left-back, also played a very sound game. The forward line were very good in their movements but very poor in their finishing.

For the Air Force, Edmunds, in defence, played a strong game, as did Berry at centre-half.

KOWLOON BEAT CLUB FOLLOWING GIFT GOAL

A fine game was witnessed on the Kowloon ground, where Kowloon were lucky to beat Club by 3 goals to 2. Excellent football was displayed throughout and the crowd was well satisfied with the game.

The first half started with Club attacking steadily and only for the first few minutes was confined to the Kowloon half. First blood went to Club. Lodge, outside-left, took a corner kick and placed the ball just in front of the Kowloon goal, where it was trapped by Wilson, outside-right, who kicked straight into the goal.

Kowloon seemed incensed by their opponents' success and surged towards the Club half, and after several unsuccessful attempts penetrated the Club defence, where White, inside-left, kicked into the net after a melee in front of the Club goal. Jorge, inside-right, very nearly scored at that time but he was too well covered by the Club full-backs, who smothered him before he had a chance to do any good with the ball. Both teams then struggled to gain the lead and about half way through the first half Fowler, Club centre-forward, scored with a beautifully controlled shot from well outside the Kowloon penalty area.

Just before half-time, however, Bone, Club right back, in attempting to trap the ball just in front of his own goal, misjudged and the ball bounced up, struck his hand and passed over his head and into the goal. A 1-1 score thus enabled Kowloon to equalise.

Kowloon's Decider
Kowloon took the lead when Jorge, playing excellently, managed to trap the ball half way in the Club half and ran in to score from 10 yards. Both teams made stupendous efforts to score but, though there were narrow shaves on both sides, the whistle blew for time leaving Kowloon winners by the lucky goal which Bone had given them.

Club's defence was not good, especially in the full-back line. Strange was a tower of strength but was not ably supported by Bone, who made some bad errors of judgment during the game. The half-back line played quite well with Forrow, but the centre, at centre, but were not conspicuous throughout the game.

The forward line was Club's best asset, Fowler, at centre, being well supported on the wings. They were inclined to be rather uncertain near goal and missed several good opportunities through faulty kicking. On the whole the Club team was good, but their combination was not as good as it should have been and they were not as fast as their opponents.

Kowloon Last Better
Kowloon played well throughout the game, especially in the latter half when it was clear that they had the edge on their bigger opponents. Smith defended his goal staunchly and made several fine saves. Jones and Bell were especially good in the full-back line and took the edge off their opponents' attack. They were ably supported by the half-back line, who saved their team from many awkward situations. The forwards were played well, their kicking, passing and timing being infinitely better than that of their opponents. Jorge played excellently, but Club had marked him as the danger man of their opponents and this did not give him much opportunity to display his usual tactics. Jackson played well at centre and was well supported on the left by Eastman, the captain, and White, Knox and Jorge on the right.

Service Corps Win First Match
In a fast and exciting game at Happy Valley, R.A.S.C. won their first match when they beat R.A.M.C. by 4 goals to 1 after leading 2-0 at the interval.

Medicals had to make several changes in their team owing to injuries, and it was evident that the absentees were sorely missed. For R.A.S.C. Gunstone and Smart were outstanding, and their first-time tackling and kicking gave the opposition very little chance in which to play. For R.A.M.C. Gunstone and Smart were outstanding, and their first-time tackling and kicking gave the opposition very little chance in which to play.

Eastern Meet Champions
Caroline Hill should be packed to capacity this afternoon when South China "A" meet Eastern in the First Division of the Football League.

Both teams have been preparing for this game for some time, but in view of the better understanding of the South China team they are expected to win.

Lai Shui-wing, who was an absentee last week, will be playing today and the rest of the South China team is unchanged.

Eastern are fielding the same team which did so well against St. Joseph's last week.

The following is to-day's programme.

First Division
Royal Navy v St. Joseph's (Causway Bay at 4.30 p.m.)
South China "A" v Eastern (Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.)

Third Division
South China v 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill at 3.00 p.m.)
Engineers v Electric (Sookunpoo at 3.00 p.m.)
International v 5th R.A. (Sookunpoo at 4.30 p.m.)

Medicals did not impress very much as a team, but the splendid solo work done by Parkin ought to have brought better results. Pym, usually a very fast centre-forward, did not play at all well, and was not given much support from the forwards. Garisdo was the best of the halves and was mainly responsible for keeping the score down to four goals.



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SHORT STORY OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

Victim Number Seven...

HO-LING was a conscientious Boy Scout. He liked to do his daily good deed as early as possible in the morning, as that left him the rest of the day free to amuse himself in his own fashion.

The sun had barely poked its head over the roof tops on this June morning as Ho-Ling stole quietly down the creaky stairs of the tenement on Mott-street.

In his pocket, wrapped in a soiled newspaper, was a piece of fish he had saved from last night's supper. Ho-Ling meant this for **Meu**, the Homeless One.

Meu was a cat; a stray, common alley cat, scrawny and thin, who sniffed persistently and longingly at garbage cans, and scratched for a living with the odds pitted against him. Ho-Ling wanted to be friendly with **Meu**. This forlorn animal appeared to his finer Boy Scout instincts, and once he had won **Meu's** confidence, the day would come when he could entice him into his home, care this wild creature, and have him for a pet. And then **Meu** would become sleek and fat, would purr pleasantly, and entice Ho-Ling's life with his pleasing sounds.

"**Meu, Meu!**" cried Ho-Ling softly as he started peering into doorways and behind ash-cans.

Finally in front of the Wah Chong Company, importers of spices and teas, Ho-Ling saw **Meu**. **Meu** also saw Ho-Ling, and despite the tenderness with which Ho-Ling held the fish in his stubby hand and tempted him with soft calls, **Meu** was wise in the ways of the world. His was the sophisticated wisdom of the alley cat who knew what small boys did to torment lonely cats. And how was he to know that this Chinese boy had love in his heart instead of carefully planned tortures? He didn't even sniff at the fish, but scurried down the dark passageway between the two buildings.

"**Meu? Meu?**" cried Ho-Ling, flying after him. Crawling past the crates and boxes of the Wah Chong Company, he followed **Meu** to the

silent and deserted court in the rear of the building.

It was dark back here, with only a tortured ray of sunshine seeping between the buildings to cast a thin, pale light on the stones.

As Ho-Ling made his appearance, **Meu** scurried for the nearest dark steps, a man half in the shadows drew back quickly. But he was not quick enough for **Meu** and the pursuing Ho-Ling. Between the legs of the man **Meu** made a dash for liberty down the cellar steps.

Ho-Ling suddenly felt a strong hand grip his shoulders. He tried to squirm free, but the grip did not weaken.

"What you doin' here?" the man snapped.

Ho-Ling did not like the sound of his voice. It was hard and metallic, with a biting rasp. He glanced up

at the man's face. This was no more pleasing to Ho-Ling than his voice. An ugly scar ran across his right cheek. His small eyes were cold and

insistent. And his mouth was cruel. Ho-Ling stood quite still. He knew better than to struggle and try to free himself. The grip of the man's hand on his shoulder indicated a brutal strength. Then, too, he was suddenly afraid, for the one look he had had of the man's face brought to his mind a too vivid memory. He wasn't positive, and he would have to be safe again on Mott-street to be certain. But yesterday, in a newspaper he had been reading, Ho-Ling had seen a picture of this month's Public Enemy Number One. This might not be the same man, but the resemblance was close enough to strike terror to his heart.

Ho-Ling was not a stupid boy. He stood near the head of his class. But in the present circumstances, Ho-Ling, with the wisdom of his ancestors, felt the necessity of appearing quite dumb. And although there was turmoil in his heart, his face did not betray his emotions.

"What you doin' here?" the man repeated, giving him a rough push against the wall. And when Ho-Ling made no answer he added, "Just a dumb Chink kid."

At that moment, **Meu**, evidently not finding the basement in his fancy, started to creep away to the larger freedom of the court and Mott-street beyond. He brushed against the legs of the man, who drew back with a startled curse, and then aimed a vicious kick at **Meu**. His heavy shoe caught **Meu** squarely in the back, and the force of the blow knocked **Meu** against the iron door. Loosing his hold on Ho-Ling, who stood silent with horror, the man seized the whimpering **Meu** by the tail and with a wide swing threw him the breadth of the small court. **Meu** with a thud hit the brick wall and then fell in a heap on the stone pavement. A short scream of pain, a twitching of his body, and then **Meu** was still.

The man laughed shrilly. "I hate cats," he said. "That's the way to handle 'em—huh, kid?"

Ho-Ling didn't want to display his real feelings. So he did as the man had done, laughed. But it was a mirthless laugh.

"We understand each other," said the man. "I like kids who show guts. Too bad I spoiled your fun. Going to tie a can to the cat's tail, huh?"

The piece of fish slipped from Ho-Ling's fingers. He made no answer, but stared at the lifeless body of poor **Meu**.

The man looked up at the window. Nobody was peering down into the court. Nobody ever did anyway. There was nothing to see. Then he turned to Ho-Ling.

"God kid," he said. "Speak American!"

"Maybe," murmured Ho-Ling, modestly.

"Got smookey on you?" asked the man, believing that pidgin English might be better understood. He illustrated what he meant.

This was a terrible insult to Ho-Ling's intelligence, so he shook his head, and maintained a dignified silence.

"No carry weeds, huh?" Then he pulled Ho-Ling into the shadows. "Want makee quarter?" He took some money from his pocket. "You trottee fattee legs to corner. Gettee had escape. See? Me—me two packs smokes. See? Me—You—quarter. Get that right?"

Ho-Ling nodded as if he understood. "And keepsee mouthees shuttee too. Get me?"

Ho-Ling nodded again. He put his hands over his eyes, his ears, and his lips. He smiled and looked at the man questioningly.

"That's the big idea. Like those monkeys you Chinks not. Don't see nothin', don't say nothin', don't know nothin'. Get me plumer, too." He picked up the torn bit of newspaper Ho-Ling had used for the fish. "One of those. Savvy?"

Again Ho-Ling nodded in agreement. "You and me is pals—huh, kid?" And he patted Ho-Ling on the shoulder as tenderly as he knew how. "Run errands for me—keep your trap closed—and it's money for you."

"Okay," said Ho-Ling. "Good-bye."

Without even so much as a glance at **Meu**, he walked slowly out of the court and down the passageway. Here in the darkness he paused a moment. Poor **Meu**! He'd never purr with contentment now, nor be sleek and fat. Ho-Ling wiped a tear from his eyes. He was glad nobody saw him do this. He might think him a crybaby.

He made his way down Mott-street to the stand on the corner where he often bought cigarettes for his elder brother. There newspapers could be purchased, too. But he had no intention of buying one that contained pictures. So he selected one he had never seen before, one without pictures and seemingly full of news.

When he got back to the court, the man was still there, hidden in the shadows. Ho-Ling handed him the things he had been sent for, and also all the loose change.

"Givin' me the change back? Never be a rich man that way, kid," said the man with one of his short laughs. "Keep it!"

"Thank you," said Ho-Ling. "Okay by me. Now, listen, kid, and get this straight. Come back here to-night. Got another errand. Rap three times on the door like this—so I'll know it's you."

Ho-Ling nodded. He held up seven fingers, then knocked three times, and grinned.

"That's the berries. You and me work swell together."

Then the man withdrew into the basement and closed the iron door behind him. Ho-Ling was alone. He crossed swiftly to where the bruised body of poor **Meu** lay.

"**Meu... Meu?**" he whispered. Then he picked **Meu** up in his arms and trudged down the passageway. In a corner behind some boxes he laid the dead cat. There would be time later to give **Meu** decent burial.

He then hurried to the Sugar Bowl on Pell-street, a restaurant where his elder brother, **Foo Jung**, often sat and read the papers and discussed the affairs of the day with his friends in the Chinese Athletic Club. Here yesterday, **Foo Jung** had been reading the picture paper, and Ho-Ling knew it had been put behind the counter for future reference in case some argument arose over baseball scores.

"Can I see the funnies in yesterday's paper?" he asked of Chin Wah Dook, one of the genial owners of the Sugar Bowl.

Ordering a soda pop like a grown-up man, Ho-Ling sat down at one of the tables and gave his undivided attention to the paper. The soda pop finished and the comic page scanned, he slipped from the chair. Wah Dook was gazing dreamily out of the window.

Feeling certain that Wah Dook had completely forgotten his presence, Ho-Ling crept quietly away from the restaurant and down the street, the paper tucked under his arm. He felt rather proud of himself. The paper was his, and no embarrassing questions had been asked.

He made straight for Columbus Park on Mulberry-street, where he knew he would be alone. He found a bench and sat down, and then turned to the page he wanted to see. And there staring at him was a picture of the man in the courtyard: ugly scar, beady eyes, and sullen frown. The paper told in vivid details the whole story of this Public Enemy Number One.

Tony was his name. In gory details were listed his victims. Six had fallen to this killer's caressing gun. Then he read how the day before the members of Tony's gang had been caught red-handed in a spectacular raid. But Tony, the brains of the gang and the worst of the lot, had escaped. The police believed him to be hiding somewhere in New York, and were leaving no stone



turned to track him down. And then the newspaper, with a multi-faceted gesture, made an offer of one thousand dollars to any one furnishing information that would lead to Tony's capture.

For a long time Ho-Ling sat quietly meditating. One thousand dollars. Whew! With that he could spend the rest of his life at Coney Island riding the roller coaster. He could even afford to take his friends with him, buy a whole roll of tickets, and ride and ride.

But how could he inform the police that he, Ho-Ling, Boy Scout, of all the millions of people in New York, alone knew where this Public Enemy Number One was hiding?

To go directly to the policeman on the corner and say, "I know where Tony is," was unthinkable. There was no cunning, no subtlety in such a method. It was too simple, too obvious. The mind of Ho-Ling, with generations of crafty ancestors behind it, did not work that way. Had it not been for **Meu** he might have considered it none of his affair. But the brutal killing of **Meu** had made it a personal matter.

He looked down Mulberry-street. An Italian bank, a restaurant, a billiards hall, another restaurant, a deserted store, and beyond that a butcher's shop. Yes, in that empty store in the basement. That was the place. Nobody would think of looking for Tony there. The windows

were thick with dust, the "To Rent" sign was stained with age.

On the other side of the park were the buildings belonging to the Government. Slowly an idea began to evolve in his mind. He looked, as he sat there, for all the world like a diminutive Chinese philosopher contemplating nature in the few whispering trees in the park. And not even an expression of elation crossed his face as he finally came to a conclusion. He rose and started back to Chinatown.

To carry out his scheme Ho-Ling must make a few purchases. First, he went into the court, where he retrieved the piece of fish he had meant to feed to **Meu**, the cat that Public Enemy Number One had killed. Then he picked up the dead cat, and, wrapping him up in the newspaper, hurried home.

He shared a room with his brother, **Foo Jung**, who was twenty years old and a student at Columbia University. Under **Foo Jung's** bed was a shoe box that Ho-Ling coveted. The box contained the new white shoes that **Foo Jung** had recently purchased. Ho-Ling measured the box. It would serve his purpose. Then, depositing **Meu** under his own bed, he went out and made his purchases.

(Continued on Page 25)



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California **SUNKIST** ORANGES & LEMONS
Buy them by the dozen.

Victim Number Seven...

(Continued from Page 24)

In one of the shops he saw a tiny clay cat. This, too, he bought. He meant to carry it in his trouser pocket to touch occasionally. It would remind him of Mei in case his courage ever faltered.

He had enough money left to afford a movie, and over on the Bowery was a superb gangster picture entitled "Get Your Man." But instead of giving him any new ideas it only brought terror to his heart. For in the picture the G-men chased gangsters through the streets and into deserted alleyways, shooting it out with machine-guns and hurling blistering tear-gas bombs. And the only weapon Ho-Ling had was a pen-shooter!

Ho-Ling trudged home. He spent the rest of the hot afternoon seated on the edge of his bed, fanning himself and soberly meditating.

When seven o'clock came he went out into the street again. He lingered quietly near the passageway by the Wah Chong Company, and when he saw he was unobserved he slipped into the dark retreat. The door to the cellar was closed. Ho-Ling looked three times.

"Come in," said Tony.

Ho-Ling, his heart beating like a hammer, stepped down the stairway. The dismal basement was lighted by a single candle. In one corner were piles of boxes. In the rear a flight of steps led to upstairs—and what?

"I'm doing some work here," said Tony, noticing Ho-Ling's roving eyes. "Checkin' these here boxes. Keep me busy." He chuckled as if he had said something amusing. "May be here a few more days yet. Gotta get this work done. Don't even have time to get something to eat. What 'bout doin' an errand for me, kid? Trol your little legs around the corner and get me some rats, huh?"

"Okay," said Ho-Ling, and pointing to the stairs asked, "Go out that way?"

"No," "Boarded up. Go out the way you came."

"Okay."

When he came back, Tony gave him another quarter. "Good kid," he

said, "even if you are a dumb Chin." To-morrow I got somethin' else for you to do. Somethin' important. You ain't told nobody 'bout seein' me here?"

"Secret," replied Ho-Ling. "Our secret."

"That's Chin, all right. Like to keep things to yourself. Now, acram. Cotta chide these boxes?"

So Ho-Ling went home. When the rest of the family had gone to bed he removed Foo Jung's white shoes from the box, being careful not to rustle the tissue paper. In the box he placed Mei. Then with his pen-knife he cut from the newspaper the picture of Tony. He placed this on top of Mei. He closed the box and wrapped it securely. On the cover in his boyish scrawl he printed: "Victim Number Seven of Public Enemy Number One."

Below these words he signed his name in Chinese. And added in parentheses: "Ho-Ling"—and his address in Chinatown.

It was now long after midnight. He crept noiselessly down the stairs and out into the deserted streets.

He went directly to one of the Government buildings on the other side of Columbus Park. It said "State of New York," quite proudly on its white facade. On the Leonard-street side he looked about. No one was in sight. So by the huge door he placed the box containing Mei.

Then he unwrapped his purchases.

At the foot of the box he placed a rice bowl he had bought. He filled the bowl with rice taken from the huge kettle that stood on the stove at home. In this rice he put two chopsticks standing upright. This was the way it was always done with the dead, and even though Mei never had eaten rice, it was the proper thing to do. The piece of fish, that from the first he had meant for Mei, he placed on top of the rice.

Next to this, in a small vase, he stuck some moss sticks. Between the rice bowl and the vase, wrapped in red tissue paper, he laid three pennies. Mei, when he arrived in the Land of the Dead, must not be, as he had been in this life, a beggar.

Then Ho-Ling crept nimbly away. He had given Mei a decent burial.

He slept well that night, and the next morning was almost beaming when he kept his appointment with Tony.

"If it ain't my old pal," said Tony, "Listen, kid I want this note taken to this place. Set. Give this note to the guy there. Wait for an answer, and then hurry your fat legs back here. Got that straight?"

Ho-Ling repeated the instructions. "That's the berries," said Tony, his eyes narrowed. "Maybe you ain't so dumb as you seem." But Ho-Ling's face was expressionless. "I gotta chance it, though. Now, scram."

Ho-Ling hurried home. Foo Jung was still curled up in bed asleep. It was time, Ho-Ling felt. For him to take some one in his confidence. He had no intention of delivering the note, but what to do next he wasn't certain. So he gently tickled Foo Jung on the soles of his bare feet.

Foo Jung twitched a bit, and then sat up in bed, rubbing the sleep from his eyes. Seeing Ho-Ling seated there staring at him, he said, "What's the matter? Sick?"

"Maybe," replied Ho-Ling.

There was a peremptory knock on the door and obeying Foo Jung's instructions to see who it was, Ho-Ling opened the door. He stepped back hastily, frightened. There was Ben, the friendly policeman, and with him was a police captain.

The captain said, "This the kid?"

"Yep," said Ben.

Foo Jung when he saw the policemen, blinked with astonishment, and asked weakly, "What's he doing now?"

"He's our baby, all right," said the captain. "Good work, kid!"

So together with the captain and several policemen they tipped down the passageway. Peering around the corner, Ho-Ling saw that the door of the basement was closed. He indicated to the captain that that was the place.

"Rap three times," he whispered. "So he'll know it's me."

The captain nodded "Now beat it." Ho-Ling paused just a moment. He glanced at the spot where Mei had died, and doubted his fist over the clay cat in his pocket. Then putting his little hand into the friendly grasp of Ben, he was quietly led out of the passage and into the street beyond.

There he stood with Ben and Foo Jung, waiting. Quietly the police took up their positions. As quietly, Chinatown looked on, curious and expectant, but pretending that it was not particularly interested. Ho-Ling's heart was beating rapidly.

Suddenly the air seemed tense with excitement. Ho-Ling gripped Ben's hand. From the courtyard came the sound of muffled shots. A few banging noises. Then all was still again.

There was a long moment of agonizing suspense for Ho-Ling. Then he sighed contentedly. From the passageway came the policemen, leading handcuffed a glaring and sullen Tony.

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So together with the captain and several policemen they tipped down the passageway. Peering around the corner, Ho-Ling saw that the door of the basement was closed. He indicated to the captain that that was the place.

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"Know anything about a dead cat left on the steps of the State Building?" asked the captain.

"Yes, sir," replied Ho-Ling, giving him the Boy Scout salute. "We put it there last night."

For a moment the captain grunted. He had the proper respect for Government buildings, and also the proper respect for dead cats.

But rather to his amazement there was no stern reprimand from the captain, who said kindly and coaxingly, "Well, kid, let's hear your story."

And Ho-Ling told him exactly what had happened. And he handed the captain the note Tony had given him.

"You should be a detective," murmured Ben.

"I'd hazard a guess that Tony wrote this note, all right," said the captain, after he had read it. "Says he's been waiting three days to make a get-away. And the place where you were to take it—we cleaned out yesterday. We'll take a look at this fellow in the basement. If it's Tony, kid, you've got a thousand dollars coming to you. If it isn't, you'll get a swift

"You catch me first," said Ho-Ling soberly.

"We won't make any more rumpus over this than necessary. Let's go." And the captain gave order to Ben to accompany the two Chinese boys. They made their way quietly into the streets. In a short time, shorter than Ho-Ling thought possible, several police cars suddenly appeared.

"Now, kid," said the captain, "there's just one thing for you to do. Show us where this basement is—and then keep out of the way."

So together with the captain and several policemen they tipped down the passageway. Peering around the corner, Ho-Ling saw that the door of the basement was closed. He indicated to the captain that that was the place.

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DANGEROUS SITUATION

Japanese Draft 500 Police Into Shanghai Western Area

BARRING GERMANY'S ROAD EAST

Paris, Yesterday.
A rapid improvement in Italo-Turkish relations, the possibility of an ultimate arrangement between Moscow and Ankara, and the barring of the road to the Germans to the Balkans are among the results which should accrue as a result of the Turkish pact, in the view of the French press.
"Petit Parisien" says that Italy sees the resurrection of hope that the neutral Balkan bloc will be able to resist Russian pressure and the possibility of making her own influence felt.
In this defensive policy in the Balkans, the Italians will meet the Turks on the same ground. — Reuter.

GERMANY'S PLANS FOR BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.
A REPORT IS PUBLISHED that Germany is organising a so-called blockade against Britain, in which the co-operation of neutral countries, it is declared, will be enlisted as a result of economic negotiations proceeding in Berlin.
The proposals appear to be based on the exploitation of the productive capacity of neighbouring neutral countries to offset the effects of the British Contraband Control.

SOVIET SUSPECTS A WEDGE

Moscow, Yesterday.
Plans to "drive a wedge between Germany and the Soviet Union" are attributed to Britain and France by the newspaper "Izvestia".
Commenting on the Anglo-Franco-Turkish pact, the paper declares that the two Powers hoped for a Soviet-Turkish parallel agreement, with the aim of drawing the Soviets into a combination directed chiefly against Germany, and the eventual adversaries of Britain and France in the Mediterranean zone.
The paper adds that the clear and determined position of the Soviet thwarted the "artful" plans of those who once again attempted to fan the flames between Germany and Soviet Russia. — Reuter.

DEADLOCK IN TALKS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
An Army message says that the Soviet-Japanese border negotiations have reached a deadlock.
The message declares that negotiations on the spot have been discontinued, though further talks will be held.
Since the armistice last month the truce negotiations had been proceeding smoothly regarding the exchange of prisoners and other points, but there was disagreement regarding the treatment of prisoners. — Reuter.

CONTROLLER OF INDIA'S SHIPPING

New Delhi, Yesterday.
The Indian Government has appointed Sir George Campbell as Controller of Shipping.
Sir George will also represent the British Ministry of Shipping in India. — Reuter.

SHIP SALES BAN

Cairo, Yesterday.
The Egyptian Government has banned the sale of ships to foreigners. — Reuter.

QUARTER OF MILLION TO JOIN ARMY

London, Yesterday.
Registration for military service began at noon to-day of nearly a quarter of million men between the ages of 20 and 22.
Registration which is being carried out in accordance with the National Service (Armed Forces) Act, is taking place at all Ministry of Labour and National Service offices throughout the country. The majority will be dealt with before six this evening. — British Wireless.

GESTURE OF SOLIDARITY IN THE WAR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
SOUTH AFRICA WILL DEFEND WITH ALL HER RESOURCES ANY PORTION OF AFRICA BELONGING TO THE COMMONWEALTH WHICH MAY BE ENDANGERED, AND WILL ASSIST IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE TO ACHIEVE VICTORY, DECLARED COLONEL REITZ, SOUTH AFRICAN MINISTER FOR NATIVE AFFAIRS, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH REUTER.
Colonel Reitz, who is the first of the Dominions' representatives to arrive in England for conferences with the British War Cabinet, said they were coming to England not only to consult and confer but also as a gesture of solidarity in the war.
Col. Reitz stressed the importance of two spontaneous movements in South Africa.
The first was the decision to contribute a warship to Britain, and the second was the collecting of £1,000,000 in cash.
Both these gestures were made without any prompting by the Union Government. — Reuter.

NEW PLANS FOR A.R.P.

London, Yesterday.
Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security (in charge of A.R.P.) has circularised local authorities regarding the possible adjustment of the A.R.P. and casualty services.

Sir John declared that no major change was contemplated, but local authorities are asked to review the position and submit plans for re-organisation of their personnel.
It was pointed out that reductions may possibly be made in the numbers of men who are new on stand-by duty.
However, these men would be released to the regular reserve and would be called up for whole-time duty when needed. — Reuter.

Mrs. V. Boyd has returned to the Colony, accompanied by Miss Nathalie Boyd, after a five months' vacation in the United States. They are staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

THE PEACE RUMOUR

Chungking, Yesterday.
Well-informed observers, commenting on the Japanese-inspired peace rumours, state: "The Japanese are so completely at a loss as to what to do in China that they are exploiting all possibilities to bring the Sino-Japanese war to an early conclusion." — Reuter.

FRENCH CABINET

Paris, Yesterday.
A meeting of the French Cabinet, under the chairmanship of the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, was held this morning.
The meeting examined the economic and industrial situation in France.
No communiqué was issued after the meeting. — Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS ERECTING BARRICADES

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

(By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
SHANGHAI'S POPULATION relieved following American assurances concerning the security of Shanghai.

Nevertheless, tension is at a high pitch as British troops take up positions all along the Outside Roads, erecting sandbag barricades at various intersections.
Additional excitement was caused when the Japanese led 400 "Ta Tao" policemen into the area this afternoon. The puppet policemen took up their positions at regular intervals along all Outside Roads.

A complete police report was submitted to the Shanghai Municipal Council to-day, but the latter will be taking no action before Monday, although a strong protest is anticipated.
It is thought possible that a contingent of the Fourth U.S. Marines, who are at present in the American sector — well within Settlement limits — may move out into the Western Area with a view to protecting American life and property. — Our Own Correspondent.

EAST SURREYS ON GUARD

Shanghai, Yesterday.
As a sequel to last night's shooting of S.M.P. constables by plainclothes Chinese, said to be "Ta Tao" detectives, members of the East Surrey Regiment are now stationed at all intersections in the Outside Roads.
At the scene of the shooting, the East Surreys have built a sandbag emplacement and mounted a machine-gun, while Settlement police patrols on all Outside Roads have been greatly strengthened.
Intense excitement prevailed this afternoon when about 500 "Ta Tao" policemen were posted about 15 yards apart along the entire length of Yu Yuen Road, on which the shooting occurred.
They remained in the area for several hours, subsequently withdrawing.

AS USUAL

Meanwhile, residents in the area are carrying on as usual, there being the normal vehicular and pedestrian traffic.
It is learned that Mr. C. S. Franklin, American chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, is addressing a letter to the Consular Body drawing its attention to the new incident.
The Council is now studying the full report from the Settlement police in connection with the incident but is not expected to make a formal protest to the various authorities until early next week. — Reuter.

TRAFALGAR DAY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
TRAFALGAR DAY WAS COMMEMORATED IN LONDON TO-DAY BY A SERVICE AT NELSON'S COLUMN.
The service was attended, among others, by the High Commissioners of Australia, Canada and South Africa, and by representatives of the Navy League and overseas branches.
Wreaths were laid at the foot of the Column, and wreaths were also laid on Nelson's tomb in the crypt of St. Paul's. — Reuter.

KING GUSTAV'S THANKS

Stockholm, Yesterday.
King Gustav of Sweden, to-day sent a cable to President Roosevelt expressing the Nordic States' appreciation of the President's message of sympathy. — Reuter.

U.S. MUST DEFEND CANADA!

Washington, Yesterday.
The argument that revision of the Neutrality Act would lead the United States into war was answered during the Senate debate to-day by Senator Barber.
Senator Barber declared that the United States must defend Canada under the terms of the Monroe doctrine.
Meanwhile, ex-President Herbert Hoover, declared that what also was done to the Neutrality Act, the United States should not sell bombs, bombs, poison gas or submarines to the belligerents.
He referred to his speech made 10 days ago, and said that then he was not proposing that weapons be divided into offensive and defensive categories.
However, he would limit American action in a war which was turning nations back to savagery. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

REGIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
SOUTH A. — Arsenal 8 Charlton 4; Millwall 1 Norwich 1; Southampton 2 Tottenham 2; Watford 1 Clapton 2; West Ham 1 Palace 2.
SOUTH B. — Brentford 2 Chelsea 2; Brighton 4 Aldershot 2; Fulham 2 Pompey 1; Reading 2 Q.P.R. 0; St. Paul 1 B'mouth 2.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.
Unconfirmed messages appearing in the Argentine press report a naval engagement between the German pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer and the British cruisers, Ajax, Exeter and Achilles. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
Another neutral ship has been sunk in the North Sea. She was the Gustav Adolf, and some of her crew of 18 have been rescued by a Norwegian steamer. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
Hitler has summoned Nazi district leaders throughout the Reich to Berlin for an important conference. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
Dr. Edouard Benes has returned to London after a brief visit to Paris. Discussions between former Czech-Slovakian Ministers have been proceeding in London and Paris for some weeks now. — Reuter.

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